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TWO AMERICAN VESSELS SUNK; WARD LINER ON FIRE.

German War Submarine Enters Newport and Suddenly Disappears.

Navifrage.

COLUMBIA AND HARVITA LOST NEAR ARCHANGEL.

Passengers and Crew of the Antilla Said to Have Taken to Small Boats.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Oct. 8, 12:38 a.m.—Two American ships, the Harvita and the Columbia, have been sunk, according to a dispatch received by the Norwegian Minister in Petrograd from H. A. Falsen, the Norwegian Consul-General at Archangel, Russia. The dispatch says great difficulty has been experienced in obtaining accurate information.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEWPORT NEWS (Va.) Oct. 7. A wireless message picked up shortly before 9 o'clock tonight by the Ward liner Antilla said a steamer was afire 120 miles off the Virginia capes and that her company was taking to the boats.

The steamer Somerset, which is about 200 miles from the Antilla, is proceeding to her rescue and the coast guard cutters Onondaga and Seneca also have left for the scene. The Antilla is reported to have a large number of passengers aboard. At 9:15 o'clock another message from the Antilla stated that the passengers and most of the crew already had taken to the small boats and that the wireless operator expected to be forced to leave at any moment. He urged boats coming to the aid of the steamer to hurry.

The message telling of the plight of the Antilla was picked up by the wireless operator at 8:34 o'clock. It was directed to the coast guard station at Cape Henry and asked that cutters be sent at once to the steamer's aid, saying "all on board are taking to boats."

Shortly after the first message was picked up the wireless operator said twenty-six or twenty-seven ships had taken up the call and were spreading it broadcast, offering to go to the aid of the burning ship and directing vessels they believed to be closer to the Antilla to proceed there.

One ship whose name was missed by the land station in the confusion, secured an answer from an Antilla shortly after 9 o'clock, when she inquired whether there were passengers aboard. The reply was, "Yes," but gave no numberd.

The Somerset, which is said to

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

UKELELE MUSIC ON BROADWAY.

Honolulu Factories Working Overtime to Supply the Instruments.

[DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 7.—It is no longer any secret in Honolulu that Broadway, N. Y., likes its ukulele music and is willing to pay for its fancy, according to A. P. Taylor, representing the Department of Commerce in the Hawaiian Islands. Mr. Taylor has just filed with the department here at Washington, statistics which give an idea of how the ukulele business is picking up in the islands. According to the agent, the Hawaiian ukulele makers are turning out 1600 instruments a month. From 500 to 600 instruments a month were being made a year ago. In Honolulu there are now eight ukulele factories and through the islands are small manufacturers. Previously the only ukuleles made were turned out by small shops employing tow or three skilled ukulele makers. The output of these places was almost all for the island trade and when the foreign demand struck Honolulu the supply was insufficient.

International.

PRINCE ARRIVES TO WED MISS DRAPER.

BRILLIANT SOCIETY AFFAIR FOR WASHINGTON.

Cardinal Gibbons to Officiate at Ceremony, Which will be Attended by Diplomats and Leaders of Capital Circles—Tapestried Ballroom to be the Scene.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 7. — Plans for what probably will be the most brilliant international marriage to take place in this country in many years were perfected after the arrival in Washington this afternoon of Prince Andrea Boncompagni of Rome, whose engagement to Miss Margaret Draper, daughter of the late Gen. William F. Draper, one-time Ambassador to Rome, was announced a few days ago.

The marriage will take place at noon Wednesday, October 25, in the famous tapestried ballroom of the Draper home. His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons, a lifelong friend of both families, will officiate.

The Boncompagni-Draper marriage will add another name to the list of almost 600 Americans who have become wives of foreign noblemen.

The United States has given two wives to viceroys of India in Lady Curzon, who was Mary Leiter of Chicago, and Mrs. Lewis Vernon Harcourt, nee Burns, niece of the late J. Pierpont Morgan. Other Americans to marry Italian titles were Eleanor Lorrilard Spencer of New York, who wed Prince di Cenci-Vicovarro, last of the historic house of Cenci; Josephine Curtis of New York, who became the Princess Emmanuel Ruspoli, and Eva Broadwood of the same city, who married Prince Alexander Ruspoli; the Princess Campereale, Princess Collonna-Stigliano, Princess Brancaccio, Clare Patterson of Baltimore and Martha Jones, daughter of the late John Jones of Cincinnati, have all worn Italian coronets.

CURTISS AEROPLANE WRECKED IN FLIGHT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEWPORT NEWS (Va.) Oct. 7.—The Curtiss twin motor land-and-water machine, being tested here for the United States Navy, was wrecked this afternoon when Pilot Victor Vernon sent her crashing nose first into the water while attempting a landing. Vernon and Percy Kirkham, machanician, escaped without injury. They were rescued by another flying boat. The machine sank.

BERLIN DENIES PEACE REPORT.

Gerard Bears no Appeal from the Kaiser, Authorities Insist.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BERLIN, Oct. 7 (via London, Oct. 8.)—The story circulated abroad that the American Ambassador, James Gerard, is the bearer of an appeal from the German Emperor for peace intervention by the United States is declared authoritatively here to be absolutely without foundation.

Of the Kind that Sank the Lusitania.

A German war submarine steaming awash.

Expectations.

CENTRAL POWERS PEACE TERMS PROBABLY BROUGHT BY U-53.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 7.—That a personal representative of the Kaiser bearing a peace message to President Wilson landed from the German submarine was the report here today shortly after the arrival of the U-53 at Newport.

It was declared that the message brought by this boat was the one to which a New York banker had reference yesterday and that, while the report that Ambassador Gerard was bringing a peace message to President Wilson was erroneous, as stated both by the State Department and the German Embassy, it was true that a peace message had been sent to America by the Kaiser, the banker being misinformed only as to the manner in which the message was to be brought.

It was recalled that it was a German war submarine which several months ago carried a personal message from the Kaiser to King Alfonso of Spain, asking intervention in the war. At that time it was said that a submarine would bear the same message to President Wilson, but the report was discredited then, since no submarine had ever made an unattended trip across the Atlantic and such a trip was not thought feasible.

U-BOAT WARFARE.

It was also stated that the arrival of the German boat may have something to do with the resumption of a German submarine warfare. It was recalled that in her last note Germany agreed to stop its submarine warfare methods on condition that the United States use its influence to prevent Great Britain's carrying on its illegal blockade. This the United States refused to do, ignoring that portion of the German note.

The recent sinking of passenger vessels, at least one of which carried American citizens, is thought to be evidence that the Germans, if they have not actually resumed their ruthless undersea warfare methods, have at least started out again to destroy British commerce on a large scale.

Rumors have been floating around Washington today to the effect that the peace rumor was a stock-market frame-up. It is pointed out that war stocks fell immediately after the news which was printed in New York early yesterday afternoon had been circulated. It was thought possible that the Wall street bears had given out the news in order to cause a selling movement.

However, since it has been learned that a banker of undisputable integrity was the one who gave out the story, this report is discredited. State Department officials said they had every reason to believe that the banker in question acted in good faith, and they said they were anxious to learn, if possible, the source of his information.

INTERVENTION.

It was learned today that the State Department has possession of certain information to the effect that prominent Germans in the United States have been making plans toward the intervention of the United States for peace. This movement, it is said, is entirely a legitimate one and is fostered by the Germans in the belief that the Kaiser would not be averse toward a peace movement at this time. In view of the recent statement of David Lloyd George the British war head, it is not thought probable that the United States would interfere at this time.

It is pointed out that an unsuccessful movement toward peace at this time would probably set back the date when permanent peace may be obtained by many months and consequently great caution is being used in any discussion of a peace movement. There have been reports that the administration, for political effect, would make a move for peace before election, but this report is generally discredited, since it is apparent that such a move would react on the administration and cause more harm than good to the administration's political hopes.

Missive.

LETTER FROM KAISER FOR VON BERNSTORFF.

Diver's Commander Chagrined to Learn the Bremen had not Arrived.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEWPORT (R.I.) Oct. 7.—It is believed Commander Rose of the German war submarine U-53 in port here for three hours today brought correspondence from the Kaiser for Count von Bernstorff, German Ambassador to the United States. Lieut.-Capt. Rose, who hung up a new world record in bringing an armed submarine across the Atlantic, said he had put in at Newport for the sole purpose of mailing a letter to Bernstorff. He declined to say who the author of the letter is, and his silence on that subject is interpreted to mean the letter is from Emperor William. The first question Capt. Rose asked was: "Have you heard from the Bremen?"

The correspondence, contained in a single envelope, was mailed at the local postoffice at 3 o'clock and should have started for Washington about an hour later. It should be at the German Embassy early tomorrow morning.

NEWPORT (R. I.) Oct. 7.—One of the German navy's big submersibles, U-53, paid a fleeting visit to Narragansett Bay this afternoon, slipping in unannounced early in the afternoon and slipping out again as quietly as she came in, about three hours later. What the purpose of the visit was remains a mystery. It is presumed that the commander of the underwater fighter had some reason for coming into the bay here, but he told no one what it was. His ship was not in distress, neither was it in need of any kind of supplies.

The only one of the crew that touched his feet on American soil was the commanding officer, Capt.-Lieut. Hans Rose, and he for only a short while. He was paying his respects to the ranking United States naval officer here, Rear-Admiral Austin M. Knight, U. S. N., commandant of the second naval district and president of the Naval War College.

SENSATION.

The arrival of the ship caused somewhat of a sensation here for as soon as it became known that a foreign submarine was poking her nose in the bay the report spread that it was the long looked for and expected Bremen or one of the other German sub-merchantmen. Baseball fans in front of the newspaper offices watching the World series bulletins lost interest in the game for the time being and started for vantage points along the water front in the hope of getting a view of the boat, while others hired launches and other craft to go out into the bay.

It was a few minutes before 3 o'clock this afternoon when the U-53 was first sighted. The lookout

(Continued on Second Page.)

Pearlessness.

CUNARD LINER SAILS, DESPITE THE MENACE.

Two Hundred Passengers af the Vessel that Must Sail the Lane Crossed by German War Submarine — Other Vessels of the Entente Powers Have Cleared for Early Departure.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 7.—Officials of French, English and Italian steamship lines were greatly interested in the arrival of the German naval submarine U-53, and stated that its movements would be closely followed and that the captains of incoming and outgoing steamers would be warned to take precautions in regard to it.

CUNARDER SAILS.

The Cunarder liner Alaunia left at 5 o'clock this afternoon for London, with 200 passengers aboard. It was thought by her agents that there was no danger of the U-boat's intercepting the liners, so no orders were issued for a delay in sailing or a change of route. The Alaunia carries two guns for defense.

The Cunard officials stated that they felt certain that the promise of the German government to the United States not to attack passenger-carrying steamers would not be violated. Nevertheless there was considerable suppressed excitement in the offices of the line and the wire to Newport was kept hot with messages.

Four British ships left port this forenoon, two for West Indian waters, one for St. Johns, N.S., and one for Bordeaux. The last was a freighter, the others passenger and freight.

CLEARED TO SAIL.

Three ships of belligerent nations, two British and one Italian, have cleared to sail this evening. Representatives of the latter vessel said that the presence of the German war vessels in American waters would not interfere with their leaving.

The Cameronia is due Tuesday and her captain will be notified by wireless of the presence of the submarine. The French liner Espagne is due Monday from Bordeaux, and precautions will be taken on her approach to the coast. On board the Espagne is Mme. Sarah Bernhardt.

OFF FOR GENOA.

The Italian liner Dante Allighieri sailed today for Genoa. She is armed and anticipates no danger.

Capt. Guy Gaunt, naval attache in the British Consul-General's office here, had left his office for the day when news of the arrival of the U-53 was received. Assistants in his office expressed surprise that a German war vessel would venture so far from home waters, and efforts were immediately made to find Capt. Gaunt and apprise him of the arrival.

The War.

BRITISH ADVANCE ON SOMME; SLAVS-RUMANIANS GAINING.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Oct. 7.—The British forces made an advance of from 600 to 1000 yards between Gueudecourt and Les Boeufs on the Somme front today, and captured the village of Sars, on the Albert-Bapaume road, according to the official statement from general headquarters tonight.

Entente allied forces are pressing hard upon troops defending occupied territory in the Balkans. Both in Macedonia and Dobrudja the invaders have been compelled to give ground before attacks.

On a front of ten miles northeast and east of the Struma River British troops have occupied five villages. Farther west on the Macedonian front Serbian troops have reached the Bella Voda River, about sixteen miles east of Monastir.

FRENCH TAKE TOWN.

French troops have occupied the town of German, on the eastern shore of Lake Presba. In the region of Lake Butkova, Italian troops have advanced.

Russians and Rumanian forces have taken ground in Dobrudja. Russians have occupied two villages and have repelled attacks.

On the right flank Rumanians have occupied some trenches and report repulse of attacks in the center.

An unconfirmed message from Rome is that another Rumanian expedition has crossed the Danube into Bulgaria, apparently behind the lines held by Field Marshal von Mackensen.

There has been no change in the eastern and western fronts. Petrograd reports fighting in both Volhynia and Galicia and claims the repulse of Austro-German attacks in these fields. The artillery fire on the Somme front continues.

In Transylvania Austro-German troops continue to advance. Rumanians are being pursued through the Geister forest. Berlin reports. Bucharest mentions little activity in this section, but says Rumanians have returned to the offensive near Petroseny.

Grand Duke Nicholas reports the capture of the Petra Kala fortifications from the Turks. Constantinople claims the repulse of Russian attacks along the Black Sea coast and a Turkish advance to the south.

THE BERLIN REPORT.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BERLIN, Oct. 7 (via London.)—

(Continued on Second Page.)

Reticent.

PRESIDENT IS SILENT ON U-BOAT ARRIVAL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LONG BRANCH (N. J.) Oct. 7.—President Wilson was informed tonight of the arrival at Newport of the German war submarine U-53, but refused to comment. His first information came from official sources.

Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, to whom the submarine brought official mail from Berlin, has an engagement to see President Wilson on Monday. Officials here insisted that the only object for the Ambassador's call was to deliver a personal letter from the German Emperor on Polish relief,

THE WORLD'S NEWS IN TODAY'S TIMES.

The Foremost Events of Yesterday: (1) The U-53. (2) The Allied Offensive. (3) First Game of the World Series. (4) The Hughes Campaign. (5) Mexico. (6) Slayers Sentenced.

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Complete and Complete, 32 Pages.

SUMMARY.

WEATHER. Clear. Wind at 5 p.m., northwest; velocity, 8 miles. Thermometer: highest, 64 deg.; lowest, 48 deg. FORECAST: Generally fair Sunday. For complete weather report see last page Part I.

CITY. Charges of woman's intimacy with woman in the city first court were not borne out by evidence.

Announced marvelous success of dirigible in beach-building by Hellman, at Santa Monica.

Report of dry forces of the State shows their full voting strength registered; a great gain in total registration was recorded.

Secret agent, who stole copies of

READERS: It is a mistake to jump at the wrong conclusion that all, or any part, of the more important news is to be found on the first page. Consult the Index and the Summary, then read the entire paper—and thus get all the news of the day.

The Times and was exposed in a perjury plot, was flayed by the court, fined and jailed.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Elks, in their State convention, in session at Santa Barbara, select William M. Abbott of San Francisco for their president.

Riverside County Fair opens next Tuesday with horse racing as a promising feature.

Whittier is placed upon the map by the coming of the Salt Lake road by January 1.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Billings was given a life seutence in San Francisco yesterday.

Charles H. Fairbanks delivered a strong tariff speech in Seattle last night.

GENERAL EASTERN. A Colorado sheriff's posse is trailing the suspected kidnapers of Mr. Perry of Denver.

President Wilson delivered another campaign speech at Shadow Lawn.

WASHINGTON. The Italian Prince who is to wed Miss Draper on October 25 has arrived at Washington.

The capital is considerably agitated over the arrival of the German submarine.

MEXICO. The Yaqui Indians made an attack on the town of Llano yesterday, and many were killed.

Carranza may not be a candidate for the Presidency of Mexico, it is stated.

THE GREAT WAR. The Situation to Date: Grand Duke Nicholas reports the capture of the Petra Kala fortifications from the Turks.

The Austro-German troops continue to advance in Transylvania, the Rumanians being pursued through the Geister forest.

COMMENT ON THE SITUATION.

Another advance by the British toward their goal of Bapaume is reported on the Somme front, the village of Sars being captured. From all fronts activity by the allied troops is reported, although in Transylvania it is declared the victorious German army under Gen. Mackensen is still pursuing the elusive Rumanian. Another offensive by the pugnacious Balkan state is rumored from Italy, the Danube being crossed into Bulgaria, it is said. French troops have occupied the town of German, on the eastern shore of Lake Presba. Advances by the Italians are reported. This in brief is the story of the great war for one day, but which side has really scored decisive advantages, it remains for war experts to determine. The arrival of the German submarine in Newport, R. I., has caused a decided sensation in Washington.

British Ambassador Protests Entrance of German War Submarine into Neutral Port.

Puzzle.

WASHINGTON MYSTIFIED BY U-BOAT'S VISIT.

Alarming Rumors are Revived by the Arrival of War Submersible.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—While the flying visit of the German war submarine to Newport harbor was the main topic of discussion among navy officers tonight, it was the probable mission of the submarine which interested them rather than the mechanical features of the submersible or the significance of her trip from Germany as it might affect naval warfare in general.

The distance covered by the submarine from Wilhelmshaven is well within the cruising radius of much smaller vessels than the U-53, including some of the older craft of the American navy. However, it is believed that even the big "U" boats could not carry enough fuel oil for a round trip across the Atlantic as well as for a tour of cruising duty on this side. For this reason many officers appeared to believe that the purpose of the U-53 must have been more to give a demonstration of the possibilities of submarine warfare than actually to lie in wait for British or Canadian vessels plying across the Atlantic. The merchant submarine Deutschland crossed the Atlantic and returned, but it is realized that the appearance of an armed naval underwater boat will create a much more profound impression, particularly upon the public mind in this country.

RUMORS REVIVED.

It was expected that the visit would revive immediate rumors of a German submarine base on the North Atlantic Coast and of a secret radio station maintained along the American coast line by German interests for the purpose of communicating with the undersea boats. For a submarine patrol off American or Canadian ports provision would have to be made to supply the fuel, torpedoes and food supplies. The average submarine carries not more than ten or twelve torpedoes at most and since the chances are that several of these would be fired for every hit recorded, it would seem necessary that a reserve supply be kept close at hand.

THEORIES.

A majority of the officers around the Navy Department tonight appeared to think it likely that the U-53 had been sent over either as a convoy for a slower merchant submarine or with the view of threatening Canadian transports and ammunition ships sailing from American ports.

The first trans-Atlantic submarine boat journey was made by a British fighting craft similar to the American navy's H type boats, ten of which were constructed in Canada by the American firm which held the contract. One of the ten went from the Canadian coast to Gibraltar without stopping her engines. These boats were accompanied by surface craft which carried extra supplies and fuel. This makes the trip of the Deutschland from Bremen to Baltimore and return without a tender the first really spectacular cruise of the kind.

AWAITING REPORTS.

Officers here await with interest such reports as may be available from Rear-Admiral Knight and those who accompanied him on his visit to the commander of the U-53. It was regarded as unlikely that the American officers were permitted to inspect any part of the German fighting machine but considerable interest attaches to what the German captain may have told them in regard to his trip. If reports from Admiral Knight in this regard are received they will be regarded as confidential by the Navy Department. It would be considered a breach of neutrality for the department to disclose any information gained under such circumstances.

BRITISH PROTEST.

British Ambassador Spring-Rice called at the State Department late today and although he declined to discuss his visit it was believed he protested against entrance into an American port of the German submarine U-53.

The Ambassador was understood to have taken the position that the U-53, a warship, was not entitled to any privileges and should not be allowed to anchor in a neutral port.

Acting Secretary Polk of the State Department said after the conference that the British Ambassador had called on another matter and only casually referred to the submarine.

Fleet.

BULGARS' AEGEAN PORT SHELLED BY THE ALLIES.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

SOFIA, Oct. 6 (via London, Oct. 7.)—An attack on the Bulgarian port of Dedeaghatch on the Aegean Sea by an allied fleet is reported in today's communication from the War Office which says no great damage was done. Bulgarian aeroplanes attacked the fleet, causing it to withdraw. The announcement follows:

"On the Aegean coast enemy vessels are cruising actively. A fleet shelled Dedeaghatch and the railway line, causing only unimportant damage. Our seaplanes attacked the fleet and forced it to retreat to the high seas.

"Rumanian front: After the final failure of the Rumanian attempt to cross the Danube near Rahoove our artillery destroyed the bridging material which the Rumanians drew across to their bank of the river, while the material left on our side was saved. We captured much war material.

"In Dobrudja repeated attacks by the enemy from the line Karagadji-Amzacea-Bervell broke down.

THE LOS ANGELES ADVERTISING SCORE.

In printing the advertising records of all the daily and Sunday newspapers in Los Angeles every day The Times does not attempt to mislead or deceive its readers by using figures that concern only certain kinds of advertising. It boldly publishes the figures of all classes of advertising printed in each local newspaper.

The juggling of figures is left to those newspapers that dare not tell the whole truth and that have not the courage or fairness to make honest comparisons.

For the week ending Sunday, October 1, the Los Angeles newspapers published the following number of lines of advertising (300 agate lines make one column):

	Display advs.	Want advs.	Total.	Times' lead.
First—Los Angeles Times....	169,778	93,716	263,494	
Second morning paper.....	142,996	70,042	213,038	50,456
Third morning paper.....	126,242	26,334	156,576	106,918
First evening paper.....	126,406	18,242	144,648	118,846
Second evening paper.....	114,870	16,436	131,306	132,188
Third evening paper.....	56,730	5,444	62,174	201,320

British Advance.

(Continued from First Page.)

Teutonic troops have made progress on the Entente front in Eastern Transylvania, according to an official statement issued today by the German army headquarters. Ground has been also gained by the forces of the central powers near Orsova.

Field Marshal Von Mackensen. It is announced, has repulsed attacks made by Russian and Rumanian forces at various points. The Bulgarian fort Dedeaghatch on the Aegean Sea has been shelled by Entente allied warships.

Regarding operations in France, the statement says the German curtain of fire almost completely suppressed hostile attacks between Ancre brook and the River Somme.

FRENCH MAKE ATTACK.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Oct. 7 (via London, Oct. 8.)—An attack by the French in conjunction with the British north of the Somme, carried forward the Entente lines about two-thirds of a mile, says the official statement issued tonight. The attack resulted in the capture of all objectives.

FROM BUCHAREST.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BUCHAREST (via London) Oct. 7.—Rumanian troops have resumed the offensive in the Caneni and Jiul valleys in Transylvania, says the official statement issued by the War Office today. In Dobrudja the Rumanians have captured trenches from the Teutonic and Bulgarian forces.

FROM VIENNA.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

VIENNA (via London,) Oct. 7.—The Austro-German forces along the front in Volhynia and Galicia are holding firm against all Russian attacks, the War Office announces. Renewed efforts to break the Teutonic lines between the Narayuvka and Zlota Lipa rivers in Galicia, carried out by strong Russian forces, failed completely as did successive Russian attacks on Gen. Von Boehm-Ermolli's troops, southeast of Jasinow.

FROM PETROGRAD.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PETROGRAD (via London,) Oct. 7.—The Russian offensive in Turkish Armenia has produced a new success for Grand Duke Nicholas's forces, the War Office announced today in the capture of fortifications of Petrakala, five miles south of Tireboli, on the Black Sea coast and forty-five miles west of Trebizond.

WANTS AMERICA IN PEACE LEAGUE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Oct. 7.—The Weekly Nation, in a long article warmly defending the attitude of the United States during the war and regretting that her "hints at mediation" have only met with cold neglect, says active intervention on the side of the Entente allies would have brought almost insoluble problems for the United States.

The newspaper declares, however, that the United States has shown its sympathy with the Entente allies in many ways, "especially in tolerance of our invocations of sea law and treatment of neutrals."

Agreeing that to dictate peace would bring no real settlement of the problems confronting humanity, the newspaper contends that the entry of the United States into a league of peace is the only means for insuring a balance of force on the side of law-abiding nations.

"We shall be guilty of a crime against civilization," says the newspaper, "if, when the moment of settlement arrives, we refuse the aid of the only power which can bring a healing influence to the world."

KNOX, JR., BEGINS A DIVORCE SUIT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

RENO (Nev.) Oct. 7.—A divorce suit was filed here this afternoon by Philander C. Knox, Jr., son of the former Secretary of State, through Attorney Judge Cole L. Harwood. The complaint alleges that the couple were married in December, 1914, at Burlington, Vt. The plaintiff makes but one charge—desertion—shortly after the marriage. Knox came to Reno February 26, 1916, and expected to file suit on September 26, but on account of being out of the jurisdiction of the court of Reno on a fishing trip for a week was compelled to continue his residence here to make up the week. A handsome young woman of Pittsburgh, with her parents, whom Knox said he was going to marry after he received his divorce decree, spent two months here visiting young Knox. The young woman and her parents returned to Pittsburgh a month ago.

Judge S. S. Downer has been retained to represent Knox's wife, and a long legal fight is expected. It is said the wife will contest the suit and asks for a large amount of alimony or a cash settlement before she will consent to the divorce. Knox says he will refuse to make a cash settlement or pay alimony.

Knox is interested in mining property in this section and says he intends to settle down here. He is leading a quiet life and has been living at the Y.M.C.A. since his Pittsburgh friends left for the East.

HAWKSHEAD NOT SERIOUSLY INJURED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NORFOLK (Va.) Oct. 7.—The British steamer Hawkshead reached Newport News today under her own steam, apparently not seriously damaged by her collision in the harbor last night with the Chesapeake line steamer City of Norfolk. First reports said the Hawkshead sank after the collision. There was no loss of life.

IS EPILEPSY CONQUERED?

New Jersey Physician Said to Have Many Cures to His Credit

RED BANK (N.J.) Oct. 7.—Advices from every direction fully confirm previous reports that the remarkable treatment for epilepsy being administered by the consulting physician of the Kline Laboratories of this city is achieving wonderful results. Old and stubborn cases have been greatly benefited and many patients claim to have been entirely cured.

Persons suffering from epilepsy should write at once to Kline Laboratories, 29 Broad street, Red Bank, N.J., for a supply of the remedy, which is being distributed gratuitously.—[Advertisement.

Prepared.

BRITISH IN EGYPT ARE READY FOR THE TURKS.

Tremendous Organization Built Up in Desert to Protect Suez Canal.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

ISMAILIA (Egypt) Sept. 15.—None of the theaters of war furnishes more interesting features than the zone along the Suez Canal, where the British have set up a barrier against invasion of this most important territory by the Turks. Official communiques have given but small idea of the wonderful military organization which has been built up here in the desert.

When Lieut.-Gen. Sir Archibald Murray last January assumed charge as commander-in-chief of the British forces in Egypt they were occupying positions along the canal itself. Virtually the only avenue of approach for the Turks was across the sandy wastes of the northern half of the peninsula, the lower part being mountainous and impracticable for movement of troops. Up to this time it had been thought that no military force could cross the desert during the hot season (from March until November) and that the canal, therefore, would be entirely safe from attack during the summer.

Gen. Murray, however, after looking over the ground decided that while no army ever had crossed the waterless tracts in summer, yet it was possible. Accordingly, he began to thrust his defenses out from the east bank of the canal until at present he has a fortified line established at an average distance of about ten miles from the waterway and some ninety miles in length—almost as long as the British front in France.

MURRAY'S POLICY.

Gen. Murray's policy was vindicated early last month when an army of 14,000 Turks did succeed in crossing the desert, engaging the British at Romani, where they met disastrous defeat. Had this fight been waged on the banks of the canal, even with the same result, shipping necessarily would have been greatly delayed. As it was, the canal was as quiet as a woodland stream.

In the organization of his defenses in the canal zone, Gen. Murray has made use of the training he had early in the war in France when, as chief of the General Staff, under Gen. French, he played a leading role in the skillful British retreat from Mons.

An opportunity to study the organization and to see every feature of the defenses of the canal was given to a representative of the Associated Press just transferred from the British front in France to the blistering heat and the shifting sands of the Sinai Desert.

Gen. Murray is waging what might be called "constructive warfare," in order to establish and maintain his troops in the desert it has been necessary to construct highways and railways, many miles of which will be of inestimable value to Egypt after the war, for wherever possible he is building with the idea of permanency. For example, within a comparatively short time, should the operations continue, Port Said, Ismailia and Cairo will be linked by a double-tracked highway which would do credit to any country. All told, the commander has built — (deleted by censor) miles of highway and railroad, and the work is being pushed steadily forward in many places.

THE OUTER LINE.

The outer line of defense consists of a series of fortified positions among the sand dunes. The same type of trenches as are found in Europe have been used, excepting that there are few dugouts. The soldiers live mainly under canvas or in wooden buildings. Beyond these, extending the entire length of the canal, is an almost solid line of barbed wire entanglements. The correspondent covered many miles of this territory on horseback, and everywhere was seen the same defenses expanded readiness for both offensive and defensive warfare.

The establishment of the outposts has been a difficult matter. All the excavations have been made in a sand which shifts and slides at the slightest touch, involving a vast amount of digging and shoring. Worst of all has been the heat.

Day after day the soldiers have labored under a scorching sun thrown back from the sands with the fierceness of a furnace blast. A temperature of 120 or 130 degrees Fahrenheit, in the shade, has not been uncommon and in the sun the thermometer has registered perhaps fifty or sixty degrees more. Added discomfort has been the effect of the sun, reflected from the shimmering sands, on the eyes. This is not only painful, but it has happened that some of the men get sunstroke through the eyes. The darkly-tanned Tommies, however, go cheerfully about their duties in the face of danger and hardships. Indeed, many declare that they like the country, for even the desert, with its wonderful nights, has its compensations.

The linking of these desert outposts with the canal had to be done simultaneously with their establishment. Many of the garrisons have been located in trackless waterless wastes which, had roads not been built, could have been provisioned only by the employment of myriads of slowly-moving camels.

Gen. Murray, however, has built many short lines of railway and highways which jut out from the canal at right angles toward the fighting line. These do not extend the entire distance, but make it possible to assemble necessities at railheads not far back, and from the termini supplies are moved by camels.

The building of the roads has been an arduous process. The earth has been excavated literally by basketfuls. Most of the labor has been done by thousands of natives employed at high wages.

Armed with shovels and baskets, the natives have made the roadbeds, carrying the sand out on their shoulders. The country where the roads have been run is comparatively level, but in numerous instances it has been necessary to make quite deep cuts through the dunes.

For rock ballast stone was brought through the canal from various points and transported by train to the desert.

ALONG THE CANAL.

Along the sweet-water canal, which runs near the ship waterway, a number of big filtration plants and pumping stations have been established and pipe lines have been laid to within a short distance of the extreme outposts. The water is syphoned from the plants, which are on the west bank of the canal, under the canal, and is then pumped out to the various stations along the way. From the ends of the lines the water is carried to the outposts by camels. All told the pipe lines now completed total over a hundred miles.

In the territory between the outposts and the canal there are many well-laid camps for thousands of troops. Everywhere there is intense but methodical activity.

Neatly built wooden and steel buildings are located where only the Bedouin's tent has stood before. Whistling locomotives and tooting automobiles go rushing past long strings of heavily laden and slow-moving camels and donkeys. Khaki-clad Australian and English soldiers, negro troops from the West Indies, robed and turbaned Egyptians, and Indians in their native garb, work together, forming an unusual picture with its desert setting.

Health conditions are said to be excellent, the percentage of sickness averaging about one and one-half per cent. Few of those in the hospitals are seriously ill. Certainly the soldiers look exceedingly fit, and the same may be said of the animals.

One of the precautions taken for the protection of the canal has been the flooding of considerable tracts of land. Aviators daily scout about the desert and patrol boats continually pass up and down the waterway. Further measures have been instituted which cannot be mentioned here.

Of the operations in the west there is little to be said. The work of the British troops who are looking after the Senussi tribesmen now consists largely of patrol duty and there is said to be no trouble of consequence.

The maintenance of martial law necessitates the presence of considerable numbers of troops throughout the country for police duty. There appears to be no disposition on the part of Gen. Murray to interfere with the customs and pursuits of the people except where necessary for the welfare of the military operations. However, he is a stern disciplinarian, and one thing that he has devoted much attention to has been the stamping out of various forms of vice which flourish in Egypt. As a result, it is said that the moral tone of the whole country has been raised to a higher level. Many tributes of respect for Gen. Murray's work are heard.

Gen. Murray insists on personal supervision of all his work. There is no part of the canal zone that he does not know intimately and he spends days at a time inspecting the operations. He has his finger on every detail and he is quick in decision on all questions.

His plans for the remainder of his campaign are a matter of much speculation, however. Officers and men often look off into the desert and ask one another if the commander ultimately will lead them out to battle with the Turks and reclaim this territory. But when the subject is broached the general merely smiles to say:

"Who can tell what the future may develop?"

KYLE WILL BUILD CHINESE RAILWAY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. PAUL, Oct. 7.—The appointment of George A. Kyle, a Great Northern engineer, as chief engineer of the new $60,000,000 Chinese railroad, the contract for which was procured by the Sisms-Carey Company of St. Paul, was announced today by Chester P. Siems, president of the company. Confirmation of Mr. Kyle's appointment was received by cable from the Chinese government.

AUSTRIA CALLING MANY NEW CLASSES.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Oct. 7.—Austria-Hungary is calling up fifteen classes of men heretofore exempt from military service, says a dispatch from Berne, Switzerland, to the Wireless Press. These classes, the message adds, include all men not actually crippled up to the age of 44 years, who are called for service at the front.

RAINS PROBABLE IN WASHINGTON.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Sunday, October 8 issued by the weather bureau today are: Pacific States—There will be generally fair weather except that rains are probable in Washington and Oregon in latter half of the week. The temperatures will be near the seasonal average.

WEDS NEW YORKER.

Daughter of Angelono Becomes a Bride in Gotham.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES Oct. 7.—Miss Alice Louise Worthington, daughter of Charles A. Worthington of Los Angeles, was married to Alan Robert Laurie Erskine, son of A. Laurie Erskine of No. 470 West 160th street, today in Holy Trinity Church, the rector, the Rev. Harry P. Nichols, officiating. Miss Worthington formerly lived at No. 264 Riverside drive and her engagement was announced last February. Owing to the death of the bride's mother in April, the ceremony was without attendants only immediate relatives and near friends being present. After a trip to the upper Adirondacks, Mr. and Mrs. Erskine will live in New York.

Letter from Kaiser.

(Continued from First Page.)

at the Price's Neck life saving station here was the first to see her. There had been a number of the American submarines maneuvering off the Brenton's Reef lightship during the day and at first sight it was thought that the submarine that was seen approaching awash some distance off the Brenton's Reef lightship was one of the American ships. The boat had not proceeded far, however, before the lookout saw that it was not of the type of the American boats. It was larger than any of the submarines here and the German naval flag was seen floating in what breeze there was blowing.

D-2 HER CONVOY.

The submarine kept on her course past the lightship and headed for the mouth of Narragansett Bay, three miles distant. About this time the American submarine D-2 which was maneuvering off the lightship, picked up the German and offered to convoy her into port. The offer was accepted and the U-53, which she was found to be at that time, followed the American boat into the bay. The D-2 reported by radio.

Rear-Admiral Knight and Rear-Admiral Gleaves, the commanding officer of the destroyer flotilla, had been apprised several times of the approaching foreigner. The D-2 showed the way to the westward of the naval torpedo station which is located on Goat Island and the boat came to anchor about 200 yards off the west side of the island. The officers and some of the crew were on the deck when the boat came in. They were in the uniform of the German navy, though some of the sailors were wearing oilskins.

BOARDED BY AMERICANS.

One of the first to board the vessel after she had arrived was Harbor Master and Health Officer Thomas Shea, of this city. He was welcomed by Capt. Rose and found everything was spick and span aboard, and all of the crew well. There had been no sickness on board during the seventeen days that the submarine had been out since leaving Wilhelmshaven. Capt. Rose would not tell the health officer what he came in for.

Soon after the U-53 had dropped her anchor Capt. Rose sent ashore by one of the newspaper men who greeted the arrival of the boat a package of mail that was to go to the German Embassy in Washington. Whether this was the object of the visit is not known. Capt. Rose told no one. He was willing to talk frankly about other things, but what he came for or where he was going he declined to say. He said that his visit would be a short one. At five o'clock it was seen that the U-53 was making preparations to move and in seventeen minutes later she was on her way out taking the same course as she did coming in. She headed for Brenton's Reef lightship and a few minutes after 7 o'clock she disappeared and had evidently submerged just inside of the three-mile limit.

ASKS ABOUT THE BREMEN.

One of the first things Capt. Rose asked when he arrived at anchor was whether or not the Bremen had arrived. He was told that she had not, and while he did not express an opinion, he looked a little surprised, as if he had expected that the merchantman would have been on this side by this time. He said nothing about whether he knew the Bremen had left or anything about her, but it looked as though the men on the war vessel knew something about her and it may be that his presence in these waters might mean the close approach of the sister ship of the Deutschland.

Capt. Rose stated that he was not going to New London and said that when he went out he would go to sea. This he did. He is a man between 35 and 40 years of age, a clean-cut and alert officer, and his officers and men on the boat looked as though they were a picked crew. All were stalwart looking men. General of them spoke English fluently. He was very frank in what he said. He wanted to know the latest war news and was told of the big land battles that have been recently fought in Europe. This caused him to smile and he said that all of the news was not reaching this side of the ocean.

NEEDS NO SUPPLIES.

Capt. Rose said his ship was not in distress nor was he in need of any supplies or provisions, they having plenty on board to take them back to their home port if occasion required. He would not even take water aboard, though a water boat went alongside and asked if any was needed.

The U-53 is a model of neatness as far as could be seen. Capt. Rose had all of the hatches open when his ship arrived and he did not try to conceal anything, evidently. Neither did he bar visitors from the ship during his brief stay in Rhode Island waters. Quite a few persons availed themselves of the opportunity of boarding the vessel.

Within an hour after his arrival Capt. Rose, after he had been informed who the commanding naval officers here were, paid his respects to Rear-Admiral Austin M. Knight at the Naval War College, and to Rear-Admiral Albert Gleaves, on the Birmingham, his flagship. The two admirals returned the visit later and Miss Knight accompanied Admiral Knight aboard.

A LARGE BOAT.

The U-53 is the biggest submarine ever seen in these waters. She is larger than the United States vessels here, being sixty-five meters long, and is a very formidable looking craft. She carries two guns on her deck, one forward and the other aft. Both are raised-fire guns of large caliber, the one forward being larger than the after gun. The boat was flying two flags when she came in, the German naval flag astern and the Jack at the bow. The boat is painted a gray, somewhat lighter than the gray that is used on the American war vessels, though of the same general hue. The boat also has a capacity of eight torpedoes, but, if what was said by the captain and the crew is true, they did not use any of these on the way across.

Capt. Rose stated that he had not seen any hostile warships on the way over, in fact he had not seen many ships of any kind on the trip. He was not taking any chances evidently, for there were three days that they ran for the most of the time submerged.

The trip was made without incident so far as could be learned, and why she had not been sighted or reported before she showed up almost at the mouth of an American port, and one of the most important naval centers on the American coast at that, seems a mystery.

The submarine was the object of great interest while she stayed here. Launches, rowboats, sailboats and about every other kind of craft swarmed about her during her entire stay.

Soldiers of Fortune.

LIFE IN FOREIGN LEGION BRINGS GRIT TO THE TOP

Roughest, Most Reckless Fighters in the World Dying for France.

BY FREDERIC MARTYN,
Author of "Life in the Legion."

[Since the beginning of the war we have frequently heard of the gallant men of various nationalities distinguishing themselves in the ranks of the "Foreign Legion" in France. What is this "Legion" that has brought into its ranks more than 40,000 men of many nations from all corners of the known world? Who are these men who have made this strange army the greatest fighting machine in the world? Of the romantic history of the Foreign Legion so much fiction has been written, and so little truth has been known, in the following article, Frederic Martyn, himself a Legionnaire, and whose book on the subject is almost a classic, tells for the readers of this newspaper some true stories of the Foreign Legion.]

"WHAT is the Foreign Legion? Is it the Legion of Honor?" were the questions addressed to me a few years ago by a man who occupied a position which is supposed to be the particular preserve of the well-informed.

I may tell you that the Legion of Honor is a mere decoration, and that the Foreign Legion is the roughest, the readiest, the most reckless and the cheeriest body of fighters that the world ever saw.

It has sometimes been called the "Legion of Dis-honor" and the "Legion of the Lost Ones" by people whose knowledge is on the level with your own, and it is generally, but erroneously, supposed to be composed of scallywags who are unfit for decent society.

It would be more correct to describe it as being composed of men who are determined to taste life close to the bone, and it can be likened to a crucible that sometimes proves that what was regarded as mere dross is, in fact, pure gold.

NEAR PRIMITIVE MAN.

I have carried either a sword or a rifle in fifteen campaigns, and under five flags, and in all my career I never served with such a mixture of men as my comrades of the Legion—and I never soldiered with a better lot, though they did, at times, get very close to the primitive man.

They came from every nation under the sun once had a North American Indian and a Chinaman in my company—and from perches on every rung of the social ladder, from a German who was said to be a cousin of the Kaiser to a Turk who had formerly got his living in Constantinople in the manner of a pariah dog; but nationalities and social distinctions are all obliterated in the Legionary, who joins because he wants to fight, and sizes up his comrades according to their fighting qualities and without any consideration of their previous social position or their nationality.

Generally speaking, Legionnaires who have a past are very reticent about it, and one seldom knows who his right and left-hand men in the ranks really are.

I was on friendly terms for something like three years with a Legionary before I discovered, quite by accident, that he was a German Count and the son of a general in the German army.

There are cases, however, where a broken man will enlist in his own name and make no secret of the cause that brought him to the Legion, as Col. Elkington seems to have done; but if anyone did that with an idea that it would lend to things being made easier for him by the officers he would be sadly mistaken. In such a case the officers would assume that it was the Legionary's wish to regain his self-respect, and they would give him every opportunity of doing it by making the penance very real to him.

NEPHEW OF VON DER GOLTZ.

Not by any means, however, do men who have been officers in other armies always make good soldiers in the Legion. Of all the legionaries whom I knew to be ex-officers—and they included three ex-colonels, one of whom had occupied the exalted position of military attache for his government in a big European capital—I think the majority turned out to be the sort of soldier that the legion is better without, and not a few of them were in a chronic state of undergoing punishment of some sort or other.

A legionary of this kind was ex-Lieut. Von der Goltz, of the German army, and a nephew of the veteran German field marshal who is said to have died, but was more probably assassinated, by his own men in Mesopotamia last year.

Young Von der Goltz was what I should describe as an absolute rotter. He was supercilious and disrespectful to the officers, arrogant and overbearing towards his fellow legionaries, who, however, quickly made him mend his manners, and was in the habit of remaining absent whenever it pleased him to do so.

On one occasion he stayed absent for two days, and when he returned he was awarded of a period of "ordinary arrest," a punishment that in any regular army would call very extraordinary.

UNUSUAL PUNISHMENT.

It consists of being shut up in solitary confinement for all but six hours of every day, and those six hours are devoted to punishment drill of the most severe description. Well, Von der Goltz stayed in confinement, because he could not get out, but he absolutely refused to do any punishment drill, and, as a consequence of his contumacy he was sent before the Council of War, as a court-martial is called in the French army, and got two years' imprisonment.

OTHER ESCAPADES.

Another ex-lieutenant, of the Austrian army this time, took command of a squad of men, who deserted with all their arms and equipment, and marched them in military order and under military condition for a long way before the Algerian gendarmes tumbled to the facts that they were deserters and rounded them up. The ex-lieutenant only got thirty days for his escapade.

Yet another ex-officer was a Hungarian who was banished from Austria-Hungary for three years for striking a German in a cafe row. His father, who was the colonel of a regiment, ordered him to join the regiment by way of atonement. The ex-lieutenant was a good fellow and an excellent soldier, who brought fresh luster to the Legion, for he behaved very gallantly before Tonquin. He reached the grade of sergeant, and, I believe, was restored to the Hungarian army after he had served his five years.

SON OF NOBLEMAN.

When I came back from a homey there was, in the company was posted to, a man who could not have been less than forty years of age, and was probably older. He made no friends, and hardly ever spoke to anyone unless directly addressed, but when he did speak it was always polite, and he was considerate in his behavior towards his companions. His communicativeness was patently not due to moroseness or melancholy, but seemed to be due to the fact that he lived in a continual dream. He was undoubtedly a man of superior position, and I early formed the opinion that he had been an officer, but nobody had any notion of his real identity as he was killed in Tonquin some year or two after I had left the Legion, when it was discovered that he was a German nobleman, the son of a commander of the German forces of Magdeburg, and himself an officer of the German army, was the second German officer whose father was a general that I had come across. What caused him to break in his life I never discovered.

Many people who read the foreign news in the columns of the daily press and have long memories may remember the case of a German lieutenant of artillery named Hauptman. He had a quarrel with one of his comrades in the street and immediately drew his sword and wounded him. The injured man was carried into barracks, and naturally while the doctor was attending to his wound, Kauffman retired, replaced a revolver to the wounded man's head, and blew out his brains.

Kauffman then escaped and enlisted in the Legion. As the French government, who knew who he was, could have had him for the asking, but his extradition was not demanded, and he went to Tonquin where he died.

"LOVE" HAS ITS PLACE.

An ex-officer of the German army of a vastly different stamp lived very well. He was an Alsatian, his family was rich. In due course he became an officer in a crack lancer regiment, though his sympathies and the sympathies of his family were wholly French. In due course, also, he fell in love with the sympathies of the girl he was in love with, were French and French to the extent that she declared she could not marry a man who wore the German uniform. He had only donned the uniform himself because he was obliged to do it in some shape or form, and disliked the wearing of it as much as the girl did. So, with the full concurrence, and even approval of her instigation, he deserted from his German regiment, and enlisted in the Legion, with the idea of working a commission under the French flag. He was not at all reticent about his affairs, being probably void of sentimental attachment to the French flag, so I came to know a great deal about his career, though not know whether or not he ever actually got a commission; but he must have had one for the asking if he had as there is never any difficulty in such a case as his.

But among all the cases of officers in the legion that I met there is none to compare with that of Col. Elkington's. It seems to me to be so strange and unusual that if I had read of such a case in a novel I would have set it down as the writer knew nothing of the legion.

It is time, however, that I said a little about the legion itself and its origin.

HOW DID THE LEGION START.

The French have possessed the secret of making foreigners fight for them since the middle ages.

There was the famous Scottish Guard of Charles VII and the Albanians, the Flemings, the Walloons, the Germans, the Piquenets, the Irish, the Italians, the Swedes, the English and the Bollards employed by his successors.

There were, also, the Swiss, the Italian and Polish legions of the armies of the First Empire and the Greeks, the Copts and the Mamelukes, who fought for Napoleon Bonaparte in Egypt.

In the armies of the first empire too, there were regiments of Poles, Hanoverians, Irish, Portuguese, Spaniards, Albanians, Swiss, Croats and Prussians.

All these troops of all these periods were excellent fighters, and the services they rendered to France more than justified their employment.

INVINCIBLE AS EVER.

Great Britain has tried the same sort of thing many times, but her experience has not been such as to tempt them to try the French Legion again. In the wars against Napoleon we employed German, Portuguese and even French, regiments, but history says little in their favor.

And it was the Hessians who were employed in the American War

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

VISIT the Cawston Ostrich Farm, South Pasadena. Now open for visitors daily. See the baby ostriches, 500 ostriches of all ages. Round trip tickets, including admission to Farm, cost 75c; for the at P. E. Depot or at our downtown store, 313 South Broadway.

PHILHARMONIC SEASON—Tickets on sale Trinity Hall Office. Seven Famous Artists, each a star, CORMACK, Tenor; SCHUMANN-HEINK, Contralto; JOSEF HOFMANN, MISCHA ELMAN, Violinist; MELBA, DAMROSCH, etc.; for 14 concerts. If you have not been a subscriber further information may be secured by L. E. Behymer. A2610. Main 1620, 705 The Auditorium Bldg.

Tocsin.

ENACT A REAL WAR CRY OF

Prevent Destruction of when Peace Comes,

[BY A. P. NIGHT

SEATTLE (Wash.) Oct. 7.—Charles W. Fairbanks addressed a crowded political meeting at the Moore Theater tonight. The meeting was looked upon as one of the most important events of his tour, not only because of the address which he delivered, but because it marked the full party indorsement of the Progressive nominations by the Republicans of this State in the September primaries. Senator Miles Poindexter, Republican nominee for Senator, and a former Progressive, presided over the meeting and introduced Mr. Fairbanks. Henry McBride, Republican candidate for Governor, and former Progressive leader, was one of the speakers. Prominent Republicans of both wings of the party were on the platform, and the meeting, it was announced, marked the beginning of the campaign in this State by a reunited Republican party.

Mr. Fairbanks arrived from Portland early today and will remain until tomorrow night. He addressed a luncheon of the Young Men's Republican Club at noon, visited the Land Products Show, took an automobile ride about the city this afternoon and then attended a reception at the Sunset Club. After tonight's meeting Mr. Fairbanks was entertained at the Seattle Press Club.

The address at the Moore Theater was said by Mr. Fairbanks's associates to be the most important of his western tour. It was called the "big tariff speech" by members of the Fairbanks party.

EMPHASIZES TARIFF.

Coming to an emphasized part of his address Mr. Fairbanks declared:

"The Republican party has always believed that it is as essential to erect barriers against commercial invasion at the hands of those who are armed with the unfair weapon of a cheapened human factor in production, as to prepare forts, fleets and armies against a possible foe possessing, in better preparedness, an undue advantage in combat.

"The Republican party has realized, and exemplified in legislation, the idea that surrender to the foreign producer of the American home market, which, under Republican policies, has become incomparably the richest in the world, inevitably involves one of two things: The lowering of our productive costs, including labor costs, to the European and oriental level, or the extinction of American industry.

"The essential difference between the Democratic and Republican parties today as it was in Lincoln's day is that of their underlying attitude toward productive enterprise and employment. The Republican party has always believed in that policy which visibly has produced a new national industrial independence, the best possible preparedness either for war or peace, which has resulted in the rapid development of our resources and the reservation to the American people of the wealth accruing from them, the most active spirit of industrial and commercial enterprise that has been at work anywhere in the world; the greatest diffused prosperity ever experienced by any nation in all history, despite the fact that throughout an entire half-century of Republican policies we have been freely dividing our wealth with the poverty of millions of empty-handed Europeans who were pressed to our shores for no other reason than that here they may find better rewards and broader opportunities.

INCREASE IN A DECADE.

"In the single decade between 1900 and 1910 the increase alone in the wealth of this country was greater than the aggregated accretions of the states in the great and prosperous empire of Germany. And this was achieved not through taking advantage of the misfortunes of the world at war, but in the normal and healthful activities of peace; it was the prosperity of achievement, not of accident.

"The greatest possible measure of social justice is the general profit-sharing, permanent employment of productive labor. This is possible through the general, profitable and permanent employment of capital in productive industry. It is when employment is most general that the wage worker finds it easiest to secure recognition of his demands for better pay, hours and conditions. Underlying whatever is undertaken through private or public means to better the status of the laborer, must be as the only assurance of permanency, a stable state of manufacturing activity, agricultural prosperity and commercial confidence, based upon the knowledge

Connection.

COUPLE DIVER'S WITH GERARD'

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Official denials from all sides fail to down the persistent reports Ambassador Gerard, returning Berlin, is bring direct word Emperor William, asking President Wilson's intercession for

Despite the fact that Count Bernthe German Ambassador, has he knows positively that Mr. ard is coming on no such mis- and the State Department was today by the persistency of story to issue an official denial, circulated widely in official and matic circles and was seriously ed as a possibility.

dramatic arrival of the Gerwar submarine U-53 at Newport, just before he has an ce with President Wilson on served to add color to the ential chain of events. The Embassy tonight disclaimed knowledge of the nature of the ches or the mission of the subin American waters.

STATEMENT.

Department officials issued statement in regard to the

have no reason to believe anything in it and every reato believe there is nothing in

ral Port.

N LEGION TO THE TOP

Fighters in the France.

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served his five years.

ON OF NOBLEMAN.

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tion of his real identity till
killed in Tonquin some year
after I had left the Legion.
was discovered that he was
an nobleman, the son of the
nder of the German fortress
denburg, and himself an of-
of the German army. His
second German ex-officer
father was a general that I
me across. What caused the
n his life I never discovered.
people who read the foreign
the columns of the daily
and have long memories
member the case of a German
nt of artillery named Kauff-
ie had a quarrel with one
comrades in the street and
tely drew his sword and
d him. The injured man
ried into barracks, and actu-
ile the doctor was attending
wound, Kauffman returned
a revolver to the wounded
ead, and blew out his brains
man then escaped and en-
the Legion. As the French
vernment, who knew where
was in the Legion, the Ger-
vernment, who knew where
could have had him for the
but his extradition was never
ed, and he went to Tonquin
e died.

VE" HAS ITS PLACE.

-officer of the German army
ely different stamp I knew
ll. He was an Alsatian, and
dly was rich. In due course
me an officer in a German
regiment, though his sym-
and the sympathies of his
were wholly French. He
ree, also, he fell in love, and
mpathies of the girl fell in
with, were French also,
to the extent that she
e could not marry a man
ve the German uniform. He
e donned the uniform him-
cause he was obliged to as
me shape or form, and to
e wearing of it as little as
did. So, with the first
ccurrence, and probably a
ortunity, he deserted to
man regiment, and entered
Legion, with the idea of gain-
commission under the Tricolor,
not at all reticent about his
being probably vain of his
ntal attachment to the
flag, so I came to know a
eal about his career. I do
w whether or not he ever
a commission; but he soon
d one for the asking if he
s never any difficulty in such
e his.
mong all the cases of ec-
n the legion that I knew of
none to compare with the
Elbinston's. It appears
e so strange and incredible
had read of such a case
I would have scouted the
writer knew nothing of the

ime, however, that I said
out the legion itself and

ID THE LEGION STAND

French have possessed the
making foreigners fight for
see the middle ages, with
the famous Scottish
Charles VI and the Swiss
aniards, the Flemings, the
the Germans, the Italians, the
the Irish, the Italians, the
the English and the Scots
ployed by his successors. There
were, also, the Dutch
Italian and Polish legions
armies of the first republic,
Greeks, the Copts and the
es, who fought for Cleopatra
ce in Egypt.
armies of the first empire
re were regiments of Swiss,
Hanoverians, Irish, Portu-
paniards, Albanians, Greeks
and Prussians
ese troops of all these na-
re excellent fighters, and they
they rendered to France
an justified their employ-

VINCIBLE AS EVER.

Britain has tried the same
thing many times, but the
e has not been such a
hem to try the Foreign Le-
im. In the wars against
e employed Germans, but
ench, regiments, but had
e their favor.
d in the Hessians when we
d in the American War

ntinued on Fifth Page.)

Entertainments

Tocsin.

ENACT A REAL TARIFF, WAR CRY OF FAIRBANKS.

Prevent Destruction of Our Industries when Peace Comes, His Demand.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEATTLE (Wash.) Oct. 7.—Charles W. Fairbanks addressed a crowded political meeting at the Moore Theater tonight. The meeting was looked upon as one of the most important events of his tour, not only because of the address which he delivered, but because it marked the full party indorsement of the Progressive nominations by the Republicans of this state in the September primaries. Miles Poindexter, Republican nominee for Senator, and a former Progressive, presided over the meeting and introduced Mr. Fairbanks. Henry McBride, Republican candidate for Governor, and former Progressive leader, was one of the speakers. Prominent Republicans of both wings of the party were on the platform, and the meeting, it was claimed, marked the beginning of the campaign in this State by a reunited Republican party.

Mr. Fairbanks arrived from Portland early today and will remain over tomorrow night. He addressed luncheon of the Young Men's Republican Club at noon, visited the Industrial Products Show, took an automobile ride about the city this afternoon and then attended a reception at the Sunset Club. After today's meeting Mr. Fairbanks was interviewed at the Seattle Press Club.

The address at the Moore Theater was said by Mr. Fairbanks's associates to be the most important of the entire tour. It was called the "big speech" by members of the Fairbanks party.

EMPHASIZES TARIFF.

Coming to an emphasized part of his address Mr. Fairbanks declared: "The Republican party has always stood that it is as essential to barriers against commercial wars at the hands of those who are armed with the unfair weapon of cheapened human factor in production, as to prepare forts, fleets and armies against a possible foe and, in better preparedness, an advantage in combat. The Republican party has realized and exemplified in legislation, that that surrender to the free producer of the American home market, which, under Republican policies, has become incomparably the richest in the world, inevitably involves one of two things: the lowering of our productive wages, including labor costs, to the wages and oriental level, or the ruin of American industry.

"The essential difference between the Democratic and Republican parties today as it was in Lincoln's time is that of their underlying attitude toward productive enterprise and employment. The Republican party has always believed in that policy which visibly has produced the national industrial independence, the best possible preparedness for war or peace, which has resulted in the rapid development of our resources and the reservation to the American people of the wealth that flows from them, the most active system of industrial and commercial enterprise that has been at work anywhere in the world; the greatest general prosperity ever experienced by any nation in all history, despite the fact that throughout an entire generation of Republican policies there have been freely dividing our country with the poverty of millions of sweat-handed Europeans who were poured to our shores for no other reason than that here they found better rewards and broader opportunities.

RELEASE IN A DECADE.

"In the single decade between 1900 and 1910 the increase alone in the wealth of this country was greater than the aggregated accretions of all the states in the great and famous empire of Germany. And this was achieved not through taking advantage of the misfortunes of the world at war, but in the normal and healthful activities of peace; it is the prosperity of achievement, not of accident.

"The greatest possible measure of human welfare is the general profitable employment of capital and labor. This is possible through the general, profitable and permanent employment of capital in productive industry It is when employment is most general and the wage worker finds it easiest to secure recognition of his demands for better pay, hours and conditions. Underlying whatever is accomplished through private or public effort to better the status of the people must be as the only assurance of permanency, a stable state of manufacturing activity, agricultural prosperity and commercial confidence based upon the knowledge that the activities at the time are founded upon the wise provisions of real statesmanship, rather than upon the fortuitous circumstances of foreign war.

"To restore such a foundation for enterprise and employment where we learned, before the European war began, that it was missing, is the pledge of the Republican party in this campaign.

"One of the very large issues of this campaign and for many years to come will be, is that issue which touches in a vital way the daily welfare of the millions of wage earners in this country.

"There is no greater, and certainly no more pathetic, misfortune than to have an army of the unemployed within our borders.

NORMAL CONDITIONS.

"Under the normal operations of the existing tariff law, before the European war began, we recruited an army of the unemployed equal in size to the army which the British empire has mobilized for the European war. The plight of the man, dependent upon his labor for his living, cut off from employment and facing either hunger or dependence upon charity for himself and family, is surely not vastly more enviable than that of the man in the trenches, fighting for his country, conscious at least that his loved ones are safe from suffering.

"This is vastly more than a sordid question of dollars and cents. The question is whether our civilization can endure the strain of a readjustment, under the unrestricted competition pledged by the traditions and declarations and only temporarily concealed convictions of the party in power, to that basis of compensation for employment in the farm and factory, which prevailed in Europe, the Orient and South America before the war, and which will prevail on a more keenly competitive and therefore lower level when the European war is over.

"We appeal in this campaign to the memory of every American wage-earner, business man and farmer, not as to the disaster which followed the ending of European war under the Walker tariff, not as to the depression which came upon American industry under the Wilson tariff of twenty years ago, but as to the conditions which prevailed under the Underwood tariff law throughout the length and breadth of the land just two years ago.

FAILING REVENUES.

"We ask them to recall the failing revenues which caused the United States treasury to confront a deficiency; the decreased exports; the large and rapidly growing imports which were fast dispossessing the American producer of the American market; the slowing of silent factories; the multiplied thousands of empty box cars and idle engines; the vast and growing army of the unemployed and the creation of special governmental agencies to meet the problem thus created. We ask them to remember that by all the signs of the time we were in the first stages of what inevitably must have become the most calamitous period of industrial depression in American history.

"And then we ask the voters of this country to thoughtfully figure out for themselves what will with deadly certainty recur when the armies now fighting in the trenches are mustered in the factories of Europe beside that new industrial army of women, children and hitherto untrained workers now in the factories. They will work under the necessity of exchanging their output for the gold which has been wasted in this struggle across the seas.

"We are now enjoying a transient prosperity, based upon the temporary necessities of war. It began with the war; it will as certainly end with the war.

"The significant feature of our foreign trade is the vast, steady increase in importations from every quarter, which the war's end will not end, but accelerate. We must count not only upon the released and increased productive energies of Europe focused upon this great neutral market, but the release of hundreds of millions of stored products which will come down upon our industries in the released shipping of the world, as the flood upon Johnstown when the leak in the dam became a torrent.

"We cannot whip back that tide with phrases; we cannot repel it with visions; we cannot defeat it with professions of good intentions. As a practical people we must meet this practical problem in a practical way.

"Let it now, while we can, prevent ruin, rather than seek afterward, to repair it."

Connection.

UPLE DIVER'S VISIT WITH GERARD'S MISSION.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Official denials from all sides fail to down the persistent reports Ambassador Gerard, returning Berlin, is bring direct word Emperor William, asking Wilson's intercession for

the fact that Count Bernthe German Ambassador, has knows positively that Mr. is coming on no such mis- the State Department was today by the persistency of to issue an official denial, widely in official and circles was seriously as a possibility.

matic arrival of the Gersubmarine U-53 at Newdispatches for Count von just before he has an with President Wilson on served to add color to the tial chain of events. The bassy tonight disclaimed ledge of the nature of the or the mission of the subAmerican waters.

STATEMENT.

Department officials issued ment in regard to the

e no reason to believe ything in it and every reaeve there is nothing in

Adding to this, they declared that when Mr. Gerard left Berlin for Copenhagen, he only intended to say good-by to Mrs. Gerard, who was sailing for home, and at the last hour determined to accompany her when he received instructions from Washington to take his vacation. The only tangible element connected with the story is a complete set of denials. Still it has been pieced together from a chain of consecutive events in such a way that it is given a measure of credence, both in Europe and the United States.

POSSIBILITY.

One possibility that stands out is that President Wilson himself may know some reason for Mr. Gerard's home coming that is not known to the State Department or the German Ambassador.

Soon after the war broke out and President Wilson sent formal offers of mediation to the belligerents, official intimations came from both sides that any outside interference would be resented. All the reports to the President from the American ambassadors and from his personal envoy, Col. E. M. House, who went abroad to survey the situation, bore out that position and soon afterwards it was made known at the White House on various occasions when peace movements were presented by individuals that President Wilson did not think the time opportune for another peace offer.

Columbia Dealers

Your child's musical ear needs a piano of pure tone, if its education in music is to be a *real* one. Give it a

HALLET & DAVIS

PIANO

famous since 1839 for fine tone and fine construction—at a reasonable price.

Our Policy Saves You From $100 to $350

Our economical selling policy—low rent, no agents, etc.—make these big savings a *reality*. Look over our splendid line—*Hallet & Davis, Schubert, Haddorff, Poole, Stodart, Conway and Lexington Pianos; Virtulo and Melody style Player-Pianos.* L

New Pianos As Low As **$5.00** Per Month and Up.

Pianos Rented $3.50 Monthly.

BARNES MUSIC COMPANY
131 South Broadway
Opposite the Chamber of Commerce

Rainfall.

NEXT YEAR'S CROP TO BE BOUNTIFUL.

GOVERNMENT REPORT OF THE RECENT DOWNPOUR.

Opinion Prevails that Unusual Precipitation Filled up All Subterranean Channels so that the Wells and Reservoirs will Furnish All Needed.

The following table gives the data, gathered by the government's weather bureau in Southern California regarding the precipitation. It shows the amount of rainfall up to 6 o'clock yesterday morning, the amount for the storm period, the total for this season—since July 1—and the amount of last season for the corresponding period.

	24 hours.	Storm.	This season.	Last season.
Bonita	0.60	0.60	1.40	....
Corona	0.07	0.53	1.58	0.27
Escondido	0.10	0.50	2.40	....
Mount Wilson	0.29	1.00	6.20	....
Pasadena	....	0.60	4.07	....
Pomona	0.40	0.55	2.43	0.39
Redlands	....	0.42	3.46	0.29
Riverside	0.08	0.40	2.11	1.01
Santa Barbara	....	0.58	3.80	0.07
San Bernardino	0.12	0.55	2.53	0.58
San Fernando	0.28	0.90	....	....
Tustin	0.03	1.05	1.72	....
Los Angeles	0.16	0.83	2.76	....
San Diego	0.04	0.42	0.97	....

Reports from all sections of Southern California last night indicated that the air had been clear, crisp and free from precipitation during the day.

The opinion prevailed that the crops would pull through with a lessened loss, regardless of the heavy rainfall during the past ten days. Beans have undoubtedly suffered most but there are compensatory features regarding the situation. The crop is the largest in recent years. The gain over last year is fully equal if not larger than the damage caused from the downpour. Then again the price of the product is the highest and nearly a record-breaker. So it is pointed out—even if the loss should be 15 per cent.—that the grower will receive more money than he did last year. All told the conviction is spreading that the rain did more good than damage.

The citrus belt is in splendid shape. It is pointed out that the ground received a thorough soaking and that those sections dependent upon irrigation from wells have now enough of moisture hidden away in subterranean channels to do for crop needs next year.

Ranchers of years of experience, in the Southland, declare they have always observed that when the rainfall comes earlier, and is of the quantity just experienced, that the season following is one of bountiful crops. They reason that there will be no shortage in well water and that the natural storage points of vantage as well as those man-built have water enough to carry them through the entire season without scrimping the flow.

Bean growers Santa Monica way, which includes the Sawtelle, Westgate and Palms districts, say that the heavy rain Friday damaged the bean crop by about 10 per cent. This is because much of the crop will have to be hand-picked. The acreage in that section reached about 6000, which runs from twenty to thirty sacks to the acre.

The Santa Monica district was visited Friday by a freak storm, which included intermittent torrents of rain, thunder and lightning, hail and sunshine. The thunder shook window panes and the lightning was visible enough to put fear into the hearts of the more timid. Though rain came down intermittently all night, the storm was at its height about noon, breaking shortly afterward, when the sun came out.

CROP LOSS LIGHT.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 7.—There are approximately $300,000 worth of lima beans lying in the fields in this vicinity unthreshed. Yesterday after the downpour of Thursday night it was believed by some that most of the crop would be lost. However, a visit to the fields today develops the fact that the actual loss to growers will be comparatively small, and that threshing will be in full swing tomorrow and Monday.

There are some fields where the beans were well cured before the rain and the loss will be very light, and some others where the crop was not so well cured there will be some moldy beans, and the stock will have to be hand picked.

Most of the beans were turned before the storm Thursday night and now have to be turned again in order to dry. This added labor to the crop and the loss by mold will not be heavy, when the fact is considered that there is a big crop and the prices are high. Where threshing has been completed the yield runs from twenty to thirty sacks of eighty pounds each per acre. Beans are an inexpensive crop to produce and at present prices of $5.40 to $5.50 per hundredweight the growers are netting large profits.

The rainfall to date in this city totals 2.17 inches, and at Westminster 1.60 inches. Up to this date last year no rain had fallen.

The rain has interfered some with the beet harvest, but the Holly sugar factory did not close down, but ran on short tonnage. Tuesday and Wednesday, but today the slicing is normal. It is estimated that the campaign will continue until about November 15.

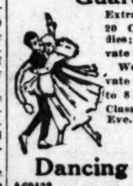
Avoid the Congestion

on The Times telephone switchboard by telephoning your Sunday ads. Friday or early Saturday.

Last-minute Service

is not always satisfactory. Telephone your Sunday ads. to The Times Friday or early Saturday.

Modern Dancing Guaranteed



Extra special inducements. 20 Class Lessons, $2 Ladies; $3 Gentlemen. 8 Private Lessons, $5.00.

We specialize in private lessons from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Classes, Mon., Wed., Fri., Eve. Advance Thursday.

Walsh Dancing Academy

A09423 949 S. Hill St.

Try Our Luncheonette

Business people and shoppers find the Owl's Luncheonette just the thing. Choice of various Sandwiches, Pie or Cake a la Mode, Coffee, Plain Malted Milk, Chocolate etc. Price **25c**

The Owl Drug Stores—The Stores that

Retard the Increased Cost of Living

YOU will find many articles in this advertisement at prices LESS than the corresponding figures quoted by the largest Drug Shops two or three years ago. Owl Stores will help you to hold down the Cost of Living.

½-Pt. Hot Chocolate

Van Houten's famous Chocolate, served in special Mugs, with fresh, assorted Wafers. Strictly an Owl Fountain feature. Price **10c**

Both for the Regular Price of One--Monday

Harmony Powder is one of the very best procurable. It is soft and adherent; improves the complexion without imparting the appearance of "make-up." Three shades—brunette, flesh and white.

25c box of Harmony Complexion Powder and 50c jar of Sweet Violet Cold Cream.

Both for 50c

This Cold Cream is so popular throughout the country that it seems unnecessary to more than mention it briefly. It is everything a Cold Cream should be—a cleanser of the pores and soother of the skin.

A Good Pair of Shears for **29c**

The material used in these Shears is the kind that retains a keen cutting edge a long time.

At this moderate price we have several sizes from which you may make your choice. No better values are offered anywhere.

Try This Corn Razor

The Odell Corn Razor is one of the best ever introduced. It enables you to shave off your corns without pain or injury. Very easy to use. Price **15c**

$1

A Fine Tonic

Vinol is a truly nutritious Tonic—of pure Wine of fresh Cod Livers. Preparations to tone up the system and increase bodily weight are innumerable, but here is one which The Owl gladly recommends. Thousands of persons have obtained wonderful results from Vinol.

$1 Ebony Hair Brush 69c

Think of getting a Hair Brush with solid Ebony back and nine rows of genuine bristles for 69c! This is one of The Owl's biggest values.

Monday Specials

Over a score of Money-Savers for patrons of all Owl Stores tomorrow.

Mfgr's. Price	Special Monday
50c Stillman's Freckle Cream	35c
50c Palmolive Cream	35c
50c Pompeian Massage Cream	30c
$1.00 Ingram's Milkweed Cream	69c
10c Wanous Shampoo Bag	5c
25c Egyptian Deodorizers	17c
10c Pkge. Senna Leaves	5c
10c Pkge. Bicarbonate Soda	5c
10c Requa's Charcoal Tablets	5c
50c Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo	30c
25c Graves' Tooth Powder	12c
35c Choc-coated Cascara Tablets (Bottle of 100, 5-gr.)	17c
$1.00 Nuxated Iron (For the Blood)	79c
25c Powdered Boric Acid	17c
$1.00 Pyorrhocide Tooth Powder	73c
25c Brownatone (For the Hair)	17c
25c Sharpe & Dohme's Milk Magnesia	15c
10c Pkge. Sea Salt, 2 for	15c
45c Pint Bay Rum	37c
50c El Radio Hair Remover	35c

Straightens Round Shoulders

The "Nu-Life" Shoulder Brace straightens round shoulders, compels deep breathing and makes the wearer stand erect, as Nature intended. These Braces are stoutly made—sizes for men, women and children.

$2

A Dependable Alarm

We believe this is the best Alarm Clock that $1.00 will buy. Plain dial, perfect alarm mechanism, nickel case. An accurate timekeeper for **$1**

Exceptional Stationery For Only 27c

This big box contains 24 double sheets of note paper and 24 of the popular long narrow envelopes with edges bordered in gold or colors. We have this stationery in white, gray, pink or blue.

A regular 40c value which you can get at any Owl store for 27c.

What 14c Will Buy Monday

25c bottle Glove Cleaner **14c**
25c Mennen's Shaving Cream **14c**
25c Lustr-ite Nail Enamel **14c**
35c Camphorated Oil **14c**

Exceptional Values in Handsome French Ivory at $1

The demand for French Ivory of high quality will be tremendous this winter. Already the number of calls at Owl stores for this beautiful toilette ware is increasing daily.

Our French Ivory is the best that money can buy. Brushes, Mirrors, etc., have SOLID BACKS. Initial engraved free on orders of $5.00 or over.

A few of the articles which $1.00 will buy at The Owl.

HAIR BRUSH
INFANT'S HAIR BRUSH
DRESSING COMB
BOUDOIR COMB
HAIR RECEIVER
PUFF BOX
POWDER BOX
PIN BOX
PERFUME BOTTLE HOLDER
NAIL BUFFER
HAT BRUSH
BONNET BRUSH
OVAL PHOTO FRAME
OBLONG PHOTO FRAME

What 29c Will Buy Monday

50c Owl Skin Cream **29c**
50c Elixir Cascara **29c**
50c Dressing Comb **29c**
50c Nose and Throat Atomizer **29c**

This Combination Special Monday **$1.37**

Ask for the "Comfort," a high-grade, 2-quart Combination Syringe and Hot Water Bottle with stopper, tubing, attachments, etc. We guarantee it to give satisfaction for one year.

High Grade Vibrators, $10

You would be astonished if you knew how many persons keep their complexions youthful and attractive by the daily use of a vibrator. It is an excellent means also of relieving rheumatic and muscular pains.

The Utmost in Hot Water Bottles at . . **$1**

No better Hot Water Bottle than the "Comfort" can be bought for a dollar. This is another exclusive Owl product which we guarantee against defects.

Orders received by telephone or mail are handled with The Owl's customary thoroughness and care. Phones, Main 869 and Home 10869.

The Owl Drug Co

Awarded Gold Medal at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, 1915.

Spring, Cor. 3rd St. | Broadway at 5th St. | 7th St., Cor. Hill. | Pasadena Store,
Spring, Cor. 5th St. | Public Library Bldg. | 625 Broadway. | Fair Oaks and Colo.

All prices, advertised and not advertised, are the same at all Owl stores in Los Angeles and Pasadena. Same high Quality and courteous Service in all.

Duffy's Value In Diabetes

Some time ago Van Noorden, the celebrated scientist, startled the medical world with the announcement that Diabetes cases could be successfully treated with whiskey. And now comes the Rockefeller Institute with the statement that whiskey has been used by them for several months with great success for Diabetes—a more common disease than is generally supposed. Many people have it and don't know it, and it is more dangerous in youth than old age, because it inclines its victims to all sorts of diseases. Hence the importance of an absolutely pure medicinal product such as

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

to be used in connection with the diet your physician recommends. Here is an absolutely true statement from a grateful user, sworn to before a Notary Public:

"I have used Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey and it does me a great amount of good and I highly recommend it to anyone troubled with Diabetes. Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey was recommended to me by a trained nurse, and since my first trial I am so pleased with the result that I am never without it. I can truly recommend it as prescribed to all who are afflicted by Diabetes." —Mrs. Theresa Winterstein, 139 E. 100th Street, New York City.

Now no claims for Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey are ever put forth that have not been proven in actual practice, neither do unprejudiced physicians ever hesitate to recommend this valuable remedy to all those whose systems need building up, for Duffy's is a most excellent and invigorating tonic stimulant. A tablespoonful in equal amounts of water or milk before meals and on retiring, benefits the digestion and assists assimilation, enabling thousands to

Get Duffy's and Get Well.

Sold in sealed bottles only. Beware of imitations.

NOTE—Get Duffy's from your local druggist, grocer or dealer, $1.00 per bottle. If he cannot supply you, write us. Send for useful household booklet free.

The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

HUTCHASON

Our Superior System

of skilled specialists has won for us the name of being Los Angeles' foremost dentists. Each branch of the profession is handled by a competent operator who devotes his whole time to his specialty. Hence you get the very best of work.

DR. HUTCHASON,
DENTIST.
Open 8:30 to 6; Sunday 9 to 12.
Phone A5877.
Clean and Sanitary.

DR. YOUNG

$50.00 REWARD

FOR ANY TOOTH WE CANNOT EXTRACT PAINLESSLY.

We specialize on painless extraction with Vitalized Air, the safest method known, consequently you escape any chance of the after effects so common where drugs are used. Lost teeth replaced by our new restoration method—no more expensive than "bridge-work" but more lasting and sanitary.

Unsightly gold crowns not necessary.

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The lectures will be given on Tuesday and Friday evenings of each week, promptly at 8:10 p. m., beginning October 17th and ending November 17th. Choral Hall, Auditorium Building, Fifth and Olive Streets.

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THE RELIABLE SPECIALISTS FOR **Men & Women**

When you tell your troubles to a doctor you want to know WHO HE IS, and that he is reliable and will treat you absolutely on the square. Look at Drs. Shores' record of 22 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS SUCCESS AS SPECIALISTS. Come and see if and how you can be cured or benefited. Examination free and confidential. Consultation. Examination free and confidential. Get busy and get well. Call or write.

Our Specialties: Catarrh, Deafness, Head Noises, Asthma, Hay Fever, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica, Neuritis, Piles, Goitre, Insomnia, Epilepsy, Eczema and other Chronic Diseases of the Nerves, Skin, Blood, Stomach, Bowels, Heart, Bronchial Tubes, Lungs, Bladder, Kidneys and Liver. Rooms 222-225 Henne Bldg., 3rd and Spring. Entrance 122 Third St., Los Angeles. Hours 9-5, Evenings 7-8, Sundays 10-12.

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THE TIMES FREE INFORMATION AND RESORT BUREAU is for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and rest, recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains.

Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Photographs, descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. Times readers can obtain here in a few minutes without the delay incident to writing for it, all the information necessary for a safe and enjoyable journey or vacation. This service is absolutely free. Literature may also be obtained at the New Times Building, Broadway at First street.

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Resorts

A National Health Resort

"Body cleaning and body building" our slogan. An automobile's life and utility largely depend on how it is fed, lubricated and handled. The human body is exactly similar in these respects. One condition is vitally important, namely, the prompt elimination of the debris of wear, and unused fuel. We teach the theory and practice of this BODY MECHANICS. It is vital knowledge, and worth acquiring by those who value health and life. At least it is worth looking into. Theodore Caldwell Health Home, Pasadena, California. Phone Colorado 4552.

Arrowhead Hot Springs

A MULTITUDE OF PERPETUAL DELIGHTS that make for comfort, zest and joy of life are found at this fashionable Spa. California's premier health, rest and recreation resort. 60 mi. from L. A. Large hotel. American plan. Home grown table products. Radio-active mud baths. Waters 202 deg. Fahr. World's hottest curative springs. Nat. Di-Sodium Arsenate steam cave baths. Write for folder. Arrowhead Springs, Peck-Judah Co., 523 So. Spring St. Educational Exhibit, 801 So. Hill St. Both phones.

German Sanitarium

Situated amid beautiful surroundings that furnish an ideal rest home for chronic sufferers. Successful treatment of all nervous disorders, rheumatics and paralytics; heart, kidney and bladder diseases by Hydro-Electro and Mechano Therapeutics which stimulate circulation, nervous system and supply proper nutrition. Send for illustrated booklet. 728 E. Adams St. Phone 20820; South 839.

Hotel Virginia LONG BEACH

Absolutely fireproof. American plan. Golf. Tennis. Bathing and many other diversions. Center of social events. Luxurious accommodations. Hospitable atmosphere. Spend the week-end. Write for folder.

CLOSE TO THE RHYTHMIC SURF.

W. P. NESTLE, Mgr.

RADIUM SULPHUR SPRINGS

MELROSE AVENUE & GOWER STREET

Drink and bathe in the most radio-active natural curative mineral water. It purifies blood, keeps you young. HOT BATH treatments for Rheumatism, Colds, Poor Circulation, Catarrh, Stomach, Liver, Kidney, Bladder, Blood, Bright's, Nervous and Female Troubles. Dester's advice free. West bath street car line. Phone 5:7164.

Mt. Lowe Excursions $1.50

Every day during October. Return limit seven days. Special low rates at Ye Alpine Tavern and cottages. Five trains daily from Sixth and Main.

Cottages

Completely equipped for housekeeping, $8 per week, two persons; $2 each additional person. Camp supplies at city prices. Also rooms and cottages with board. YE ALPINE TAVERN, Mt. Lowe. Reservations P. E. Information Bureau. Five trains daily, 6th and Main. Ex curgion fare $2.00.

67 MILES FROM LOS ANGELES

Glenn Ranch Resort

First-class hotel and housekeeping accommodations. Times Information Bureau. Peck-Judah. Keenbrook Postoffice.

Sierra Madre Inn Refitted Throughout

Quiet and restful. Fine scenic location, overlooking San Gabriel Valley. Pacific Electric cars. North Lima Street, Sierra Madre.

Wild Wood Rancho,

Fish Canyon. The year-round pleasure resort and picnic grounds. See the falls since the heavy rain; 24 miles east of Los Angeles, foothill boulevard. Pacific Electric car to Las Lomas, one mile north.

GERMAN-AMERICAN SANITARIUM

For the treatment of nervous and general diseases. Locomotor ataxia a specialty. For further information apply Dr. Silverman, medical director. City office, 516 Lissner Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. Telephone F2445.

Steamships

THE ADMIRAL LINE

PUGET SOUND—ALASKA—CALIFORNIA STEAMSHIPS

YALE and HARVARD

521—Passenger License—521

SAILINGS FOR SAN FRANCISCO EVERY SUNDAY, TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

FARES—$8.35, $9.35, $10.35, $11.35 BERTH AND MEALS INCLUDED

SAN DIEGO, EVERY THURSDAY AND SATURDAY

Fares—$2.50 One Way; $4.00 Round Trip

Direct connections at San Francisco with Steamships "Admiral Dewey" and "Admiral Schley" for Seattle, Tacoma, all Puget Sound and Alaskan Ports.

PACIFIC ALASKA NAVIGATION CO.

F2847 511 South Spring Street Bdwy. 2888

Steamships

FREE BERTHS AND MEALS

S. S. PRESIDENT (Lic. 640)

Sails for San Diego Wednesday. Leave L. A. 9:15 a.m.

For San Francisco and Seattle Thursday, Leave L. A. 10:15 a.m.

THROUGH TICKETS TO ALL POINTS IN U. S., CANADA, ALASKA

Pacific Coast Steamship Co.

624 SOUTH SPRING ST. 315 W. OCEAN AVE., LONG BEACH 168 EAST COLORADO, PASADENA

HONOLULU VOLCANO KILAUEA

NEW AND DIRECT SERVICE

SS GREAT NORTHERN

SAILINGS FROM LOS ANGELES

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Make your reservation now

TICKET OFFICES

607 So. Spring Street—Hayward Hotel 526 So. Spring Street

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Choice of Steamers. Lowest Rates.

THOS. COOK & SON,

Agents all Lines 518 S. Spring St., Los Angeles.

Cook's Travelers' Checks good everywhere.

American--Hawaiian

STEAMSHIP COMPANY

All sailings between U. S. Atlantic and U. S. Pacific ports are cancelled until further notice.

603 Merchants' Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phones: Home 00679, Main 5441

San Francisco Hotels

HOTEL STEWART

San Francisco

GEARY STREET, JUST OFF UNION SQUARE.

European Plan $1.50 a day up

Breakfast 50c. Lunch 50c. Dinner $1.00. Most Famous Meals in the United States. New steel and concrete structure, 350 rooms, 250 connecting bathrooms. Homelike comfort rather than unnecessarily expensive luxury. In center of theater, cafe and retail districts. On car lines transferring all over city. Take municipal car line direct to door. Motor Bus meets trains and steamers.

For further particulars, see our Los Angeles Representative, Thos. Cook & Sons, 515 S. Spring St.

Winter Cruises

Through

PANAMA CANAL AND WEST INDIES

Visiting

SAN DIEGO, PANAMA, COLON, KINGSTON, SANTIAGO DE CUBA, HAVANA, CHARLESTON, PHILADELPHIA.

SAILINGS from Los Angeles Nov. 23, Feb. 15. Make Reservations Early. THOS. COOK & SON, 515 S. SPRING.

FERGUSON S. S. AGENCY, WM. ROSEMANN, e MGR. 501 S. SPRING ST.

AUSTRALIA

HONOLULU, SUVA NEW ZEALAND

The Palatial Passenger Steamers R.M.S. "NIAGARA" R.M.S. "MAKURA" (16,802 Tons) (13,500 Tons)

Sail from Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 28, Nov. 25, Dec. 30. Steamers from San Francisco make close connection at Honolulu.

For rates, etc., apply Canadian Pacific Railway, 605 So. Spring St., Los Angeles, or to the Canadian Australasian Royal Mail Line, 449 Seymour St., Vancouver, B. C.

U. S. M. S. S. Co. SIERRA, SONOMA, VENTURA

AUSTRALIA HONOLULU — SAMOA

Sailings Every 21 Days: Oct. 17, Nov. 7, Nov. 28.

COUNTRY RATES OF PASSAGE! Apply to OCEANIC S. S. CO.

A. M. Culver, 327 S. Spring St., L. A., or 673 Market St., San Francisco.

GIRLS! LOTS OF BEAUTIFUL HAIR

25-cent bottle of "Danderine" makes hair thick, glossy and wavy.

Removes all dandruff, stops itching scalp and falling hair.

To be possessed of a head of heavy, beautiful hair; soft, lustrous, fluffy, wavy and free from dandruff is merely a matter of using a little Danderine.

It is easy and inexpensive to have nice, soft hair and lots of it. Just get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine now—all drug stores recommend it—apply a little as directed and within ten minutes there will be an appearance of abundance, freshness, fluffiness and an incomparable gloss and luster, and try as you will, you cannot find a trace of dandruff or falling hair; but your real surprise will be after about two weeks use, when you will see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—sprouting out all over your scalp—Danderine is, we believe the only sure hair grower, destroyer of dandruff and cure for itchy scalp and it never fails to stop falling hair at once.

If you want to prove how pretty and soft your hair really is, moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair—taking one small strand at a time. Your hair will be soft, glossy and beautiful in just a few moments—a delightful surprise awaits every one who tries this.

Resorts

FREMONT HOTEL

Fourth at Olive

Diningroom opened October 1st. Rates $55.00, $60.00, $65.00, $70.00 the month. Single meals 50c. Also Elegant suites of 2 and 3 rooms with bath. Rooms without meals $15.00, $20.00, $25.00 the month and up. Location ideal—downtown—and you get away from the noises; comfortable and homelike.

Hotel Butler SEATTLE

Seattle's Famous Hotel

Fine central location. Every modern appointment. Cafe one of finest on the Coast.

RATES

$1 per day up with use of bath. $2 per day and up with private bath.

A. CHESHIRE MITCHELL MANAGER

COMFORT & CONVENIENCE

Automobile News

in The Times is gathered and compiled by a corps of expert writers, and it is always comprehensive and reliable.

The Pink Section of the Sunday Times, comprising from 12 to 16 pages of authentic, dependable text and business announcements relative to motoring, roads, machines, accessories, and athletic and sporting events, is of wide interest to dealers and readers. Its advertising columns are regularly used by every reputable automobile and accessory dealer in Los Angeles.

The Times completely overwhelms and submerges every other newspaper in Los Angeles in the volume of classified and display advertising printed every month in the year. This is due to the undeniable fact that The Times gets its advertising patrons quicker and better results than any other local medium.

Classified Real Estate advertisements in the Sunday Times must be received before 8 p.m. Saturdays. Classified "Want Ad." etc., will be accepted until 11 p.m. Saturdays.

Verdict.

EXPERT NAVAL OPINION ON THE WAR SUBMARINE.

Belief is Growing that the Germans Have a Secret Base for Their Ships in Reach of the North Atlantic—What the Diver may Accomplish in the Way of Sorties Against Enemy Ships.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 7.—A naval expert, when asked what the U-53 could hope to accomplish against the British and French cruisers and munition ship, said:

"That would depend to some extent on the respective skill of the two parties. It is a safe bet, however, that the British and French patrol cruisers are not running at full speed for Newport at this moment. I do not expect to hear of the arrival of a bunch of them off Newport within the twenty-four hour period. There is a good deal a modern submarine might do to an enemy cruiser, where the water is deep and other conditions good.

"The water is deep off Newport. In fact, there is so much water in and about Newport that a submarine could get out without anybody, being the wiser.

"The commander of the U-53 may have told the whole truth when he said he had on board supplies to last three months. My notion is that there is a German secret submarine base within reach of the North Atlantic Coast and that the U-53 and other German submarines have been sent over here to 'get' munitions and troop ships sailing from Canadian and American ports.

THE BIG THING.

"But the big thing that I see is political. With David Lloyd George talking about 'a fight to the finish and a knockout' for Germany and widespread agitation in Germany and a resumption of ruthless submarine warfare against British and allied commerce, the political effect of the arrival in an American port of a German naval submarine would be tremendous.

"The influence of so spectacular an exploit is certain to bring home to the allies the possibilities of a really ruthless U-boat campaign against their commerce. At the same time, it is calculated to reassure the people of Germany and her allies as to the remarkable radius of action of the modern German submersibles.

"You may rest assured that American naval officers have little sympathy with the British contention that a German submarine should be treated differently from any other warship if it enters an American port. The United States is a neutral nation, and it would be absurd to say that a British or French cruiser might enjoy the courtesies of an American port, but a German warship must be treated differently because it happens to travel beneath the surface.

A SIMPLE MATTER.

"Unquestionably Germany has had secret submarine bases in tht Irish Sea. It is a simple matter for a submarine commander to find a submarine base and get his supplies by lifting it to the surface, and then letting sufficient water into some of its compartments to sink it and keep it out of sight.

"My conviction is that a floating or anchored supply is somewhere on this side of the Atlantic. Of course, it is possible that the U-53 has such storage capacity that no secret base is required. It is not reasonable to suppose, however, that a German submarine was sent across the Atlantic on trifling business."

Submarines.

SINK WITHOUT WARNING, CHARGE OF THE BRITISH.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Oct. 7.—Terming it as evidence that Germany no longer is planning, but has actually resumed, the sinking of merchantmen without warning, the British Foreign Office gave the Associated Press today the official report from two ships recently attacked.

The first steamer was the Anna Lea of Bergen. Her officers report that a submarine with one gun visible forward, painted gray and very rusty, the periscope of a second submarine being visible at the same time, attacked the vessel with gun fire on October 5 without warning. The ship sustained no damage, but her master was ordered to pick up the crew of the Norwegian steamship Cedric of 1128 tons gross, which previously had been sunk.

The second case was that of the British steamship Isle of Hastings. According to the official report the vessel was attacked by a German submarine and sunk in a rough sea. Ten men were picked up. Nothing is known of the fate of the captain and nine other members of the crew.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

There are telegrams at Western Union for Joe Cochran, J. R. Cary, Lewis T. Carpenter, L. C. Chamblee, M. B. Collins, Mrs. O. D. De Witt, Poker Davis, R. Fehr, Thomas H. Glenn, Jose Martin Gutierrez, George H. Groenke, May E. Hoover, G. M. Illingworth, Mrs. K. L. Jalonick, Mrs. L. Kaufman, Dr. J. Perry Lewis, H. J. Lyons, J. W. McQuaid, Bessie Nelson, A. P. Okeles, Frank R. Porter, J. B. Pond, Mrs. Blanche Redlich, Tng Manuel Rivas, Leslie Shaver, Mrs. D. P. Thompson, Mrs. Paul Waggoner, Miss Grace T. Wallace, George C. Zamminkel; Postal: Alice Gardiner, Anita Coradi, J. H. Parker, Inc., A. H. Onkeles, Marisma Aldrich.

CROSS, FEVERISH CHILD IS BILIOUS OR CONSTIPATED

Look, Mother! See if tongue is coated, breath hot or stomach sour.

"California Syrup of Figs" can't harm tender stomach, liver, bowels.

Every mother realizes, after giving her children "California Syrup of Figs," that this is their ideal laxative, because they love its pleasant taste and it thoroughly cleanses the tender little stomach, liver and bowels without griping.

When cross, irritable, feverish, or breath is bad, stomach sour, look at the tongue, mother! If coated, give a teaspoonful of this harmless "fruit laxative," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food passes out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. When the little system is full of cold, throat sore, has stomachache, diarrhoea, indigestion, colic—remember, a good "inside cleansing" should always be the first treatment given.

Millions of mothers keep "California Syrup of Figs" handy; they know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups printed on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here, so don't be fooled. Get the genuine, made by "California Fig Syrup Company."

Military.

MUSTER IN LOCAL ENGINEER CORPS.

COMPANY B ENTERS SERVICE WITH CEREMONY.

Elect James F. Irvine Captain, Who Receives Army Saber, Gift from Los Angeles and Chamber of Commerce—Seventy-two Men in Company.

The local Engineer Corps, recently recruited, was formally mustered into the service at the Armory, Exposition Park, last night, by Lieut.-Col. Herbert R. Fay, Coast Artillery Corps, San Diego. Lieut. Fay was assisted by First Lieutenant George W. Fisher, Eighth Company, Coast Artillery Corps.

The local body is known as Co. B, Corps of Engineers. Following the mustering in the men elected their officers, who are as follows: James F. Irvine, captain; Theodore T. Kirk, first lieutenant; W. B. Eichbaum, second lieutenant. There are seventy-two men in the company, but Capt. Irvine says there is room for fourteen more men, who, if recruited, will be assigned to special duty.

President Mitchell of the Chamber of Commerce, assisted by Arthur W. Kinney of the industrial bureau of that organization, presented a regulation army saber to Capt. Irvine, in behalf of Los Angeles and the Chamber of Commerce. The company will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the drill grounds of the Normal Hill Center for drill work. Music was furnished at the ceremonies last night by the band of the Second Regiment, Coast Artillery Reserve.

For Future.

NOTED JAPANESE HERE.

Commander K. Yamanasha to Report his Tour of Inspection from Russia and Allied Battle Fronts to United States to Mikado.

En route to Tokio from the European battlefields where he has been studying modern warfare, Commander K. Yamanasha, chief of the Japanese Imperial Naval Training School, arrived at the Alexandria, last night. He has been in Washington for several weeks, the guest of Secretary of the Navy Daniels, with whom he made inspections of the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

Commander Yamanasha left Tokio several months ago and made the trip across Siberia on a troop train. He inspected the Russian fleet and field armies and then went to England, where he was entertained by Admiral Sir David Beatty.

From England he went to the French front and made a detailed study of modern trench fighting and continued the study with the Italian troops. He says the most spectacular part of the war at present is in the mountains along the Italian front.

He will leave for Tokio from Seattle early next week, anad will make a detailed report to the Mikado.

Don't Procrastinate.

Telephone your Sunday ads to The Times Friday or early Saturday.

Happenings on the Pacific Slope.

Eager.

VOTERS RUSH TO REGISTER.

Thousands in San Francisco Swamp the Booths.

Republicans Far in the Lead, Democrats Second.

Many Declined to State Any Party Affiliation.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 7.—The rush of San Francisco voters to register for the Presidential election this year is unprecedented. In all of the city's history, according to Registrar Harry Zemansky, there never has been such a pouring forth of the electorate at the registration booths. It was estimated that on today, the closing day of registration for the November election more than 8000 citizens had been enrolled on the already heavy burdened records at the registrar's office. If the final tabulation shall hold up this estimate the total for the election will have run into 185,000, a record-breaker.

The organized efficiency of the committee on civic duty has contributed in no small part to the great activity in this regard. For the last two weeks the committee has conducted a strenuous campaign to get the voters of the city to register.

Not including today's figures, which will not tabulated until Monday, the registration shows that the Republicans lead with 102,179. Others are as follows:

Democrats 36,210; Progressives 4183; Socialist 3626; Prohibition 647; Union Labor, 376; Socialist Labor, 1. Those who declined to state party affiliations were 30,088.

There were 107,980 men and 69,330 women registered.

GEORGE H. HECKE SUCCEEDS COOK.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 7.—George H. Hecke of Woodland, Yolo county, today was appointed State Horticultural Commissioner by Gov. Johnson to fill the vacancy created by the death of the late Dr. J. A. Cook.

The appointment is for a four-year term, and the salary involved is $4000 per year. Commissioner Hecke will begin the duties of the office immediately.

Hecke has been the County Horticultural Commissioner of Yolo for the last six years.

PASADENA WOMAN SUES SANITARIUM.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 7.—Mrs. Laura H. Mills, proprietor of a sanitarium at Pasadena filed suit in the Superior Court today against Adler's Sanitarium in this city and Dr. Harold H. Brun to recover $19,678.68 for injuries which she says she received at the time of an operation at the local sanitarium on October 18, 1915. She says that she was so carelessly and negligently moved that she suffered a dislocation of the right sacro-iliac, which confined her to her bed for twenty-eight weeks and caused large financial losses as well as physical suffering.

WOMAN DIVORCES SOLDIER HUSBAND.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7.—Mrs. Helen Jessie Cookson, wife of Capt. Gerald Cookson of the British army in France, obtained an interlocutory decree of divorce here today from her soldier husband, who, at present, is in the Royal Victoria Hospital recovering from a wound. Both Capt. Cookson and his father cabled Mrs. Cookson, urging a divorce.

PASTOR'S WIDOW SUES RAILROAD.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA, Oct. 7.—Suit for $25,375 damages was brought against the Pacific Electric today by Mrs. Fannie M. Coultas, widow of Rev. George W. Coultas, who was pastor of the Methodist Church at Whittier, when on July 9 he was killed.

The accident that brought death to the minister occurred on South Main street. An automobile, in which Rev. Coultas, his wife and her sister were riding, was struck by a Pacific Electric passenger car. The complaint alleges that the electric car was going at an excessive speed and was driven carelessly.

ANOTHER BOAT FOR LOS ANGELES HARBOR.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, Oct. 6.—The New Pacific Steamship Company, which has taken over the business of the Admiral line and the Pacific Coast Company, is negotiating for the steamship Old Colony, sister ship to the famous liners Yale and Harvard, according to reports in shipping circles.

The Old Colony now plies between New York and Fall River.

MINSTREL SHOW BENEFIT.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VENICE, Oct. 7.—The Venice Chamber of Commerce, it was decided today, will stage on October 23 a monster minstrel as a benefit for the organization to further its plans for advertising the city. Andrew S. Lee, president of the organization, is at the head of the committee in charge, and T. H. Thurlow is chairman of the programme committee.

INHERIT FORTUNE.

Word came yesterday from Holstein, Germany, to Henry Wulff, Venice park commissioner, that he and his brother, Wilhelm Wulff of Denver, are heirs to a portion of an estate of $80,000, left by an uncle, Andreas Wulff.

NOT GUILTY, PLEA OF VAN WALDEN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7.—Edwin Van Walden, son of a Cincinnati physician, pleaded not guilty here today in the Superior Court to a charge of robbing the Mission branch of the Anglo-California Bank of $8000. The case was continued until October 11.

Van Walden was caught in the shrubbery of Golden Gate Park shortly after a man stepped from a taxicab into the bank, held up the assistant cashier and then led the police a long chase in which several shots were fired.

Attorneys for the defense intimated today that their client would make insanity the basis of his plea.

CAPTAIN OF VESSEL TAKES HIS OWN LIFE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ASTORIA, Oct. 7.—Capt. G. H. Dunbar, well-known mariner along the coast and for the past several years master of the government boat Arago, committed suicide on board that vessel today by shooting himself through the head with a rifle. The act was committed as the vessel was opposite the city on the return trip from Fort Canby and Fort Stevens. Upon hearing the report, others on the vessel rushed to his room, but the officer was dead.

A fit of despondency is thought to be the cause of the act. Capt. Dunbar was formerly master of the dredge Chinook and about six years ago attempted to take his life with a revolver. He was unsuccessful, however, but as a result of this act he lost an eye and his face was disfigured. He is survived by several children in Maine.

CONVICT DRIVER FOR AUTO DEATH.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEATTLE (Wash.) Oct. 7. — W. Englehardt, better known as William Ryan, keeper of a sailors' boarding-house in Tacoma, was convicted of manslaughter today, in the Superior Court. Mrs. Minnie Hogue of Tacoma was killed April 6, last, when a car driven by Englehardt ran into one in which she was a passenger, on the Pacific highway, near Kent. The State alleged that Englehardt was drunk, and three witnesses gave direct testimony to that effect. Englehardt said a friend with him had a bottle of whisky, but he himself had taken only two drinks, and was sober.

TONS OF SALMON TAKEN IN NETS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

EUREKA (Cal.) Oct. 7.—Gill netting for salmon became legal at midnight on the Eel River and six hours later approximately 150 tons, the largest local catch in twenty years, was being prepared for shipment here. Nearly two-thirds of the entire catch was shipped before noon for the San Francisco market.

MANY YAQUIS SLAIN IN LLANO ATTACK.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NOGALES (Ariz.) Oct. 7.—Several hundred Yaquis attacked Llano, eighty-five miles south of here, late today. The fighting lasted several hours and the hostile Indians are still fighting. Many are reported killed, but no particulars are yet available.

The whole country is reported aroused and the band is believed to be the same tribe which burned Sierra La Plata mines, forty-five miles southeast of here, recently. Much uneasiness is felt by Nogales and Sonora officials.

AUSTRALIAN VOTE ON CONSCRIPTION.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7.—A cablegram received here today by the Australian Trade Commission to America stated that a popular vote is to be taken to settle the question of conscription in Australia, a Federal referendum bill having been passed. The defense act, the message stated, gives the military authorities of Australia power to call up men for home service and a proclamation has been issued calling up single men between the ages of 21 and 25. Should conscription pass these men would be sent to the European battlefields.

BELATED ROMANCE REACHES CLIMAX.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 7.—When Arthur Coombs of Ely, Nev., and Mrs. Cora V. Hill of Hillsdale, Mich., were married by Justice of the Peace F. J. O'Brien a romance that had its inception when the principals were attending school in the Michigan town, was culminated. Because they were cousins, the parents of Mrs. Hill objected and after some time had elapsed both of the principals in the romance were married, but not to each other.

Mrs. Hill secured a divorce from her husband and Coombs took advantage of the Nevada laws and was legally separated from his wife. They had to come to California to wed because the laws of Michigan and of Utah, where Mrs. Hill has resided recently, would not permit the marriage of cousins. They will make their future home in Los Angeles.

RICH SAN FRANCISCO WOMAN WILL STUMP.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

RENO (Nev.) Oct. 7.—Miss Maud Younger, a wealthy San Francisan, and one of the founders of the woman's party, arrived here to undertake a speaking tour in the party's behalf. She will tour the mining camps.

Automobile News

In The Times is gathered and compiled by a corps of expert writers, and it is always comprehensive and reliable.

The Pink Section of the Sunday Times, comprising from 12 to 16 pages of authentic, dependable text and business announcements relative to motoring, roads, machines, accessories, and athletic and sporting events, is of wide interest to dealers and readers. Its advertising columns are regularly used by every reputable automobile and accessory dealer in Los Angeles.

Murderer.

LIFE SENTENCE FOR BILLINGS

Will Spend the Time in Old Cell at Folsom.

Stay of Execution for Appeal is Given.

Trial of Mooney and Others Follow Shortly.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7.—Warren K. Billings, convicted at ... in the preparedness day bomb... sion here, in which ten persons ... lives and forty were ... was sentenced to life imprison... in Folsom prison today by ... Frank H. Dunne. Sentence ... lowed denial of retrial and ... charges that witnesses for the ... fense were coerced into ... of affidavits by the police and ... District Attorney's office.

The attack on the police and ... District Attorney's office was ... by Maxwell McNutt, attorney for ... defense, when James Brennan, ... sistant District Attorney, ... pudiating affidavits by witnesses ... Billings, who had made ... sworn statements establishing ... alibi for the prisoner.

THIRD AFFIDAVIT.

McNutt based his charges on ... third affidavit by Dan Donaldson, ... employee of the Mare Island ... yard, who certified that he ... forced to repudiate an important ... fidavit in Billings's favor by ... representatives of the police ... the District Attorney's office. ... took him to the office of ... Rooney in Vallejo, and there ... threats of imprisonment made ... sign the affidavit of repudiation. ... Donaldson was in court today ... back up verbally his latest affidavit, ... which he also declared that ... detective took him to San Francisco ... shortly after his first affidavit ... Billings's favor was presented, ... he was confronted by Brennan, ... Edward Cunha, another assistant ... District Attorney, and threats ... prison him without bail were made.

DONALDSON'S STORY.

Donaldson declared in his affidavit that early this week following his ... refusal at first to repudiate his former affidavit, the five men subsequently took him to the Mayor's office in Vallejo, told the committee at Mare Island, "Unless they ... was straightened out the ... would issue a warrant for my ... on perjury charges." Donaldson's first affidavit was in conflict with ... prosecution witnesses' testimony ... to Billings's whereabouts at the time of the explosion.

McNutt charged on his own ... half that Neil McAuliffe, ... witness for the defense, who originated his Billings affidavit, ... he made it while intoxicated, ... victim of like usage and that he ... now in police concealment. The defense attorney declared that ... hours after McAuliffe's first affidavit was read to the court they ... bomb responsibility on others ... licemen appeared where he was ... and took him to the police station.

JUDGE'S REMARK.

Judge Dunne remarked that ... point of the affidavits seemed to be ... that their makers, particularly ... Auliffe, were acquainted with ... miters. When Donaldson told ... judge he did not know what time ... arrived here the day of the explosion, Judge Dunne said, "I ... tell which of his three affidavits is true."

Following sentence a stay of execution for an appeal was given. ... Billings, who was convicted ... cifically of the murder of ... Myrtle Van Ike of Fresno was ... first to be tried of five persons ... under murder indictments. The ... Thomas Mooney, his wife, ... Edward Nolan, a machinist, ... Israel Weinberg. Defense of all ... was undertaken by the International ... Workers' Defense League.

Billings asked to spend his ... sentence in San Quentin prison, ... this request Judge Dunne denied.

HONEYBEE'S STING KILLS A PIONEER

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PROSSER (Wash.) Oct. 7.—... sting of a honeybee on his ... proved fatal here Friday to C. ... Gilpin, a pioneer resident. ... ensued within thirty minutes ... attending physician explained ... suddenness of death by saying ... the poison from the sting ... formed a clot, causing death ... it reached either the heart ... brain.

MAY INTERVENE IN ELECTRIC S...

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7.—... Anglo-California Trust Co. ... was given permission by Judge ... Dooling of the United States ... trict Court yesterday to file a ... tion in intervention in the ... brought by the General ... Signal Company against the ... ern Electric Railway Company ... other corporations owned by the ... foreclose a mortgage on the ... given under deed of trust to ... bondholders.

The companies associated with ... Northern Electric Railway Co. ... are: Northern Electric Co., ... Marysville and Colusa Branch, ... ramento Terminal Company, ... Northern Realty Company.

RESEARCH BUREAU IN SAN FRANCIS...

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7.—... the purpose of investigating ... business, the San Francisco ... of governmental research has ... formed and articles of incorporation ... were filed yesterday.

The bureau, it was ... had been financed for a ... five years and would have ... disposal $20,000 a year for ... period. It is the purpose of ... bureau, it was declared, to co... ate with the city government ... first work, it was announced, ... be governed by the 1916 report of a survey recently made ... the New York bureau of ... research.

Common Sense.

CALLS TARIFF THE MAIN ISSUE

Myron T. Herrick Points Out Need of Protection.

Cleveland had to Raise Money to Aid its Workers.

Imports Now Largest in History of Country.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 7.—The tariff is one of the greatest issues of this campaign, according to Myron T. Herrick, former Ambassador to France. "In all the manufacturing States employers and employees are asking the same question: What will happen to us if the war ends before the Underwood bill is revised?" says Mr. Herrick, and he adds, "The same question is being asked by the farmers in every agricultural community. They have not forgotten that the Underwood bill did to the prices of their products before the war created the present extraordinary demand, and they have no desire to see a return of those prices.

"In Ohio, the skilled workmen keenly recall the hard times that followed the passage of the Underwood bill. Why, my own city of Cleveland had to raise $160,000 to provide work for men who were thrown out of employment, in order to save them from bread-lines and soup-kitchens. The end of the European war, which certainly will not be prolonged beyond the end of the administration elected in November, will subject the financial and industrial interests of the country to a severe strain which will be felt by every business man and woman and citizen in this election.

"Right now, although the countries from which we chiefly import are cut off by the war, our imports are the largest they have ever been in the history of the country. At the present rate, our imports for the present year will exceed those of any recent year by $5,000,000."

WILSON APPEALS TO INDEPENDENTS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LONG BRANCH (N. J.) Oct. 7.—Returning from the Middle West, President Wilson today appealed to independent voters to support the Democratic party in November on the ground that it presents a united front for the passage of Progressive legislation.

Criticising the "old guard" of the Republican party, the President, by inference, attacked both Charles E. Hughes and Theodore Roosevelt and declared that while every line of the national policy has been assailed, no diagrams have been drawn of the explosion.

Mr. Wilson charged that the "old guard" was in control of the last Republican convention.

The President spoke to a delegation of Progressives, independents and college men who marched to the Lawn with a band playing and they sang a song with the refrain, "He's kept us out of war." Mr. Wilson was introduced by Mr. Irwin Fisher of Yale, a member of the Roosevelt Conservation committee, and Hugh Gordon Miller, a New York Progressive. In the delegation also was the "Wilson team" made up of former football

...LOW TO SUFFRAGE AND PROHIBITION.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BOSTON, Oct. 7.—The Republican state convention today voted down a movement to have suffrage and prohibition included in the platform. A prohibition plank was voted down after brief debate and the platform as prepared was adopted.

...BRITISH STEAMER LANTERNA IS SUNK.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Oct. 7. 6:45 p.m.—The British steamer Lanterna has been sunk, according to Lloyd's. Maritime records do not mention the British steamer Lanterna.

...LIEUT. M'CHORD WINS TEST RIDE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DOUGLAS Ariz.) Oct. 7.—Lieut. C. McChord, Troop C. First United States Cavalry, won the officers' night test ride over a course, ... according to an automobile speedometer measured sixty-eight miles, reaching the finish this morning at 7:05 o'clock.

Capt. Lewis B. Ballantyne, Troop K, New Jersey Cavalry, was second, having arrived here at 6:30 tonight. He had been lost on the road.

...NEW-FOOT FALL MAY BE FATAL.

...ffic's Injury a Mystery to the Police, Who Investigate Affair.

Thomas W. Phillips, 28 years old, of No. 2215 Harvard boulevard was probably fatally injured early last night when he fell about three feet into an elevator in a downtown office building. At the Receiving Hospital he was treated for a fracture of the skull and then removed to the California Hospital.

From what the police, who investigated the case, were able to learn, Mr. Phillips, with several friends was in the elevator in the Los Angeles Investment Building. Mr. Phillips, according to the police, stepped from the elevator, but how and in what manner they were unable to learn.

Mr. Phillips is the son of a retired banker now residing on a ranch in the San Fernando Valley.

fic Slope.

Murderer.

E SENTENCE FOR BILLINGS.

Spend the Time in His Old Cell at Folsom.

of Execution for an Appeal is Given.

of Mooney and Others to Follow Shortly.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

FRANCISCO, Oct. 7.—Wa... Billings, convicted of murder preparedness day bomb explo..., in which ten persons lost ...ives and forty were injured, ...tenced to life imprisonment ...om prison today by Judge ...M. Dunne. Sentencing ha... denial of retrial and sworn ... that witnesses for the de... were coerced into repudiating ...davits by the police and the ... Attorney's office. ... attack on the police and the ... Attorney's office was opened ...well McNutt, attorney for the ..., when James Brennan, ... District Attorney, read re... ...ng affidavits by witnesses for ..., who had made previous ... statements establishing an ... for the prisoner.

THIRD AFFIDAVIT.

...tt based his charges on a ...idavit by Dan Donaldson, ...e of the Mare Island navy ... who certified that he was ... to repudiate an important ... in Billings's favor by ... ...ntatives of the police and ...strict Attorney's office, who ... to the office of Mayor ... in Vallejo, and there was ... of imprisonment made by ... the affidavit of repudiation ... Brennan in court today. ...een was in court today to ... verbally his latest affidavit, ...ch he also declared that a ... took him to San Francisco ... after his first affidavit in ... favor was presented, when ... confronted by Brennan and ... Cunha, another assistant ... Attorney, and threats to im... him without bail were made.

...ONALDSON'S STORY.

...idson declared in his affida... early this week following his ... at first to repudiate his first ...idavit, the five men called ... took him to the Mayor's office ... Vallejo, told the commander ... Island, "Unless this thing ...straightened out the jury ...me a warrant for my arrest ...jury charges." Donaldson's ...idavit was in conflict with ...tion witnesses' testimony as ...ger's whereabouts at the time ...explosion.

...tt charged on his own be... ...ent Neil McAuliffe, another ... for the defense, who repudi... ...e Billings affidavit, saying ... it while intoxicated, was ... of like usage and that he was ... police concealment. The de... attorney declared that the ... after McAuliffe's first affidavit ...d to the court filing the ...responsibility on others, ... appeared where he would ...k him to the police station.

JUDGE'S REMARK.

...e Dunne remarked that the ... of the affidavits seemed to ...eir makers, particularly Mc... were acquainted with dras... When Donaldson told the ... did not know what time he ... here the day of the explo... Judge Dunne said, "I can't ...ch of his three affidavits as ...

...wing sentence a stay of ... ...or an appeal was given. ..., who was convicted of ... of the murder of ... Van Ido of Fresno was ... be tried of five persons in... ...murder indictments. They ... Mooney, his wife, Rena ... Kolan, a machinist, and ...Feinberg. Defense of all is ...dertaken by the International ...r Defense League. ...rs asked to spend his ... in San Quentin prison, ...quest Judge Dunne denied.

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ARCH BUREAU IN SAN FRANCISCO

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

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England had to Raise Money to Aid its Workers.

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Foreign Legion.

(Continued from Second Page.)

Independence—we had to pay the Langrave of Hesse $150 a piece for over 15,000 Hessians killed in the war—who were mainly responsible for the barbarities committed on our side in the struggle, and to them must certainly be attributed the things that led to the bitterness against England which survives in America even to this day.

It is a queer thing that German-Americans should at this time revive stories of British barbarity in the War of Independence, when the real actors in such stories were not Englishmen, but German mercenaries in British pay.

The French Foreign Legion only really dates from 1837, when separate battalions for different nationalities were formed. It was found, however, that putting nationalities together in battalions by themselves led to a great deal of fighting, so the present system of mixing up the nationalities was adopted. The strength of the corps has been enormously increased for this war by the formation of what I call "Battalions de Maraho," for service on the continent.

Ordinarily the Legion only serves in the province of Oran, in Algeria—there are no Legionaries in Algiers or Constantine—and in the French colonies, and a special law has to be passed, I believe, before they can serve on the proper soil of France. They did so serve in the war of 1870, in which they were practically annihilated, and at the present time there must be at least 40,000 Legionaries on the western front.

I would have been one of that forty thousand, but I was judged to be too old, even for the Legion, in which men of 60 are common, and all I can do is to read of doings that thrill my blood, for the Legion is still the Legion, and as invincible as ever.

FOR CAFE DANCING.

Notices were yesterday mailed to the members of the Supper Club, urging that they work and vote in favor of dancing in cafes, hotels and restaurants. The issue is to be decided at the polls the 24th inst. The notices state those so disposed can mail to Marco H. Hellman, treasurer, their checks for sums to be used in the campaign for the dance. The communication is signed in the name of the board of directors of the club by J. M. Bohannon, assistant secretary.

FOR MAINE PEOPLE.

All former residents of Cumberland county, Maine, are invited to attend a reunion in The Times Assembly Rooms, the evening of the 24th inst. An entertainment committee is planning a social time and programme, an interesting feature of which will be readings by Miss Helen Louise Kimball, formerly of Bridgton.

ABOUT WILD FLOWERS.

Under the auspices of the Southwest Museum Wild Flower Club, Ernest Williams and J. D. Shehan, who have devoted years to the subject, will show, next Thursday evening at the Unitarian Church, No. 925 South Flower street, 150 photographic lantern slides in colors (autochromes) of California wild flowers in their natural habitat. Students and friends of wild flowers are invited to be guests of the club on this occasion. Dr. Hector Alliot will speak of the aims of the association in preserving natural flora. Prof. Samuel H. Scherfee will talk of the wild flowers of Los Angeles and vicinity.

Y.W.C.A. BIBLE CLASS.

Beginning this week, Tuesday evening supper-hour Bible classes will be conducted at the Y.W.C.A. Miss Helen Babson will teach "The Life of Christ."

U-Boat War.

FLEET OF SUBMARINES MAY VISIT THIS SIDE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BREMEN, Oct. 7. (via Amsterdam.)—It can be stated on excellent authority that the safe arrival in America today of the German naval submarine U-53 forecasts the beginning of another angle of Germany's submarine warfare. According to well-informed persons it will now be the aim of Germany to completely cripple the shipment of munitions of war from the United States and Canada to the Entente allies.

The voyage across the Atlantic of the U-53, it is said, was not for the purpose of seeking the whereabouts of the German merchantman submarine Bremen, long overdue on the other side. Neither was the hazardous voyage made for the purpose of carrying important State documents to Count von Bernstorff at Washington, although such papers were intrusted to Lieut. Rose, the commanding officer of the U-53. From sources the reliability of which can not be questioned, it is learned that the mission of Lieut. Rose was nothing more or less than an official trial trip, it being argued that if one naval submarine could safely cross the Atlantic without detection by enemy patrols, many others could accomplished a like feat.

From the same sources it is learned that it is now the intention of Germany to send a fleet of naval submarines to the Atlantic to intercept all kinds of enemy commerce, especially troop ships from Canada and vessels carrying war materials.

It is now believed here that the six newest naval submarines recently completed in Germany will be used to wage this warfare on British commerce in the Atlantic. These newest undersea fighting vessels have a displacement on the surface of 800 tons and when running light can make twenty knots an hour. They are 231 feet long and have a beam of twenty feet. Their radius of action is at least 2000 miles.

SECRET DEPARTURE.

The departure of the U-53 from Wilhemshaven on September 20 was made with utmost secrecy and it was not until this evening when the public learned of the safe arrival in America of the submarine that they were aware of the U-53's departure from her home port.

Lieut. Rose, the commander, is a naval officer of the new school. He is only 35 years of age. The junior officers and the members of his crew are also all young men. When the U-53 left Wilhelmshaven she was loaded with provisions to last six months.

Amenities.

THREATEN REPRISALS ON ZEPPELIN CREW.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Oct. 7.—According to the Daily Express the British government, through the American Embassy, has made representations to Germany on behalf of two captured British aviators who are to be tried by court-martial because "tracer bullets" were found in their possession. The government explained that tracer bullets are used by all belligerents as machine-gun ammunition for the purpose of correcting the gunner's aim and do not contravene The Hague convention.

After saying that Great Britain told Germany that tracer bullets were found on board the Zeppelin whose crew surrendered recently in England, the Express adds:

"It is hoped that the government made it clear to Germany that the crew of this Zeppelin will be treated in precisely the same manner as our airmen."

Two Ships Lost.

(Continued from First Page.)

be the closest to the Antilla, wireleased at 9:30 that she was proceeding under full steam to the location given in the first message from the Ward liner.

BOUND FOR NEW YORK.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The steamship Antilla sailed from Guantanamo, Cuba, September 30, for New York, Capt. Blackadder in command, and carried a crew of forty-six. The vessel, owned by the New York and Cuba Mail Steamship company, has a gross tonnage of 3652 and was built in West Hartlepool, England, in 1904. Formerly, under British registration, she was known as the Luristan.

Officials of the company said tonight they had received a message saying that the vessel was on fire but giving no details. The Antilla was due here tomorrow.

RED CROSS OPENS.

The British Red Cross, Southern California branch, opens tomorrow at No. 933 South Broadway. The annual election of officers takes place this month. The organization includes more than 500 members.

SLAPPED WOMAN IN THE FACE.

Young Man at Venice is Fined for Hitting Frequenter of Cafe.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VENICE, Oct. 6.—Slapping a woman in the face with the back of his hand following an argument in a local cafe cost E. Buruett, 28 years old, $10, today. Mr. Buruett, it was alleged, slapped the woman, who gave her name as Mrs. Helen McDonald, a visitor at a beach hotel, with such force that her nose bled. The man then left the cafe, but was arrested and spent the night in jail. Today the woman failed to appear, but Special Officer Reynolds swore out a complaint and Judge Rennie, imposed the fine, which was paid.

Abductors.

SHERIFF'S POSSE TRAILS KIDNAPERS OF PERRY.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

OAK CREEK (Colo.) Oct. 7.—With one dead and four suspects under arrest at Steamboat Springs, Sheriff A. E. Chivington and deputies relay today were in pursuit of half a dozen other members of the band which kidnaped R. M. Perry, manager of the Moffat coal mine, Wednesday night near here and held him two days for $15,000 ransom. Perry late yesterday grabbed a revolver from one of his abductors and killed the guard. He then fled to a near-by ranch-house and notified the authorities at Steamboat Springs.

Sheriff Chivington and Deputies J. C. Frye and Emory Park, with a citizens' posse, started in pursuit of the band. In the meantime S. M. Perry of Denver, father of the man kidnaped, arrived from Denver on a special train with the $15,000 ransom money demanded and several private detectives. He planned to leave the money at the spot designated by the kidnapers in a letter which said his son would be killed unless the money were forthcoming by Saturday night. The detectives planned to secrete themselves and close in on the band.

Perry was able to come to Oak Creek today and take part in directing pursuit of the kidnapers.

The authorities believe there were about twelve in the plot. Sheriff Chivington stated today he had several clews, which he believed, would result in the capture of the other members today.

The name of the dead kidnaper and the four suspects were unknown. They are said to be foreigners, former miners in the Oak Creek district.

"77"

Humphreys' Seventy-seven For Grip, Influenza,

COLDS

Mention any ailment from Sprue to Gout, and everyone has a pet remedy to suggest. Mention a Cold and nearly everyone recommends "Seventy-seven" as their own particular remedy.

To get the best results take "Seventy-seven" at the first chill or shiver.

"Seventy-seven" goes direct to the sick spot without disturbing the system.

The tonicity of "Seventy-seven" sustains the system during the Cold and leaves no bad after effects.

"Seventy-seven" breaks up hard Colds that hang on and do not yield to treatment.

"Seventy-seven" is a small vial of pleasant pellets, fits the vest pocket. All Drug Stores, 25c.

TONIC TABLETS (HUMPHREYS')

For the convalescent, for the weak and the weary.

Price, $1.00, at all Drug Stores or sent C. O. D.

Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., 156 William Street, New York.

MUTT & JEFF—There Apparently is Nothing the Matter With the Radiator. By BUD FISHER.

[Copyright, 1916, by H. C. Fisher. Trade-mark Registered U. S. Patent Office.]

The Knabe

The World's Best Piano

Since 1837

Built with highest ideals.

Progress or retrogression is at all times inevitable.

The manufacturer who claims his product has reached the limit of perfection is not only standing still but is going backward.

The Knabe's aim has always been to lead and advance. Its founder, Wm. Knabe, seventy-nine years ago, strove for the best and attained it for his times. His real genius, however, was shown in the formation of an organization so deeply imbued with these highest ideals that the spirit of progress has been steadfastly maintained from generation to generation.

Today the Knabe is better in tone, better in case design and in every feature that makes for possible perfection in Piano building.

The full line of both **Grands** and **Uprights** by **Knabe** are to be found in our **Knabe Salon.** Also the special art styles in rare woods which are not catalogued.

Convenient Terms of Payment. Art catalogue upon request.

Fitzgerald Music Co.

947-949-951 S. Broadway

Twenty-fifth Year.

Your Urgent Need, a RAINCOAT

Long, heavy rains predicted for this winter. You are protected when buying a Coat Backed by the House of Goodyear

Overcoats, Motor Coats, Slip-Ons, Street Coats

Specially Cravenetted to Withstand Rains

Values to $15.00. Special $7.50

Values to $20.00. Special $9.75

Values to $25.00. Special ... $12.00

Values to $30.00. Special ... $17.50

GOODYEAR CO.

House of Coats' New Location, 454 So. Broadway

STORE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

You Can Make Pure Lager BEER

In Your Own Home—with Johann Hofmeister Genuine Lager Beer Extract

You can now brew your own beer—best you ever tasted—easily, cheaply, right in your own home. With Johann Hofmeister Beer Extract anyone can make the same high quality lager beer that has been made in Germany for ages—in the same honest, old-fashioned way. Beer that's so tasty, wholesome, satisfying, every member of the family will surely be delighted with it. Better beer than you can buy in saloons or in bottles anywhere. And it will cost **less than 3 cents a quart—a little over a half cent a glass!**

Real Malt and Hop Beer at 11 Cents a Gallon Remember, it's not near-beer—not imitation beer—but **real German style lager beer, made of select Barley Malt and the best Hops.** Beer of fine, natural color—topped with a rich, creamy foam. Beer with snap and sparkle—clear and pure as can be—with life and health in every drop. **And the taste—oh, delicious!**

No license needed anywhere to make your own beer for your own use with Johann Hofmeister Lager Beer Extract. Get a can of it today, follow the simple instructions—then you'll know why brewery beer can never be sold where this beer has been introduced.

50c can makes 3 gallons of beer.
75c can makes 7 gallons of beer.

Sent direct, prepaid, upon receipt of price (either size.) Address: **Johann Hofmeister, 53 Hofmeister Building, Chicago, Illinois.**

Quick, Painless Way To Remove Hairy Growths.

(Helps to Beauty)

Here is a simple, unfailing way to rid the skin of objectionable hairs: With some powdered delatone and water make enough paste to cover the hairy surface, apply and in about 2 minutes rub off, wash the skin and every trace of hair has vanished. This is quite harmless, but to avoid disappointment be sure to get the delatone in an original package.

Convinced

This will be your state of mind after a little investigation. Values like these are the result of good buying power and control of exclusive lines. We also own our building thereby cutting operating expenses. We are real merchandisers giving you more for your money than you can possibly get elsewhere.

$4.00 Down — **$1.00 Per Week**

Special Features This Model $26.60

Baked Enamel—no blacking or danger of rusty castings.
Double Oven Walls—of locomotive steel, resist rust and keep kitchen cool.
One-piece Burners—drilled, easy to clean.
The Price — even the lightest weight, most inferior stove will cost you more.
Sanitary Burner Box—easy to clean without removing burners.

Ventilated Oven—no gas fumes, continuous circulation of warm air.
Auto Frame—substantial castings bolted rigidly like a steel building.
Traveling Lighter—no smoke or soot when you light ovens.
Adjustable Orifices — regulate flow of gas and save fuel.
Spring Valves—no leaks possible —no loose valve cocks.
Heavy Materials—nothing but 18 and 24-gauge steel used.

See Our Windows
4 Room Outfit $157.50
$15 Down - $15 Month

Roll Door Hoosier
$31.25, $1 Down, $1 Weekly
(6) In This Lot

Two More Wonderful Values

Real Leather $19.85

This fine, big, comfortable Fireside Rocker has a wide seat and high back, upholstered in genuine Spanish leather. Chair to match may also be purchased at the price, $19.85.

Real Leather $32.85

The Bed-Davenport is the latest Duofold pattern with separate all metal fabric spring supported on all sides by strong helical coils—the seat and back cushions are upholstered in genuine leather—when opened, the back forms the head of the bed—closed it has all the comfort and beauty of a luxurious divan.

Exclusive Distributors Herrick Refrigerators Hoosier Cabinets Eclipse Stoves

VON McKINNEY SMITH CO.
737 S. Hill St., Near 8th

Liberal Terms Careful Attention Given to Mail Orders

EYES
EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED COMPLETE **$1.80**

A scientific examination of your eyes, a pair of spherical glasses, for either reading or for distance, in a suitable frame, complete for $1.80. All lenses to order. This week only.

Grasp This Offer Now

I make this offer to prove to you my ability in fitting the eyes with glasses and recognizing eye troubles. Nineteen years in Los Angeles, up stairs rent, no salaries. Have an Oculist's examination and see the difference. No "drops" used. Headaches, temple pains, nervousness and many other troubles caused by neglecting the eyes. You can not afford to wear poorly fitted glasses now. This is positively the biggest offer ever made, but remember it holds good for this week only. If you have not time to get in this week, write and I will register you for a later day.

C. N. HOPKINS, M. D.
315 S. Broadway.
Suite 224.
Hours: 9 to 4. Also Wednesday and Saturday evenings, 6 to 7. Sundays by appointment only

INNES SHOE CO.
New Location:
642 Broadway,
Opposite Bullock's.

I CURE
PILES
FISTULA
and all Rectal Diseases
WITHOUT AN OPERATION

For twenty-five years I have been curing diseases of the rectum and lower bowel. During that time my experience as hospital and railroad surgeon, as college lecturer and professor, has enabled me to develop a method that is superior to others. I cure without surgery and my patients are not confined in bed and seldom lose a moment's time from their business.

My method is not a "home cure" or a "correspondence treatment," but it is an application of skilled treatments administered under the most rigid antiseptic conditions in my office.

I solicit old, severe and obstinate cases of fistula, prolapsus, fissure and ulceration that have heretofore resisted all treatments employed. If you are a sufferer from rectal trouble I invite you to investigate my method thoroughly by talking or writing to any of my cured patients. If you will call at my office I will be pleased to give you the names and addresses of many well-known Los Angeles people I have cured, whom you may interview in regard to my treatment.

Read what a few well-known Southern California people have to say of my method. Many similar letters are on file in my office.

WELL KNOWN SANTA MONICA MINISTER CURED.

This is to certify that Dr. C. H. White has cured me of a distressing hemorrhoidal ailment of 25 years' duration. His method of treatment is effective, but not severe. He has the appliances, the knowledge and the skill born of many years of specialization in this fruitful source of physical disease. He accomplishes all his claims in his advertising, and at reasonable expense.

I take pleasure in heartily commending the man and his methods.
WESLEY K. BEANS, Pastor First Methodist Episcopal Church, Santa Monica, Cal.

HEAD OF WELL KNOWN PRINTING HOUSE CURED.

Esteemed Doctor: I cannot refrain from congratulating you and myself on a complete cure of Hemorrhoids, with which I have been afflicted for more than twenty years, and for the past year Have been practically incapacitated from attending to business. The treatment is such that no one need fear, no knife or operation being employed, and the result being certain and positive. I will be pleased to have you refer any one to me and I will never be too busy to answer any inquiry.

F. A. HARRINGTON, Printer, 1381½ South Spring St., L. A.
Send for my instructive book on diseases of the rectum free.

Dr. C. H. White Rectal Specialist. 832-33-34 Wesley Roberts Bldg., Cor. Third and Main, Los Angeles.

THIRD WEEK OF STRAW VOTE: STATISTICS OF THE RESULT.

Following is the result of the third week's straw vote taken in California, Arizona, New Mexico and Nevada, the grand total still being considerably in favor of Charles Evans Hughes:

	Will Vote in 1916.			How They Voted in 1912			
	Vote Cast	Wilson	Hughes	Benson	Wilson	Taft	Roosevelt
Arizona	216	92	98	26	103	36	60
New Mex.	185	70	96	19	61	42	56
California	2983	1052	1819	112	1316	225	1305
Nevada	327	112	148	67	138	64	86
Totals	3711	1326	2161	224	1618	367	1507

Total Vote to Date	Vote Cast	Wilson	Hughes	Benson
Arizona	3,142	1,634	1,482	26
New Mexico	2,778	1,271	1,488	19
California	13,683	4,586	8,985	112
Nevada	1,921	868	986	67
Totals	21,524	8,359	12,941	224

Following is the result of the canvas in Los Angeles and vicinity during the past week:

Will Vote in 1916		Voted in 1912		
Hughes	Wilson	Wilson	Roosevelt	Taft
1507	640	785	592	216

Gaining.

FARMERS AND MECHANICS ARE STRONG FOR HUGHES.

THE Presidential straw vote being conducted in Southern California by The Times indicates that Charles Evans Hughes, the Republican standard bearer, is becoming more popular each week. His gain is steady and consistent.

The poll during the past week was confined largely to shops and factories, and despite the fact that President Wilson is generally believed to have increased his popularity among certain classes of the laboring people the straw vote is to the contrary.

In one of the largest manufacturing plants the mechanics and laborers were overwhelmingly for Hughes, while the office force gave a majority for Wilson.

Reports from farming districts are to the effect that all classes of voters are opposed to the re-election of Wilson, while among the railroad men, whose headquarters are in this city, there is a growing sentiment for the President.

From San Francisco there is a report that the tide is swinging slightly in favor of Wilson. This is due, says the report, to the fact that about half of the Progressive leaders in Northern California are supporting Wilson.

A new element has entered the Nevada situation where the Socialists are making one of the hardest fights of the national campaign to elect a Senator. This is affecting the Presidential race as it will give to Benson hundreds of votes that had been counted upon for Wilson and Hughes looks a probable winner in that State.

STATE DEPARTMENT ON PEACE REPORT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—The State Department's view of the reports that Ambassador Gerard is returning to the United States from Germany prepared to seek mediation in the war on behalf of Emperor William was expressed today in this official announcement:

"We have no reason to believe there is anything in it and every reason to believe there is nothing in it."

Automobile News

in The Times is gathered and compiled by a corps of expert writers, and it is always comprehensive and reliable.

The Pink Section of the Sunday Times, comprising from 12 to 16 pages of authentic, dependable test and business announcements relative to motoring, roads, machines, accessories and athletic and sporting events, is of wide interest to dealers and readers. Its advertising columns are regularly used by every reputable automobile and accessory dealer in Los Angeles.

25 New Player Pianos

offered in our

Big Sale

now in progress

—Prices start at

$365.00

These player pianos sell ordinarily at $600. Our special prices represent real and radical reductions. They are splendid pianos which it will pay you to come and see.

With every player piano sold, we give you 25 rolls of music and the FREE use of our music roll library.

Our Great Piano Clearance

Continues to offer many very wonderful bargains in both new and used Uprights, Grands and Player Pianos.

We are holding this GENERAL piano sale in preparation for our removal to new and larger quarters in our building which are now being prepared.

We are making startling reductions in usual prices to accomplish this end. This is YOUR OPPORTUNITY to choose from among a big variety of beautiful, high-grade pianos, and realize a splendid price saving.

Used Pianos From $60 Up

embracing such makes as Steinway (used), Chickering (used), Behr Bros. (used), Schubert (used), Ellington (used), Hamilton (used), Sterling (used), Krell (used), Plymouth (used), Koehler & Campbell (used), etc.

Terms as Low as $5 Per Month!

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880
Largest Southwestern Phonograph and Record Dealers.

Sole Agents for Henry F. Miller, Vose, Bradbury, Behning, Brambach Baby Grand, Webster and Laffargue Pianos.

724-738 SOUTH BROADWAY

Close.

HUGHES, WILSON, NECK AND NECK INDICATION OF STRAW BALLOT

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 7.—The third week of the Presidential straw vote forecast conducted by the New York Herald in conjunction with the Los Angeles Times and a number of other newspapers in various parts of the United States finds President Wilson making gains. Charles E. Hughes losing some of the lead he had last week, and everything shaping up for a neck and neck race for the Presidency, with New York State likely to be the determining factor.

The Empire State in the straw vote tabulation is for the present placed in the Wilson column but it is unquestionably a doubtful State. If the straw vote percentages were carried out to a conclusion now, the State would go to Mr. Hughes because he is running ahead up-State, where the better vote is cast, while the President is running ahead in New York City where there is a big vote but smaller than in the rest of the State.

In the 78,930 votes taken in thirty-two States, the Republican nominee has a plurality over the President of 4184. Last week the net plurality of Mr. Hughes was 3881.

In California alone Mr. Hughes's vote exceeds that of the President by 4399 plurality. In the vote so far taken, in fact, California seems like the only State which is preparing to come forward with an old-time Republican majority. There is apparently no doubt that the Golden State will go Republican.

TOTAL VOTE.

In the total vote of 51,889 straw ballots cast in twenty-six States those being left out of this calculation being Arizona, California, Nevada, New Mexico, Washington and Oregon—President Wilson leads Mr. Hughes by 107 votes. Last week, with the same States left out, Mr. Hughes had a plurality of 275 over the President.

Mr. Hughes, in the latest votes received, is not drawing so heavily from the Roosevelt voters of 1912 as he was. The latest figures show that he is picking up approximately 77 per cent. of the Progressive vote while 21 per cent. is going to the President, and the remainder to the Socialistic nominee.

The tabulation made up for the first three weeks of the Herald pool also shows that the precentage of Wilson voters of 1912 who are switching to Mr. Hughes has fallen off. Likewise the number of Taft men of four years ago, swinging to the President has dropped slightly.

In the votes thus far taken and in the inquiries that have been made by the Herald's experts all over the country, it has become more apparent than ti was a week or two weeks ago, that with the President gaining and Mr. Hughes dropping back—though both the progress and the retrogression are very slight—the race for the Presidency will be close right up to the close of the campaign.

The Republicans have given up all expectations of a landslide. The Herald's canvass thus far,—although entirely too unrepresentative to justify a prediction as to what will happen next month—has shown quite conclusively that no landslide is in sight for either side and that the election is likely to be in doubt up to the counting of the ballots.

ONE MONTH LEFT.

There are twenty-nine days yet before the election. Before that time has elapsed the Herald, with its canvassers at work in every State where there is a possibility of doubt as to the outcome, will have gathered material which will be fairly representative of the voting population in each State and it will then indicate which of the two nominees in its opinion will be elected.

That in twenty-six States the total straw vote of more than fifty thousand leaves the two nominees separated by only 107 votes is in itself sufficient indication that the contest now being waged is a close one. The States of California, Arizona, Nevada, etc., are grouped separately because the ballots from those States, while bonafide in every respect, were not tabulated in such a manner as to permit their being incorporated in the completest detail in the big front page table in today's Herald.

Of the thirty-two States from which straw votes have been received and tabulated for this week's issue, twenty States show a plurality for Mr. Hughes and twelve for the President.

THE STATES.

The twenty are New Jersey, Delaware, Nebraska, Kansas, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, Ohio, Indiana, Wyoming, Minnesota, North Dakota, California, Nevada, New Mexico and Oregon.

The Wilson States are; New York, Connecticutt, Maryland, Missouri, Oklahoma, Wisconsin, Massachusetts, West Virginia, Kentucky, Colorado, Arizona and Washington.

The Hughes States have a total electoral vote of 194.

The Wilson States have a total electoral vote of 156.

While the Herald does not yet definitely place any of these States—it will do so in a later issue—it offers some thoughts as to what could happen if the present wind keeps blowing. By adding Pennsylvania (38 votes,) Utah (4 votes,) South Dakota (5 votes,) and Idaho (4 votes,) to the 194 for Mr. Hughes his total would be swelled to 246, or twenty fewer than the 266 needed for election.

By adding to the 156 for the President, those of Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia, which he is certain of having, and in addition, the electoral votes of Montana, which he stands a good chance of getting, he would have 286 votes, or twenty more than enough to elect him.

In this connection it should be explained that in bringing the original total up to 156 there are included the votes of Massachusetts (18,) which are more likely to go to Mr. Hughes, despite the straw vote—that vote being too small and segregated as yet to give anything like an accurate line on the State—the vote of Wisconsin (13,) which is at the best is in doubt; Connecticut, which is doubtful, with 7 votes; Washington (7,) which are by no means assured to the President, and New York's 45.

HUGHES'S START.

On the other hand Mr. Hughes, to get his start of 194, is credited with Ohio (24 votes,) which is unquestionably in doubt; Indiana (15,) where the President has what looks like an even chance of victory; Nebraska (8,) where there is doubt, and Illinois (29,) where, while the indications point somewhat strongly to Mr. Hughes, the women vote there is thought to leave the State in doubt.

However one surveys the Presidential situation at this time he will encounter doubt. On the theory that approximately 80 per cent. of the Roosevelt vote of four years ago goes to him, and that he gains in the ratio of three to one from Wilson, the indications would point to the election of Mr. Hughes, but there are rifts in this perspective and this week's tabulation widens rather than closes them.

A significant feature of the poll this week will be found in the so-called "drift" table which shows that while Mr. Hughes received 52 per cent. of the total straw vote for the first two weeks he receives but 51 per cent. of the total for the three weeks ending with this week's computation.

At the same time, while the President received 45 per cent. for the first two weeks, he received 46 per cent. for the three weeks' total.

The percentage of loss and gain is small and it makes but the slightest change in the relative position of the two nominees, but it nevertheless brings the two nominees closer together in the nip and tuck race and gives Mr. Hughes less advantage than he had last week. Particular attention should now be paid to the Empire State by those who seek to forecast the election from the Herald's figures, just as special attention is undoubtedly being given to it by the managers of both campaigns.

NEW YORK CITY.

In New York City, which is always Democratic except on rare instances, 10,819 votes have been taken by the Herald. In this block of test ballots the President leads Mr. Hughes by 821. In New York State, exclusive of New York City, which is always Republican, 1769 votes were taken. Here the Republican nominee leads by 174. There are about 200,000 more votes up-State than there are in New York City. Worked out on this basis of the showing the straw votes make at this time, the President, if the vote next month divides approximately as the straw vote is dividing, would have a plurality of something like 48,000 in the city and Mr. Hughes would have a plurality something like 87,000, giving the Republicans the State by something like 38,000. From this computation it will be seen that the State is debatable. There is nothing in the votes thus far taken up-State to indicate that Mr. Hughes has the same hold upon the rural voters—or the voters in the up-State counties—that he had when he was running for Governor. There will undoubtedly be a plurality up-State for the Republican ticket but there is nothing now to warrant the assertion that it will be overwhelming. As against this however, Mr. Wilson is not so strong, from present straw vote indications, as it was presumed he would be in the city. There are powerful influences at work here against him and it would now seem possible that Mr. Hughes could capture the vital forty-five electoral votes of the Empire State even if he falls far short of the normal Presidential up-State plurality.

The Herald's vote in New York City is representative as straw votes go. Of the 10,819 canvassed there, 3700 set themselves down as Democrats, while 2945 described themselves as Republicans, with 3729 refusing to state whether they are Democrats or Republicans and refusing also to state for whom they voted four years ago.

REPRESENTATIVE VOTE.

Outside New York City the vote is representative so far as it has gone, but the greater part of the fifty-seven counties exclusive of the metropolis have not been touched, though they will be thoroughly canvassed by the Herald representatives. Of the 1769 up-Staters who have taken part in the Herald poll to date, 500 are Democrats and 844 Republicans. It will be seen that the ratio of partisans is approximately the same as the normal party strength in this section of the State.

In New Jersey the calculations of the Republican leaders are wrong if the Herald's straw vote are a good indication at this time. Out of a total of 2942 votes taken Mr. Hughes received a plurality of 120. The very strong sentiment against the President in some of the water-front counties and the defeat of the President's choice for the Democratic Senatorial nomination would indicate, taken in conjunction with the straw votes, that New Jersey will be Republican. Of those canvassed to date, in Jersey, 754 were Democrats and 988 Republicans.

Wisconsin furnishes the biggest surprise, perhaps, of the week. In a total straw vote of 3354 very carefully taken in Milwaukee and other points, the President leads by a margin of 248. In Milwaukee, out of a total of 1782, he leads by 302. Eastside Milwaukee business men voted overwhelmingly for the President and many other groups of citizens in this so-called Munich of America expressed a preference of the President.

Street car employees voted 8 to 1 for the President. Railway men of the Milwaukee and R. Railway voted for him 2 to 1. Commission men, boss of members and the general run ers in Milwaukee cast their lots for the President. How La Follette influence is made self felt in the straw vote cannot be ascertained. It appear from the situation as it ing that Wisconsin is a State.

A somewhat anomalous was found in Wisconsin Taft voter of 1912 is going dent Wilson for every (1912) voter who is now Mr. Hughes.

CONNECTICUT.

Connecticut, by the straw published today, swings ward the President. The not been fully taken in the State and won't be for Most of the ballots that been taken among the factories in Bridgeport, don, Hartford and New where a large part of the cratic strength of the State found.

MASSACHUSETTS.

In Massachusetts where votes taken to date would overwhelming majority for Wilson the canvassing is ting under way, the vote does not warrant any conclusion drawn except that the is much stronger in the solid Republican States than publicans could be made to

OHIO.

Ohio has taken its place York in the spotlight who have always hitherto native forecasts for this to commit themselves. Herald's canvass shows this State with its twenty-toral votes, hangs in the Out of 4037 straw votes Hughes has a majority President of 199, which foreshadows the closeness race there. The poll thus representative of the State's in general and presumably with reasonable accuracy ment to be found there now.

INDIANA.

In Indiana, which is rec both parties as doubtful, leads by 221 out of a total votes.

WEST VIRGINIA.

West Virginia has a Democratic swing by the the Herald has been able to obtain. Kentucky appears Democratic. Tennessee has been covered, but it is the Herald's correspondents cratic. Missouri is doubtful the odds favoring the Michigan appears to be go into the Republican

INDICATIONS.

A study of the ballots canvass shows that the are going back to the parties in something like ratio in which they left also show a comparative gain for the Socialist party contrary, in the manufacturing munities, where the Socialists ed on large accretions to there is a drift, very marked Democracy. Labor is overwhelmingly for the President. Railroad atives are almost a unit. There are strong indications ever, in some parts of the that other branches of organ bor are inclined to be reactionary to oppose the President they were, in their estimation criminated against. The labor is without doubt in a great majority for the Democracy. There a much stronger peace sentiment the Middle West than was apparent. All these things greatly to swell the following President Wilson, and, in fact, which appears to be the head of this article, Hughes gains 10,759 votes President gains but 2197, between the two nominees narrower than appeared a few ago.

To win the Presidency the lican nominee must run greatly in excess over the President.

It is expected that in the borhood of 300,000 test votes taken and that in the last preceding election the Herald came how the various States up and who will be the dent of the United States.

Owing to the closeness of for the Presidency the important battle for control of the States Senate and House of sentatives are being placed in porary eclipse. The very the Presidential contest is closer than was first thought makes the campaign one of what hesitant about predicting the next Senate will stand.

DEATH IN PRISON OR STERILIZA

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE CHICAGO BUREAU OF TIMES, Oct. 7.—Death in tentiary or sterilization Shapiro may choose between It is the order of the Shapiro has reached the years. He was sentenced penitentiary for manslaughter girls. The old man offered and money to the girls passed on to them as curable disease.

"You are getting to man," said Judge Your present condition gerous individual. wrong to set you free now.

"But," continued the you agree to be sterilized aside the judgment. free man."

Shapiro's eyes dropped moved nervously. He "I shall give you until urday—one week—to cluded Judge Kavanagh tion or the penitentiary.

HARDEN'S PAPER AGAIN SUPP

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND BERLIN, Oct. 6 (via Oct. 7)—Die Zukunft, Maximilian Harden has again been suppressed recently because of an article, the contributor pictured the "horrible war."

Resources.

FUNDS PLENTY FOR RESEARCH.

Council is Assured Leaders may Carry Out Plans.

Dr. Cary T. Hutchinson will Act as Secretary.

Nitric Acid Production One Problem to be Solved.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Assurance that the National Research Council, recently appointed by the National Academy of Sciences, at the request of President Wilson, to co-ordinate the scientific research of the United States, will have funds to proceed with the plans which its enthusiastic leaders have for putting this country in the lead of all nations in the application of science to industry or warfare, was received tonight. It was announced that the funds of the Engineering Foundation, a heavily-endowed organization of the four principal engineering societies in the United States, will be placed at the disposal of the research council.

Chairman Gano Dunn of the Engineering Foundation, who made this announcement, said that the financial resources amounted to the income of a $200,000 endowment, together with $5000 additional yearly, both of which represent gifts by Ambrose Swasey, well-known telescope manufacturer and engineer of Cleveland. In addition, Cleveland H. Dodge has headed a movement to raise other funds to further the work of the council.

HUTCHINSON TO ACT.

It was also announced that the council will have at its disposal the services of the secretary of the Engineering Foundation, Dr. Cary T. Hutchinson, who will act also as secretary of the council. Plans for immediate activity were in the hands of an executive committee, which has established its headquarters in offices at the engineering society's building, West Thirty-ninth street, New York.

The motive of the engineers, 30,000 of whom are represented in the foundation, in coming to the aid financially of the researchers, is their acknowledged debt to pure science as well as a matter of patriotism.

Enthusiastic over the work which the research council has begun, Dr. George Ellery Hale, chairman of the council, and Dr. William H. Welch, president of the National Academy of Sciences, have recently returned from a visit to England and France to learn at first hand what has been the recent organization of scientific resources in those countries. They said tonight they believed there was a great field and in prospect for the cultivation of an all-together new relation between science and industry in the United States.

DR. HALE'S VIEW.

"Many of us have seen these opportunities for some time," said Dr. Hale, "and it is now becoming a matter of common recognition that something must be done. The members of the council, including leaders in all branches of science, are evincing a remarkable enthusiasm over the service which by concerted effort we hope to render.

"In our brief visit to England and France, Dr. Welch and I were afforded every opportunity to learn what these two countries, under pressure of war conditions, were doing to enlist the services of their scientists. It is common knowledge that they were much behind Germany in this respect before the war, and perhaps it cannot be said they have yet caught up, but what they have accomplished in two years' time under the handicap of war is encouraging to us in contemplating what this vast country might do along similar lines in times of peace. In England all of the well-known scientific men are at work, not only to make up for the deficiencies that are felt on account of the war, but looking to the laying of a permanent foundation for co-operation between science and industry, and their respective governments. They are beginning, in fact, at the very root of the matter by revising their school curriculums.

"On striking thing is the fact that the new movement has drawn many scientists out of their own sphere—drawn them out of their shell, I might say—and brought their powerful intellects to bear on common problems. In France, the Minister of Public Instruction, M. Fabiere, a pure mathematician, is one of the ablest men of the French Cabinet, and the scientific men of France are organized most effectively under his department. One of the French astronomers has recently perfected a device to detect the presence of pieces of shrapnel in the human body; another has invented a range finder for getting the distance of Zeppelins. Thus the men who study the heavens, men who live, supposedly, in a pretty rarified atmosphere, can, when the call is made for them, respond to the practical needs of their country.

JACKSON'S RESEARCH.

"In England, Prof. Jackson of King's College of London has been conducting a long series of researches to learn how to produce optical glasses for telescopes, microscopes, field glasses, etc., the best of which, prior to the war, came almost exclusively from the German subsidized firm of Schott & Company in Jena. Ultimately England will be entirely independent of a foreign supply of these glasses.

"We also visited, among others, Sir Robert Hadfield, president of the Hadfield Steel Company of Sheffield, who discovered what is known as manganese steel and another product known as Low Hysteresis steel. The latter is used in hundreds of thousands of transformers throughout the world, and in the decreased energy losses and other advantages it has perhaps saved America alone in a single year tens of millions of dollars. Sir Robert, we found, was one of those who believe science should not always be directed to immediate useful purposes. 'We must have,' he said, 'the toiler in pure science, who has no view in view monetary gain, but is willing to advance the world's knowledge for the sake of knowledge and that alone. These are often men who discover a little here and a little there, apparently of no particular service at the time, but afterwards proving to be the basis of some of our great advances. It must be the aim of those in high authority not to destroy the pure scientist, but to try and bring his

ND NECK, W BALLOT

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NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Assurance that the National Research Council, recently appointed by the National Academy of Sciences, at the request of President Wilson, to co-ordinate the scientific research of the United States, will have funds to proceed with the plans which its enthusiastic leaders have for putting this country in the lead of all nations in the application of science to industry or warfare, was received tonight.

It was announced that the funds of the Engineering Foundation, a heavily endowed organization of the four national engineering societies in the United States, will be placed at the disposal of the research council.

Chairman Gano Dunn of the Engineering Foundation, who made the announcement, said that the financial resources amounted to the income of a $200,000 endowment, together with $5000 additional yearly, both of which represent gifts by Andrew Swasey, well-known telescope manufacturer and engineer of Cleveland. In addition, Cleveland Dodge has headed a movement to raise other funds to further the work of the council.

HUTCHINSON TO ACT.

It was also announced that the council will have at its disposal the services of the secretary of the Engineering Foundation, Dr. Cary T. Hutchinson, who will act also as secretary of the council. Plans for immediate activity were in the hands of an executive committee, which has established its headquarters in offices of the engineering society's building, West Thirty-ninth street, New York.

The motive of the engineers, 30,000 of whom are represented in the movement, in coming to the aid financially of the researchers, is the acknowledged debt to pure science as well as a matter of patriotism.

Enthusiastic over the work which the research council has begun, Dr. George Ellery Hale, chairman of the council, and William H. Welch, president of the National Academy of Sciences, have recently returned from a visit to England and France to learn at first hand what has been the recent organization of scientific research in those countries. They say that they believed there was much to be learned and in prospect for the formation of an all-together new relation between science and industry in the United States.

DR. HALE'S VIEW.

"Many of us have seen these opportunities for some time," said Dr. Hale, "and it is now becoming a matter of common recognition that something must be done. The members of the council, including leaders in all branches of science, are showing a remarkable enthusiasm for the service which by concerted action we hope to render.

"In our brief visit to England and France, Dr. Welch and I were afforded every opportunity to learn what these two countries, under the stress of war conditions, were doing to enlist the services of their scientists. It is common knowledge that they were much behind Germany in this respect before the war, and perhaps it cannot be said they have yet caught up, but what they have accomplished in two years' time under the handicap of war is most encouraging to us in contemplating what this vast country might do in similar lines in times of peace. We found all of the well-known scientific men are at work, not only making up for the deficiencies that exist on account of the war, but looking to the laying of a permanent foundation for co-operation between science and industry, and their respective governments. They are not planning, in fact, at the very heart of the matter by revising their whole curriculums.

"One striking thing is the fact that the new movement has drawn many scientists out of their own fields, drawn them out of their laboratories, I might say—and brought their powerful intellects to bear on practical problems. In France, the minister of Public Instruction, M. Painleve, a pure mathematician, is one of the ablest men of the French cabinet, and the scientific men of France are organized most effectively through his department. One of the leading astronomers has recently invented a device to detect the presence of pieces of shrapnel in the human body; another has invented a finder for getting the distance of Zeppelins. Thus the men who study the heavens, men who study the earth, men who study chemistry, men who supposedly, in a pretty rarified atmosphere, can, when the call comes for them, respond to the practical needs of their country.

JACKSON'S RESEARCH.

Prof. Rapland, Prof. Jackson of the College of London has been conducting a long series of researches to learn how to produce better glasses, for telescopes, microscopes, field glasses, etc., the best of which, prior to the war, came almost exclusively from the Germany subsidiary firm of Schott & Gen. in Jena. Ultimately England will be entirely independent of Germany in the supply of these glasses. Dr. Hale also visited, among others, Sir Robert Hadfield, president of the Hadfield Steel Company of Sheffield, who discovered what is known as manganese steel and another known as Low Hysteresis steel. The latter is used in hundreds of thousands of transformers throughout the world, and in the development of energy losses and other advantages it has perhaps saved more than alone in a single year millions of dollars. Sir Robert Hadfield, was one of those who declared science should not always look to immediate useful ends. 'We must have,' he said 'We must have,' he said in pure science, who has no view monetary gain, but is to advance the world's knowledge for the sake of knowledge that alone. These are often men who discover a little here and a little there, apparently of no particular service at the time, but often proving to be the basis of some of our great advances. It is the aim of those in high places not to destroy the pure scientist, but to try and bring his work into more intimate touch with progressive every-day requirements."

FUTURE HOPES.

"That," concluded Dr. Hale, "is what we hope to see accomplished in this country. It is certain that the nation that is dominant in the future will be the nation that develops science most effectively.

"It is realized that now is the time for this country to go to work on that theory. If it cannot be said that we have enlisted in the National Research Council every man that is a leader in science we are approximating that, for we are adding new men every day. We have a leader already in every chief branch of science.

"The National Academy which organized this movement last April, at the request of the President of the United States, did so in pursuance of its duty. The academy was established by act of Congress during the Civil War with the stipulation that the services of its members must be available to the national government without charge. During and since the Civil War the government has called upon it on some sixty different occasions, the most recent being to conduct a critical geological investigation of the slides in the Panama Canal. President Wilson has now called upon it for this new and important service to the country.

"The first thing on our programme is to undertake at once a national register of research, which will include an inventory of equipment for research in all the general educational, governmental, and privately endowed institutions.

NITRIC ACID.

"Another important problem which we have already taken up is the determination of the best process for the production of nitric acid. The government, as is known, has appropriated $20,000,000 for the production of this acid which is invaluable for the manufacture of explosives and for fertilizers, and it has asked our aid in determining the best process. The nitric acid supply, which has come to us almost entirely from the nitrate beds of Chile, though still available, is procurable only at high prices, which have been raised by the war, and in the event of this country ever being at war it would be a serious handicap to have to rely on a nitrate supply that was several thousand miles away. There are now many processes being tried in foreign countries for the manufacture of nitric acid, by taking it from the air and from waste products, and which of these, some of which are scarcely known here, is the best adapted for our purposes will be the object of this research.

"Another item will be an exhaustive studies into the process for the manufacture of optical and chemical glasses which heretofore have come almost entirely from Germany.

Dr. Hale, who is director of the Mt. Wilson Solar Observatory, called attention also to the personnel of the Council. Medicine, for example, is represented by Dr. William H. Welch, president of the National Academy, by Maj.-Gen. William C. Gorgas, surgeon-general of the United States Army, Dr. Simon Flexner, director of the Rockefeller Medical Institute, and Dr. Victor C. Vaughan, past president of the American Medical Society; biological science by Dr. Edwin G. Conklin, professor of zo-ology, Princeton University; chemistry by Dr. A. A. Noyes of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Dr. L. H. Baekeland; physics by Dr. A. A. Michelson of the University of Chicago; and electricty by Prof. M. I. Pupin of Columbia University. These branches with the exception of medicine are in the realm of pure science. Recognizing, however, that the practical applications of the principles which the pure scientists discover rest largely with engineers there is a strong representation from the great engineering societies. Clemens Herschel, president of the American Society of Civil Engineers; John J. Carty, chief engineer of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, Gano Dunn, president of the J. G. White Engineering Corporation; C. E. Skinner, director of the research laboratory of the Westinghouse company, and Dr. W. R. Whitney, director of the research laboratory of the General Electric Company are among those who will represent the engineering side of the council's work.

The important military aspects will be presented to the council by Maj.-Gen. William Crozier, chief of ordnance of the United States Army, by Lieut.-Col. George O. Squier, chief of aviation of the United States Army, and Chief Constructor David W. Taylor, U.S.N., will represent other phases of the military problem. Other branches of the government are represented by Dr. S. W. Stratton, director of the national Bureau of Standards; Van H. Manning, director of the Bureau of Mines; Prof. Charles F. Marvin, chief of the United States Weather Bureau.

Other members of the council are Dr. John A. Brashear, of Pittsburgh; Dr. W. F. M. Goss, dean of engineering, University of Illinois; Dr. William H. Holmes, curator United States National Museum; Dr. W. W. Keen, president American Philosophical Society; Prof. E. C. Pickering, director of the Harvard College observatory; Mr. Charles F. Rand, president United Engineering Society; Prof. Theodore W. Richards, Harvard University; Prof. Millikan of the University of Chicago; Mr. Ambrose Swasey, of Cleveland; Dr. Elihu Thomson, Swampscott, Mass.; Dr. C. R. Van Hise, president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science; Dr. Charles D. Walcott, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution; Dr. J. M. Coulter, professor of botany at Princeton University.

MORE BONDS NEEDED FOR THE HARBOR.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, Oct. 7.—This city will not be able to do any construction work of any moment on the harbor after the first of the year unless more bonds are voted.

The last financial statement of the harbor funds showed that only $4010 was available for work in the inner harbor and $102,119 for the outer bay.

During the past year nearly $200,000 has been expended for the extension of pier A. The belt line railroad has also been completed at a cost of $100,000. In the outer harbor the principal expenditures have been made for the seven-story concrete warehouse and the improvements at Fish Harbor, where a large area has been filled and anchorage provided for the fishing fleet.

October 14 Exposition's Day. Enjoy "Hotel del Coronado's" hospitality while down that way.—[Advertisement.

TROUBLED WITH HEADACHE NOW ENTIRELY WELL

Miss Nettie E. Bogardus, R. F. D. 21, Westfield, N. Y., writes: I have been a great sufferer from sick headaches, but am now entirely free from that trouble. I have not felt so well in ten years as I do now. I would recommend Peruna and Manalin to all sufferers. I will say, God bless Dr. Hartman and his wonderful remedies."

Mrs. Charles Anspaugh, R. R. 7, Lagrange, Ind., writes: "Peruna has been a godsend to me. I can feel safe in saying that it saved my life, as I was all run down and was just miserable when I commenced taking your Peruna, but am on the road to recovery now. I cannot thank you too much."

I Have Not Felt So Well In Ten Years As I Do Now.

I Recommend Peruna To All Sufferers.

Our booklet, telling you how to keep well, free to all.

Those who object to liquid medicines can now procure Peruna Tablets.

Operations.

BLACKMAIL RING, EL PASO CHARGE.

LOS ANGELES MAN IS SAID TO BE INVOLVED.

Lee F. Coyne Indicted on Charge of Bringing Two Women from Calexico in Violation of the Mann Act—Federal Authorities Accuse White Slavers.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

EL PASO (Tex.) Oct. 7.—As the first step toward crushing a white slave and blackmail band which the government charges with having conducted nation-wide operations, the Federal grand jury today returned indictments against Eddie Beveridge, who was placed under arrest in Chicago, and Lee F. Coyne of San Francisco and Los Angeles, Cal. Coyne was indicted on two counts, the charge being that he transported Ida Manning and Dolly Towner from Calexico, Cal., to El Paso in violation of the Mann act.

Beveridge is charged with having brought Mabel Lambert from Los Angeles to El Paso. The woman, who is about 23 years of age, is said to be of a prominent New York family and at one time was married to a prominent San Francisco business man. She has been brought here from San Francisco as a witness.

Federal officials stated today that since the coming of many thousands of National Guard and the regular troops, a white slave ring has shipped hundreds of women to the border. It is the operations of this ring that the government is now undertaking to break up. The "slaves," it is said, were selected with great care, and only beautiful women handsomely gowned, who could locate in the residence sections and pose as wives or daughters of local residents, were brought in.

Blackmail was also one of the band's operations, according to the Federal authorities, who said a girl member of the band flirted with a well-to-do Kansas City man in a hotel of that city and induced him to take her to a hotel in another town, where members of the band, posing as agents of the Department of Justice, broke into the room and found them. The girl pleaded she was married to a respectable resident of St. Louis and that the Kansan must protect her. The latter turned over $2000 and was then ordered to go to Canada.

FIVE MINUTE ! NO GAS, INDIGESTION OR ACID STOMACH

Instant relief from sourness, heartburn, headache, dyspepsia.

"Pape's Diapepsin" is quickest and surest stomach relief known.

Why not get some now—this moment, and forever rid yourself of stomach trouble and indigestion? A dieted stomach gets the blues and grumbles. Give it a good eat, then take Pape's Diapepsin to start the digestive juices working. There will be no dyspepsia or belching of gas or eructations of undigested food; no feeling like a lump of lead in the stomach or heartburn, sick headache and dizziness, and your food will not ferment and poison your breath with nauseous odors.

Pape's Diapepsin costs only 50 cents for a large case at any drug store here, and will relieve the most obstinate case of indigestion and upset stomach in five minutes.

There is nothing else better to take gas from the stomach and cleanse the stomach and intestines, and, besides, one single dose will digest and prepare for assimilation into the blood all your food the same as a sound, healthy stomach would do it.

When Diapepsin works, your stomach rests—gets itself in order, cleans up—and then you feel like eating when you come to the table, and what you eat will do you good.

Absolute relief from all stomach misery is wiating for you as soon as you decide to take a little Diapepsin. Tell your druggist that you want Pape's Diapepsin, because you want to become thoroughly cured this time.

Remember, if your stomach feels out-of-order and uncomfortable now you can get relief in five minutes.

Trove.

TREASURE CHEST, REPORT IN DALLAS.

FORTUNE HUNTERS SECURE A COURT INJUNCTION.

Bandits Believed to Have Buried Loot in Quicksand Pit in the City, and Place has Only Recently been Revealed by Negro Woman Who was Acquainted with Gang.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

DALLAS (Tex.) Oct. 2.—What is supposed to be a treasure chest, containing approximately $2,000,000 of money and jewels, was found in a quicksand pit near Collins street, east of Fair Park and Spring avenue, in this city, according to the petition which W. H. Harris and Oliver Nichols filed in the District Court here a few days ago, praying for an injunction against the chest being brought to the surface by their fortune-hunting associates pending the installation of additional equipment for exploring the deep hole, where the chest was found. Judge E. B. Muse granted a temporary restraining order in compliance with the petition.

STORY OF TREASURE.

The search for this alleged treasure has been going on for several months and has attracted much attention here. The story of the existence of the fortune was told T. B. Stacy, a well-known business man of Dallas, by an old negro woman who claimed that she served several years as cook for a notorious band of robbers who held full sway in this part of Texas and in sections of Louisiana and Arkansas more than fifty years ago. This negro said that she was with the robbers when they had the treasure chest along and witnessed them drop it into the hole of water, where it is claimed it has at last been discovered. The bandits sought to hide the money and valuables in this manner when closely pursued by officers of the law. The robbers were all killed and the aged negro woman kept the location of the treasure a secret until she divulged it to Mr. Stacy.

THE SYNDICATE.

The fortune-hunting syndicate, which Mr. Stacy organized, is composed of himself, Mr. Harris, Mr. Nichols, Mrs. Nellie McFurnan, C. A. Huber and Claude Greene. The equipment which they originally installed cost several thousand dollars. It was found that the bottom of the water hole was filled with quicksand and that it was necessary to pump this out before there was much chance of finding the chest. Finally the chest was brought to light, but it is so heavy that additional hoisting machinery and engine must be installed before it can be lifted to the surface, it is claimed. This is where the members of the syndicate fell out. Part of them want to go ahead with the present equipment and Harris and Nichols insist that nothing further be done toward raising the chest until heavier machinery is provided.

That the chest was actually found in the deep hole there seems to be no question. It was lifted into plain sight but the machinery was not strong enough to hold it and it fell back into the water. The negro woman's story of the band of robbers that roamed over this region a half-century ago is also true, but whether these freebooters accumulated anything like $2,000,000 and carried the fortune around in an iron-bound chest is considered doubtful by many people.

DECLINES TO APPEAR AGAINST AUTOIST.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VISALIA, Oct. 7.—The case against F. B. Egan, a Los Angeles realty dealer, who was brought to Visalia to answer to a charge of having caused an automobile accident, then refusing to stop and give assistance to the occupants of the car which he collided with, was dismissed and the accused discharged.

Mrs. A. B. Smith of Coalinga, owner of the damaged car, failed to appear when the case was called. The charge was dismissed on motion of the District Attorney.

Coronado Agency—527 Spring street—[Advertisement.

Winter will soon be here.

Early Fall Showing of Our Newly-Arrived Stock of

BLANKETS

at Specially Attractive Prices.

Primrose blankets, pr., mixed wool and cotton	$5.00
Sultana Blankets, pr., wool	6.00
Penwood blankets, pair, wool	7.00
Glenwood blankets, pair, wool	8.50
Columbia blankets, pair, wool	8.75
Maywood blankets, pair, wool	7.50
Twilight blankets, pair, wool	5.50
Tampa blankets, pair, wool	6.00
No. 6178 blankets, pair, cotton plaid	4.00
No. 6177 blankets, pair, cotton plaid	3.75

Your choice of plain colors with pink or blue borders or the allover plaid effects. All blankets in full sizes 66x80.

Displayed in Our South Window.

40-inch round-top table and 4 hardwood chairs.

This Attractive, Well-made 5-Piece Breakfast-Room Set—in Either White Enamel or Ivory.

Our showing of breakfast-room furniture is unsurpassed in Southern California—unique sets in German Reed, Brown Fiber, "Eggshell Blue," hand decorated Old Ivory, etc.—all very moderately priced.

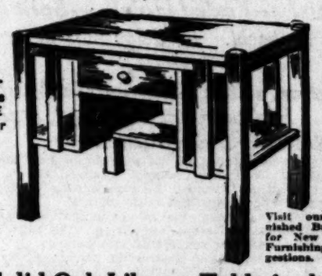
$11.85 Special

Fine for these chilly mornings—this Superior Gas Heater—

now only $7.75

Stove shown is 21 in. high and 13 in. wide—contains bed of clay briquets which gives full, even, odorless heat sufficient for two large rooms. Coal, gas and wood heaters at all prices from $1.95 up.

Attractive new effects in carpets and rugs at surprisingly low prices.



Superior Heaters ARE Superior See them.

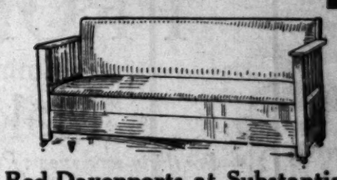
Visit our Furnished Bungalow for New Home-Furnishing Suggestions.

Solid Oak Library Table in the Beautiful Fumed Finish

—Note the convenient ends for books and magazines. This is one of our most popular pieces. In addition to a full showing of the straight line Mission productions, our stock includes the very newest Period effects recently arrived from the great eastern markets. Special price inducements this week.

$10.25 —a $14.50 value.

Make your home "Comfortable."



Bed-Davenports at Substantial Price Reductions this Week

—Almost any style or grade you could wish for, upholstered in genuine Spanish leather or in Spanish leatherette. Handsome living room pieces by day, comfortable beds at night. Piece shown is of solid fumed oak, upholstered in brown leatherette, now specially priced at $15.75.

—Pieces Sold Separately if Preferred.

This suite in Antique Brown Mahogany at $99.50.

Adam Design—This Handsome Suite—Bed, Dresser, Chiffonier, Dressing Table

This set—one of the handsomest of our entire stock of moderately priced new bedroom productions—is made in the rich Antique Brown Mahogany. It is also shown in the beautiful American Walnut and the shaded Old Ivory at differing prices.

$98.50 $120 value.

Where will you find a stove-value that compares even with this Cabinet Buck's at

$33.50

We are exclusive agents in Los Angeles for these famous cooking ranges—conceded to be "the world's best." Prices range from $14.75 up. Buck's ranges are made of copperized rust-not steel.

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THE OLDEST AND MOST RELIABLE HOME FURNISHING HOUSE IN LOS ANGELES

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Outrage.

THEATER DYNAMITED; UNION FEUD IS CAUSE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 7.—Residents in the vicinity of the Hillside Theater, No. 1515 West Sixty-ninth street, were aroused early today when a bomb was exploded against the rear door of the motion-picture house. Windows in the theater were broken and several seats, parts of the flooring and the rear door were smashed by the force of the shock. The loss was estimated at $300.

Windows were also broken in a building adjoining at No. 1513 West Sixty-ninth street and at No. 6924 South Laflin street. The police believe that the explosion was due to union-labor trouble. War between rival unions has resulted in numerous recent dynamite outrages., fires and vandalism in the theaters.

Why not the Best?

If going East, the WASHINGTON-SUNSET ROUTE. No change of trains to New York and through sleeping cars to Washington, D. C. Four nights out to New York or Boston via New Orleans, Montgomery, Atlanta and Washington, D. C., along the beautiful Gulf Coast and the valleys of Virginia. Excellent service and courteous attention. Personally conducted tours. Let us plan your trip and quote lowest rates. T. F. Fitzgerald, Agent, 606 South Spring street. Broadway 2901 or F5821.

Cain's-Jet-System

of Economical Heating With Gas

The newest, best and most successful method of heating with gas ever invented. Absolutely odorless, perfect combustion, even heat. Come in and see our demonstration.

Safe heat, cheap heat, even heat, just when you want it. Just where you want it. No work or worry. Every loop a heating unit and vented with a good draft.

Radiators $12.00 to $21.00

Floor Heaters $25.00

Household Specialties Co.

430 West Sixth St.

TAKES THE PLACE OF DANGEROUS CALOMEL

New Discovery! Dodson's Liver Tone Acts Like Calomel, but Doesn't Gripe, Salivate or Make You Sick—Don't Lose a Day's Work—Harmless Liver Medicine for Men, Women, Children—Read Guarantee.

Ugh! Calomel makes you sick. It's horrible! Take a dose of the dangerous drug tonight and tomorrow you may lose a day's work.

Calomel is mercury or quicksilver which causes necrosis of the bones. Calomel, when it comes into contact with sour bile crashes into it, breaking it up. This is when you feel that awful nausea and cramping. If you are sluggish and "all knocked out," if your liver is torpid and bowels constipated, or you have headache, dizziness, coated tongue, if breath is bad or stomach sour, just try a spoonful of harmless Dodson's Liver Tone tonight.

Here's my guarantee—Go to any drug store and get a 50-cent bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone. Take a spoonful and if it doesn't straighten you right up and make you feel fine and vigorous I want you to go back to the store and get your money. Dodson's Liver Tone is destroying the sale of calomel because it is real liver medicine; entirely vegetable, therefore, it cannot salivate or make you sick.

I guarantee that one spoonful of Dodson's Liver Tone will put your sluggish liver to work and clean your bowels of that sour bile and constipated waste which is clogging your system and making you feel miserable. I guarantee that a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone will keep your entire family feeling fine for months. Give it to your children. It is harmless; doesn't gripe and they like its pleasant taste.

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The Twin Palaces of the Pacific

S.S. Great Northern—S.S. Northern Pacific

The Fastest and Most Luxurious Steamships in Pacific Waters.

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Every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday

Between San Francisco and Portland

SAME TIME AS BY RAIL—BERTH AND MEALS INCLUDED.

Fares—One Way: First Class, $20.00 and $17.50; Tourist, $15.00 and $12.50; Steerage, $8.00.

Round Trip— PORTLAND—$32, $35

SEATTLE—$40

SPOKANE—$54.40, $57.40

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Eminent Bacteriologist and Hair and Scalp Specialist

Makes a Remarkable Discovery

—For thirty-seven years Prof. Austin, bacteriologist, hair and scalp specialist, of Chicago, who is now at Hamburger's, has been experimenting and searching the depths of science for a preparation that would restore the natural color of the hair. At last he has succeeded in compounding a perfect hair color restorer; this he has named—

Co-Lo Hair Restorer

—A6—for Black and all Dark Shades of Brown.
—A7—Extra Strong, for Jet Black Hair only.
—A8—for all Medium Brown Shades.
—A9—for all Very Light Brown, Drab and Auburn Shades

—It is a scientific achievement. In this remedy Prof. Austin has discovered a process for developing the natural color of the hair in a similar manner to that of developing a photograph negative. It is positively the only satisfactory and lasting treatment for restoring color to the hair in a mild, healthful manner.
—Co-Lo Hair Restorer is absolutely harmless and will not injure either the hair or scalp; it is not a dye; contains no lead or sulphur; has no sediment; and is clear as water—a pleasing and simple remedy to apply.
—You yourself may tell which shade you need—it has been proven that when judging the color of hair every man and woman is his or her own best judge. Co-Lo on sale Hamburger's, Main and Second Floors, $1.50 bottle.

Save Your Hair

—See Prof. Austin now—don't wait for baldness to overtake you—take action while yet there is hair to save—arrest your hair troubles before they can become deeply seated—this week—tomorrow—Prof. Austin presents this opportunity to you—Free! If you have,

—Dandruff! —Itching Scalp!—Brittle Hair! —Dry Hair!
—Oily Hair! —Falling Hair! —Faded Hair! —Split Hair!

—You are in need of immediate treatment. To delay may mean permanent baldness.

Free Microscopic Examination of the Hair and Scalp of Men, Women and Children. Hours 10 to 12, 2 to 4, Daily.

(Women Need Not Take Down Their Hair)

Prof. Austin Says:

—I do not use an ordinary microscope. I use one of the most powerful optical machines known to science. There is no microbe so small that its presence cannot be detected. Once the cause is known the cure is a matter of course. But you must be fair with me, with Nature and with yourself. You must not wait until you are entirely bald. That means that the parasites have done their work. There is nothing left for me or for Nature to work on. The hair roots are dead. It is when the hair begins to fall that you should seek help.
—Let me destroy the bacteria before they destroy the hair roots. Nature will fight long and well, and if given help at the right time will replace the lost hair with new, stronger, thicker and more beautiful hair. I have cured many cases of complete baldness where the papilla, or hair root, was still alive, but it meant a longer and more tedious battle. If taken in time, I can positively cure you. If you wait until you are bald, I MAY cure you. (Private Office—2nd Floor—Hamburger's.)

Private Offices
Hamburger's
Second Floor
Office hours, 10 to 12 and 2 to 4, daily.

Prominent Physician Endorses Prof. Austin—

TO WHOM PRESENTED:—
I take pleasure in certifying that I have been acquainted with Professor John H. Austin for over thirty years. I know him to be an expert specialist in conditions of the hair and scalp. I have had him treat many of my patients, and have referred a good many cases to him who were afflicted with hair and scalp troubles, and his treatment has been very successful and satisfactory.

Respectfully submitted,
N. E. WOOD, M. D.
President and Chief Medical Director Chicago Medical and Surgical Institute, 1555 N. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.

(Vegetable Meal Pack) $1.00 Beautifier } 45c

Removes Tan, Sunburn, Freckles

—It invigorates and stimulates the blood vessels, drawing from the skin all discoloration and every foreign particle. You will find Prof. Austin's Vegetable Meal Pack Beautifier beneficial in building up the tissues, and in eradicating all obstacles foreign to the skin, color and complexion. It is also an invisible whitener for the hands and arms. $1.00 box at 45c all this week—Second Floor.

Office of Geo. B. Peck Dry Goods Co.,
Kansas City, Mo., May 4, 1901.

To Whom It May Concern:
Prof. J. H. Austin has been doing business with us for the past twenty-five years, coming twice a year himself and giving examinations of the hair and scalp in a private office we arrange for him in our store. We take pleasure in commending him to anyone, as he is a master of his profession, and his remedies have been a success. We have sold thousands of dollars' worth and never had a complaint.

GEO. B. PECK DRY GOODS CO.,
Per George B. Peck, President.

"Violet Velvetene"—$1 New Complexion Powder at 85c

—A new powder recently perfected by Prof. John H. Austin, the famous hair, scalp and beauty specialist of Chicago.
—A powder of delicacy and refinement that will be found on the dressing tables of the most exclusive!
—It is scientifically compounded of pure vegetable ingredients and is very, very fine in texture—powder that aids in nature's beauty work. Daintily perfumed, clinging, and absolutely free from all harmful substances. Comes in flesh, white and brunette—$1.00 box 85c. Second Floor—this week.

Powers Dry Goods Co.,
Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 27, 1909.

To Whom It May Concern:
Prof. Austin has just completed a seven-weeks' engagement with us in a private office on our balcony, where he has made examinations of thousands of our patrons' hair and scalps. During the past two years we have sold thousands of Prof. Austin's remedies and never had a complaint.

$1.00 Flesh Builder at 69c

—A preparation that will assist in rounding out hollowed or thin cheeks, plumping the neck and shoulders with firm, healthy flesh, and removing wrinkles from the face and hands.
—It is not a face powder, cream, cosmetic or bleach and it will not grow hair. It is a natural beauty maker for removing tan, freckles, pimples, blackheads, sunburn, roughness and skin imperfections. —Special, 69c.—Second Floor—this week.

Established 1881

Hamburger's

BROADWAY AND HILL EIGHTH STREETS

SUNSET, BDWY. 1168—HOME 10063

50c Face Powder at 35c

—This powder comes in flesh, white or brunette. A hygienic Face Powder made of the best and purest of materials. The Powder is daintily perfumed and clings to the skin, giving a velvety texture and keeping the complexion perfect in any climatic condition. Prof. Austin has sold this Powder for years at $1.00 a box, it was recently lowered to 50c, and now we place a limited quantity on sale this week at 35c—Second Floor.

Office of Townsend & Wyatt Dry Goods Co.,
St. Joseph, Mo., May 12, 1900.

Prof. J. H. Austin:
Replying to yours of March 8, your remedies are giving good satisfaction, and we have sold to hundreds of new customers since you gave examinations in our store during April. Wishing you continued success and trusting that you will spend one month with us next season,
Very truly,
TOWNSEND & WYATT.

Superfluous Hair Destroyer, $1.00 Bottles, This Week, 75c

—A smooth, hairless skin now possible for every woman.
—With the aid of Prof. John H. Austin's Harmless Hair Destroyer it is an easy and simple matter to rid the skin of unsightly hair growth, giving that clear, healthy skin so sought after by the fashionable women of today.
—It is the only hair destroyer put up in glass-stoppered bottles so that it will not deteriorate, and only 75c this week, remember, for a $1.00 bottle. Second Floor.

Office of A. T. Lewis & Son Dry Goods Co.,
Denver, Col., Sept. 30, 1913.

Prof. John H. Austin:
At the closing of your engagement approaches, we wish to congratulate you on the success which you have had while with us. We assure you that your business has been conducted along lines which are entirely satisfactory to us.
J. K. MARSH, Secretary-Treasurer.

Prof. Austin's $5 Golden Rule Painless Skin Peeler } $3

—Will rejuvenate a splotchy, anaemic, unhealthy skin, and the treatment is a very simple matter. A preparation of world-wide renown.
—It literally removes the old dry surface skin, not in splotches, but evenly in tiny flakes, leaving the young, healthy skin exposed. It makes the new complexion one of captivating loveliness and leaves no evidence of treatment. $3.00, this week—Second Floor.
—Packed in a handsome box, together with a rubber face brush and full instructions.

Dr. John Higginson, 910 Stewart Bldg., State St., Chicago, Ill., writes of Prof. Austin:
"I believe him to be a man honorable to a fault and the most competent man I know as a scalp specialist.
"Personally, he is the only man who ever benefited my scalp."

50c Freckle Cream, 35c box

—Makes a dark skin lighter, clearer, purer. Removes unsightly facial blemishes and coaxes a new skin.

—Tan, freckles, moth and liver patches, pimples, muddiness and all skin discolorations are banished in the only practical way known to dermatologists.
—Removes the discolored cuticle in small, unnoticeable particles and promotes a growth of new skin as clear, velvety, and healthful as that of youth. It is different from any and every other face preparation. It is a medicinal luxury for the toilet. Will not grow hair on the face or skin; is perfectly harmless. 35c this week—Second Floor.

Dr. Edward J. Nickerson, 1200 Champlain Bldg., Chicago, Ill., writes:
"Not only have I taken many of my patients to you for examination and treatment, all with satisfactory results, but, as you know, my daughter, who had very thin hair and was losing it, used your treatment, with the result that the hair stopped falling and new hair, which is now 16 inches long and much thicker than before, has grown in.
"I consider you the best authority in the United States on diseases of the hair."

Antiseptic Dandruff Destroyer and New Hair Grower, $1.00 Bottle

—It is the birthright of every man and woman to have thick, glossy, luxuriant hair. Thin, faded, falling hair, dandruff, etc., are simply unhealthy conditions and can be overcome.

Prof. Austin Spent Over 20 Years Perfecting This Dandruff Destroyer

—Prof. Austin is one of the most widely known hair and scalp specialists in the United States, and this dandruff destroyer is the result of 20 years of careful scientific research and observation.
—Its use will quickly rid the scalp of dandruff and incite it to a healthy action, thus inducing an abundant growth of hair and insuring a perfectly healthy and clean scalp—2nd Floor.

Dr. J. H. Macdonald, Athenæum Bldg., Chicago, Ill., writes:
"I have been personally acquainted with Prof. J. H. Austin for some years and know him to be master of his profession. I have such confidence in his ability that all of my patients afflicted with hair diseases are referred to him."

Prof. Austin's 50c Hair Shine Shampoo } 39c

—At last, here is a perfect shampoo in liquid form.

Hair Shine Shampoo is the result of thirty-five years' experience and experimenting on the part of Prof. Austin. It is compounded of pure vegetable oils, cocoanut oil being the base. Hair Shine Shampoo thoroughly cleanses the scalp and imparts to the hair the soft, misty gleam that healthy, clean hair has by nature, leaving it soft, fluffy and tractable—Special this week, 39c—Second Floor.

Hamburger's Ladies' Rest Room, Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 19, 1915.
Last March I had two large bald spots on my scalp. After using your remedy for six months, patches of hair as large as the palm of my hand have grown, and in the natural color.
This seemed almost impossible when I began treatment.
Very truly yours,
MRS. M. F. FOSTER.
1335 Illinois St., Los Angeles, Cal.

$1.00 Dry Climate Liquid Face Powder } 45c

—In White and Pink

—A whitener for the face, neck, arms and shoulders to meet the demand of women who prefer the liquid form of powder.

—Prof. Austin's Liquid Face Powder will keep the skin moist, soft and velvety, retaining the freshness and glow of a perfect complexion and whitening the skin uniformly.
It is easily applied, does not harden or crack and will not irritate the most sensitive skin. It is especially favored as a whitener by women who wear low-necked gowns—(45c this week—Second Floor.)

$1.50 Golden Rule Wrinkle Treatment—Wrinkles Vanish..... $1.25
(Second Floor)

"Golden Rule" Vegetable Liquid and Dry Rouge } 35c ea.

—Many women prefer liquid rouge while many others are partial to dry rouge. Prof. Austin's formula, which permits compounding in both liquid and dry form, has solved the scientific problem of a perfect non-irritating hygienic rouge that is thoroughly satisfactory in either form. It imparts a uniform, ruddy glow to the skin, indistinguishable from nature's own beauty.

—50c Liquid Rouge 35c Bottle.
—50c Dry Rouge, 35c Box
—Also 25c Golden Rule Nail Enamel at 19c
—15c Eyebrow Pencils at 10c
(On Sale—Second Floor)

Prof. John H. Austin. Established Since Dec. 6th, 1878—Thirty-eight Years' Practice!
—And, a record of unbroken success. Established headquarters for the past twenty-six years at McVickers' Theater Building, Chicago. Branch office and laboratories for the Pacific Coast established Feb. 7th, 1915, Hamburger's, Los Angeles.

Prof. Austin's 50c New Velvet Cream } 39c

—This is an entirely new toilet cream which Prof. Austin had compounded in his Chicago laboratory. It is a very fine, smooth cream, just the right consistency for rub massage. As an undressing for powder, it is unexcelled and men will find it delightful to use after shaving. Velvet Cream is an absolutely pure vegetable cleansing preparation, delicately perfumed, and is put up in screw-top, white porcelain jars. It will not grow hair. 39c this week—Second Floor.

To Our Customers:

—Prof. John H. Austin, the eminent bacteriologist, hair and scalp specialist of Chicago, has been giving his expert service, advice and experience to Hamburger patrons for the last seventeen months. During that time he has examined the hair and scalp of thousands of men, women and children, numbering among his clients the foremost professional men and women of Los Angeles—and customers have come to him from every section of the great Southwest. We have received many expressions of satisfaction and commendation from our patrons.
A. HAMBURGER & SONS.

50c Cream Rouge, 35c

—An entirely new preparation — recently brought to scientific perfection by the eminent hair, scalp and beauty specialist of Chicago, Prof. Austin.
—Prof. Austin has spent years experimenting, trying to get just the right consistency for a cream rouge.
—In this pure vegetable preparation he has succeeded. Its velvety paste seems to fairly melt into the skin, and lend to it a transparent roseleaf hue—just a dainty aid to enhance the beauty nature has already given women. 50c jar this week, 35c. Second Floor.

$2.50 Golden Rule Hair Remedy, 3 mos. Treatment	**$2.00**
50c Golden Rule Hair Shine Shampoo Paste	**39c**
50c Golden Rule Skin Cream for the Complexion	**39c**
$1.00 Astringent Lotion for Tan and Sunburn	**69c**

(On Sale Second Floor—This Week)

Traffic.

REVIVES PLAN OF HUNTINGTON

Railway Construction Project in Mexico Talked Of.

To Build Big Line Across the Entire Country.

Was Built to Durango Pending a Feasible Route.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
MONTEREY (Mex.) Oct. 7.—The de facto government of Mexico has revived the railroad construction project which the late Collis P. Huntington had under consideration for several years while he was at the head of the Southern Pacific. Mr. Huntington invaded Mexico with a line of railroad that ran from a connection with the transcontinental line of the Southern Pacific at Spofford, Tex., to Durango, and having a branch that was built from Treviño to Monterey. This road was long known as the Mexican International. It lost its identity when it was purchased by the Mexican government and was merged into the National Railways of Mexico system.
Mr. Huntington's ambitious plan was to build the Mexican International all the way across Mexico, from north to south, with the undeveloped deep-water port of Mazatlan as the Pacific terminus. Another thing that he had in mind in connection with this railroad project was the utilization of the great mountain of iron ore which is situated just on the outskirts of Durango. It is said to be the largest single body of iron ore upon the continent, so far as has been discovered. It was purchased by Mr. Huntington for $500,000, and it is stated that had he lived he would probably have consummated his plans for the establishment of a large iron and steel plant in Mexico. The iron deposit passed into the hands of other American interests many years ago and is still an almost wholly undeveloped state, although considerable quantities of ore have gone to supply a local iron plant at Durango and the large iron and steel mill at Monterey.

MEXICAN INTERNATIONAL.

The Mexican International was constructed to Durango, a distance of 541 miles from Eagle Pass, on the Rio Grande border. The road was halted when Durango was reached, pending the locating of a feasible route across the Sierra Madres and down the precipitous southern slope to Mazatlan. For several years engineering corps were kept constantly in the field running preliminary lines in an effort to establish a route for the proposed extension. None was found and the project of reaching Mazatlan was abandoned. A few years ago a railroad was constructed from Durango to Llano Grande, on the edge of the great area of pine forest that covers the slope of the higher altitudes of the Sierra Madres. This new road is seventy-five miles long and it is operated as part of the National Railways of Mexico. It is now proposed by the de facto government to extend the line from Llano Grande to Mazatlan, a distance of about 100 miles, by the roundabout route that will have to be followed in climbing down the sides of the mountains, if the line can be accomplished at all. The government has placed engineers in the field to locate a route for the proposed extension and it is authoritatively announced that construction will be started soon. A large order for bridge timber, cross-ties and other materials that are to enter into the construction of the line has been placed with the lumber mill at Llano Grande. It is stated that the expenses of building the road will be borne jointly by the State governments of Durango and Sinaloa and the Federal government.

IDLE LABORERS.

In order to give employment to idle laborers in the States of Durango and Zacatecas, the work of constructing the railroad that is to run from the city of Durango to a connection with the El Paso-City of Mexico line of the National Railways of Mexico was recently resumed. This road was under construction by the Federal government at the time the revolutionary period began, nearly six years ago. Most of the grade is finished and ready for the rails. The road will be about 120 miles long and will pass through rich mineral districts. It will be the means of greatly shortening the route between the City of Mexico and Durango.

BRITISH INTERESTS.

In the pre-revolutionary period the British interests that owned the Mexico Northwestern Railroad built their plans well advanced for the construction of a branch line from a point near Madera, State of Chihuahua, to the port of Topolobampo on the Pacific Coast. The concession for the projected road had been granted by the government and the survey was made and formally approved. It is now announced that the Carranza government that it will make a survey soon for a proposed railroad that is to run from the little town of Tejolocachi, on the Mexico Northwestern, to the port of Guaymas, on the Pacific. Of course, should this road be built there would be no need for constructing a line paralleling it much of the distance to Topolobampo

DEEP FINANCIAL SCARS.

Allies Have Pooled More than Two Billions of Gold Held in Banks.

[Philadelphia Public Ledger:] The war is breaking precedents in every direction. In its financial aspects it is quite as revolutionary as in its military aspects, where such new agencies as submarines, Zeppelin aeroplanes, subcellar trenches and ultra-high explosives are developing factors. The cost of this war is beyond all comparisons. No financier three years ago would have deemed it possible for England, France, Russia and Germany to raise the billions in loans which they have since raised, with still more to come. The methods employed, both for raising loans and for safeguarding them are just as new as the use of the wireless and aeroplane. The latest evidence of this is the mobilization of the gold reserves of the four leading nations of the allied powers. They have pooled more than two billions of gold, held in the four great banks of England, France, Russia and Italy, and this consolidated mass of yellow metal, which is by far the greatest ever wielded by a single power, will be employed by them as a colossal weapon for establishing and maintaining foreign exchange

SUNDAY MORNING.

Opportunity.

WE LEAD WORLD LAMB MARKETS.

Louis Penwell, Sheep Magnate, Predicts Future.

Prices are High and Demand Outstrips Supply.

California Best Adapted to Meeting Conditions.

"Los Angeles is the greatest lamb market in the world," said Louis Penwell of Helena, Mont., president of the San Clemente Sheep Company of California and directing head of the Louis Penwell Companies of Helena, Mont., last night. In a resume of the reasons for the prevailing high prices of lamb, mutton and wool, he said:
"The sheep business today offers the greatest opportunities for profit of any business in the United States. Prices are high and the demand is outstripping the supply. This is due not to local conditions, but to a world-wide shortage. This cannot possibly be overcome within the next generation. The great ranges are being rapidly settled up. The sheep men did not recognize this soon enough and as a result the visible supply of sheep and lambs is so low immediate replenishment is impossible. This same condition has been allowed to obtain in other sheep producing countries and the settling up of the vast ranges of South America and Australia has been a factor in bringing this about.
"The business is in a transition stage in this country. The American sheep man has been the first to recognize that, if production is to keep pace with consumption, intensive methods must be adopted to meet the conditions. This condition is easily met in California because here it is possible to raise immense crops of alfalfa and other forage, suitable for the feeding of sheep, on a comparatively small area, one acre of irrigated alfalfa, for instance, being capable of sustaining ten sheep throughout the year.
"Another factor that will contribute to ultimately bring the production to a point where it will balance the consumption, is that small farmers are discovering they can add a few old ewes, purchased at a small outlay, to their live stock holdings, and in a short time reap a large profit. An old ewe, that would probably perish on the range, can be bought for about $4. She will produce an early lamb that will sell for food at from $6 to $7 and in the meantime produce at least $2.50 in wool. In her fattened condition she will sell for from $5 to $6, which leaves a profit of at least $9.50, as it will not cost more than $2 to keep her for the required period.
"I am informed that one of the big farm implement corporations is conducting a campaign, which will aid New England farmers in stocking their farms with sheep. This company's efforts, coupled with a more careful study of conditions, by the small farmer throughout the country, will help to bring the supply of sheep where it will meet the demand, but, regardless of this, I am still of the opinion that prices will remain as good as at present, if not better."
Mr. Penwell is one of the big sheepmen in this country. His holdings on San Clemente Island, the ninety-year lease and bands he acquired last July,—amount to 18,000 head, while the Louis Penwell companies of which he is president, have in excess of 100,000 head in Montana.
Mr. Penwell will go to San Francisco next week, after which he will return to Los Angeles for the winter.

ASKS LOYAL AID FROM PARENTS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
OWENSMOUTH, Oct. 7.—Dr. Albert Shields, superintendent of Los Angeles City Schools, accompanied by his wife, and President Walter Bordwell of the City Board of Education were the guests of the West End Parent-Teachers' Association at a reception tendered the teachers of the nine districts comprising the Owensmouth High School district last evening. The affair was held in the High School auditorium, where a literary and musical programme was rendered under the direction of Mrs. William A. Driscoll, president of the P. T. A.
In the course of a brief address Dr. Shiels struck a sympathetic chord in the hearts of his audience when he appealed to the parents to cultivate a spirit of loyalty to the public schools in the mind of their children. He pointed out the folly of expecting the best results from our school in communities where children are allowed to criticise and antagonize the educators in our public schools. He said every effort was being made to maintain the corps of instructors on the highest possible plane of excellence, and the superintendent and Board of Education have a right to expect loyal support from the parents.

SOLDIERS' HOME CHANGES.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
SOLDIERS' HOME, Oct. 7.—Among a number of recent changes here the following are the more important:
Edward W. Cole, formerly sergeant of Home Co. K, is appointed commander of that company, vice Capt. Bitek resigned, and James M. Fraser, late of the United States Army Hospital Corps, is appointed sergeant, vice Cole promoted.
Otis Brackebush, formerly lieutenant in charge of the main mess hall, is appointed quartermaster-sergeant, vice King resigned, and J. C. Southard, former commander of Home Co. I, is appointed lieutenant in charge of the mess hall, vice Brackebush promoted.
Luther B. Edinborough, formerly sergeant of Home Co. I, is appointed commander of Home Co. I, vice Southard promoted, and P. J. O'Donnell, late of Co. I, Sixth United States Infantry, is appointed commissary sergeant, vice Edinborough promoted.
Veteran George H. Eldridge, a member of the Home, who, in 1870, was awarded an honor medal for "conspicuous bravery in action" during an engagement with Indians in Western Texas, has just been granted the $10 pension allowed in such cases by a recent act of Congress.

The best reference? Our guests refer us to "Hotel del Coronado."—[Adv.]

Traffic.

VES PLAN HUNTINGTON

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ld Big Line Across Entire Country.

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[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
REY (Mex.) Oct. 2.—The overnment of Mexico has he railroad construction hich the late Collis P. n had under consideration l years while he was at f the Southern Pacific, Mr. n invaded Mexico with a road that ran from a con- ith the transcontinental Southern Pacific at Spof. to Durango, and having a at was built from Trevino ey. This road was long the Mexican International, identity when it was pur- the Mexican government merged into the National of Mexico system.

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"The sheep business today offers the greatest opportunities for profit of any business in the United States. Prices are high and the demand is increasing the supply. This is due to local conditions, but to a world-wide shortage. This cannot possibly be overcome within the next generation. The great ranges are being rapidly settled up. The world as a whole did not recognize this fact soon enough and as a result the world supply of sheep and lambs is below the point for immediate replenishment is impossible. This same condition has been allowed to obtain in other sheep producing countries and the United States must be adopted to meet the conditions. This condition is easily met in California because here it is possible to raise immense crops of alfalfa and other forage, suitable for the feeding of sheep, on comparatively small area, one acre of irrigated alfalfa, for instance, being capable of sustaining ten sheep throughout the year.

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"I am informed that one of the large implement corporations is starting a campaign, which will induce New England farmers in stock-raising farms with sheep. This should, if carried, coupled with a careful study of conditions, by the small farmer throughout the country, will help to bring the supply of sheep where it will meet the demand, but, regardless of this, I am still of the opinion that prices will remain as good as at present, if not better."

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Mr. Penwell will go to San Francisco next week, after which he will return to Los Angeles for the winter.

GIRLS LOYAL AID FROM PARENTS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
SYCAMOUTH, Oct. 7.—Dr. Alexander Hilda, superintendent of Los Angeles City Schools, accompanied by his wife, and President Walter Reid of the City Board of Education were the guests of the West Sycamouth Teachers' Association at a dinner tendered the teachers of the various districts comprising the Sycamouth High School district this evening. The affair was held in the High School auditorium, with a literary and musical program rendered under the direction of Mrs. William A. Driscoll, president of the P. T. A.

In the course of a brief address Dr. Hilda struck a sympathetic chord in the hearts of his audience when he appealed to the parents to instill a spirit of loyalty to the schools in the mind of their children. He pointed out the folly of expecting the best results from the schools in communities where parents are allowed to criticise and belittle the educators in our public schools. He said every effort was being made to maintain the corps of teachers on the highest possible plane of excellence, and the superintendent and Board of Education had a right to expect loyal support from the parents.

SHERIFF HOME CHANGES.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
SHERIFF HOME, Oct. 7. — Quite a number of recent changes have been made, the following are the most important:

Edward W. Cole, formerly sergeant of Home Co. K, is appointed captain of that company, vice Bert Reed, resigned, and James M. Hale, late of the United States Army Hospital Corps, is appointed sergeant, vice Cole promoted.

Corporal Blackbush, formerly lieutenant in charge of the main mess hall, is appointed quartermaster-sergeant, vice King resigned, and J. Bennett, former commander of Co. I, is appointed lieutenant of the mess hall, vice Blackbush promoted.

Sergeant R. Edinborough, formerly sergeant of Home Co. I, is appointed captain of Home Co. I, vice Bennett promoted, and P. J. O'Donnell, sergeant of Co. I, Sixth United States Infantry, is appointed commissary sergeant, vice Edinborough promoted.

Mr. George H. Eldridge, a veteran of the Home, who, in 1870, was awarded an honor medal for "conspicuous bravery in action" during an engagement with Indians in Arizona, has just been granted a pension allowed in such cases by a recent act of Congress.

Any preference? Our guests receive "Hotel del Coronado."—[Advertisement.

BODY WAS MOTION PICTURE DUMMY.

Venice Police Try Their Hand at Unraveling Startling Sea Mystery.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
VENICE, Oct. 7.—What was at first thought to be the body of a man half buried in wet sand at tide level was discovered shortly after 2 o'clock by a watchman on the Windward avenue pier. Special Officer Reynolds notified police headquarters and Sergt. Buck sent two officers to investigate. The report was made that the man apparently wore blue overalls and that his feet stuck out of the sand.

Officers Tonkin and Sprankling at first scented a dire sea tragedy when they came upon the object, as the arms were folded over the chest as in death and the head was missing.

Closer scrutiny, however, disclosed that the object was in reality a dummy, used by a motion-picture company in depicting some sea tragedy.

Glendale.

MONEY IN POULTRY.

Two Hundred Dollars Profit Per Month Accomplished by a Rancher Who Keeps Close Record of the Business Day by Day.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
GLENDALE, Oct. 7.—Two hundred dollars profit per month from half an acre of land is the remarkable record of Hosmer Wood of No. 1641 West Seventh street. This unusual achievement is due to Mr. Wood's unique method of raising the poultry with which his tiny ranch is stocked. Mr. Wood does not claim to be a wizard of finance, but asserts that anyone can make the same success using the same methods.

Every foot of the ground is utilized. The buildings are so arranged as to leave no waste space. The White Leghorns and Plymouth Rocks are the breeds raised, and the birds are carefully classified as to age, size, breeding qualities and egg production, and put into separate pens. Eleven incubators from 300 to 500-egg capacity are in constant use. The baby chicks are cared for in a brooder house of the most up-to-date model.

Only the best pullets and cockerels are kept for breeding, the others being sold for broilers. An accurate record is kept of the egg production of the heavy layers, their eggs being especially desirable. The cocks for show purposes are isolated and are groomed to the highest point of perfection.

In the seven pens on the place Mr. Wood has over 1600 fowls, of which number 1100 are baby chicks.

The space that is not taken up by pens and brooder houses on this remarkable half-acre is utilized for the raising of rape for feed. This plant matures in five weeks from the time of planting, and is used to supply the fowls with green stuff. The garden patch is watered with revolving sprays, the water for which is supplied by the pumping plant installed on the place.

Mr. Wood does not make a practice of raising show birds, making a special effort to secure great egg production. However, there are some fowls among his stock of such points as to be of great value, and these will be entered in coming fairs.

AGED MINISTER DIES AT GLENDALE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
GLENDALE, Oct. 7. — Sixty-five years as a minister of the gospel is the record of Rev. A. W. Morrison, 86 years old, who passed quietly into the great beyond Friday at 3 o'clock at his home, at No. 1327 Colorado boulevard, Glendale. The passing away came with the peace and hopefulness of heart that befitted the beautiful end of a life that had been dedicated to the service of mankind. Rev. Morrison was born in Ohio in 1831. He became a Methodist minister at the age of 20, and when the Civil War broke out entered the ranks as a chaplain of the Twenty-sixth Illinois Regiment. His gallantry won for him first the rank of lieutenant, then captain, and major, and finally, when the war ended, the former chaplain proudly wore the epaulets of a colonel on his shoulders. But, although he could have retained his rank in the standing army, he chose the service to which he had first dedicated his life and became a Methodist minister, with a salary so small as to make his ministry almost a gift to his parishioners.

With his wife, he sought health in California twenty-nine years ago, and has remained here since that time, having had parishes in Los Angeles, Pasadena, and finally, in Glendale, where he came eight years ago. He became pastor of the West Glendale Church when it had only six children and nine adults for a congregation, and he has seen the church gradually grow into prosperity. He resigned from active service four years ago, and has spent his last years surrounded by loving friends and parishioners.

The funeral will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the West Glendale Church, and the interment will be made in the Rosedale Cemetery.

He is survived by a widow and a daughter, Miss Ada Morrison of Los Angeles.

October fine at Coronado.—[Advertisement.

COAL FOR SOUTH AMERICA.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
LOS ANGELES HARBOR, Oct. 7.—The steamer Lewis Luckenbach arrived here from Nanaimo, B. C., with a cargo of coal and proceeded to Valparaiso after taking fuel and stores. This is the first visit of a Luckenbach steamer since the closing of the Panama Canal.

It is also the first cargo of coal taken to South America from British Columbia in many years. Before the war in Europe South American ports received all their coal from Australia.

"Hotel del Coronado." The hotel with a personality!—[Advertisement.

Whittier.

GETS NEW ROAD JANUARY FIRST.

Salt Lake Officials Feasted and Toasted.

New Depot to be Artistic Mission Effort.

Town will be "On the Map" in Splendid Style.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
WHITTIER, Oct. 7.—Signalizing the assurance that the Salt Lake Railroad will build into and through Whittier, thus putting Whittier really "on the map," the local Chamber of Commerce gave a banquet at Canfield's last evening with several high officials of the Salt Lake as special and complimented guests. An informal reception to the distinguished visitors was given in the Chamber of Commerce rooms preliminary to the banquet, and members of the chamber and many other citizens thus had an opportunity of meeting the men who are chiefly responsible for another steam road for Whittier.

Following a six-course dinner President A. Wardman of the Whittier Chamber of Commerce acted as toastmaster, introducing Mayor Frank W. Wright of Whittier, who responded to the sentiment, "Whittier as a Railroad and Industrial Center of 50,000."

Mayor Wright very felicitously welcomed the visitors and pointed to Whittier's possibilities which are now greatly increased by reason of the fact that Whittier will soon be on a transcontinental line.

H. C. Nutt, general manager of the Salt Lake, responded to the greetings brought to himself and associates by the people of Whittier through their Chamber of Commerce and through their Mayor, and assured his auditors that his road would leave no effort undone to make the Salt Lake a benefit to the community. He stated briefly how the new line would place the immense markets of its territory and the territory of its associated lines at the command of Whittier shippers, reaching the consumers in shorter time than was possible by any existing line or lines. Mr. Nutt further assured the chamber that only in the prosperity of Whittier could has road best prosper in this section. Mr. Nutt was followed by his associate, Douglas White, general industrial agent of the road, who in a most felicitous talk pointed out further the mutual interests that must exist between a railroad and its transportation agencies in order for both to prosper. Mr. White proved to be an after-dinner speaker of rare charm. Another speaker for the guests was Attorney A. S. Halstead, general counsel for the Salt Lake.

For Whittier the further speakers were Fred C. Nelles, superintendent of the Whittier State School; Attorney Alphonso Moore and Attorney R. F. Graham.

While no definite announcement was made by any of the speakers, it is generally understood that the new Salt Lake depot will be located on West Philadelphia street on a five-acre tract recently purchased, and it is also understood that the building will be somewhat along the artistic lines that have made the Salt Lake Mission depots known all over the world.

Coincident with the coming of the road West Philadelphia street is undergoing improvements now that will make it almost a new street—the Pacific Electric is now building its line and placing it in the center of the street, using entirely new ties and steel, the street is being paved with the best paving known, a new and ornamental lighting system is to be installed.

While no announcement was made by any of the officials last evening as to when trains would be operated into Whittier, it is understood that the line will be operating before January 1.

Other Salt Lake officials than the speakers present included T. M. Sloane, general freight agent; Frank H. Adams, general agent; T. C. Peck, general passenger agent, and G. E. Drew, assistant to the chief engineer.

BIG PILE DRIVER COMES FROM MEXICO.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
LOS ANGELES HARBOR, Oct. 7.—Extensive improvements are to be made in the Southern Pacific wharves to provide team and truck delivery of steamer freight. A big pile driver arrived today from Mexico to establish piles for support of the passenger depot to be moved from the north side of Fifth street to the south side to make room for the loading platform erected at the berth now occupied by the Pacific Coast Steamship Company.

The proposed replat of the property of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company was indorsed by the North End Improvement Association last night. Several short streets through the property will be abandoned and others widened. The property is partly on Nob Hill and was recently cut down to the grade of Happy Valley.

Building permits were issued today to the Harbor Commission for the erection of wharf and shed No. 152, an extension of pier A, now being built for the Pacific Coast Steamship Company. The wharf is 50x1080 feet and the shed 50x504 feet in size. They wil cost $160,000.

Another permit was issued for a municipal wholesale fish market to cost $30,000. The market will be 60x304 feet in size. It will be two stories high and contain twenty-eight booms.

Good roads to Coronado.—[Advertisement.

SYNOD MEETS AT WHITTIER NEXT WEEK.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
WHITTIER, Oct. 7.—The annual meeting of the Synod of the United Presbyterian Church of California will meet in Whittier next week, Wednesday and Thursday. The meetings will be held in the local United Presbyterian Church, corner Bright and College streets. The pastor, Rev. Louis Tinning, states that about fifty delegates are expected, many of them with their wives. On Thursday afternoon and evening a rally will be held, which is expected to bring large delegations from the various near-by local United Presbyterian churches. A sightseeing trip is being planned for the visitors. Rev. J. G. Thompson of Los Angeles is the moderator of the meeting and Rev. J. P. Ross of Oakland is the clerk.

SKIDDED INTO BUGGY.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
SANTA ANA, Oct. 7.—When an automobile skidded on the State highway last night, the automobile and a buggy were wrecked and three persons were injured. The automobile is registered as belonging to N. J. Scott, No. 605 Congress avenue, Pacific Grove.

In the buggy were Mrs. Fred M. Culver and her 10-year-old daughter, Mabel, and Mrs. A. Mackay. Mrs. Culver has a broken shoulder blade. The others with her were severely bruised and cut. The buggy and automobile were approaching each other when the two collided.

Accidental.

STRUCK BY AUTO, WOMAN IS KILLED, CHILD HURT.

STRUCK down by an automobile driven by T. E. Neal, a garage owner of No. 5427 South Vermont avenue, as she was crossing the street at Washington and Main streets late last night, Mrs. Allen Caldwell, about 65 years old, No. 241 West Twenty-first street, was killed, and Mayo Girard, her grand-daughter, was painfully injured.

The accident took place when Mrs. Caldwell with her young granddaughter, was returning home from a motion-picture show. The woman, holding the child by the hand, attempted to cross the street in front of the automobile. She became confused, according to the driver of the machine, and dodged in front of the car. The child and Mrs. Caldwell were both hurled to the pavement and the woman dragged for some distance.

Investigations made by detectives from University Police Station, who were called to the scene, resulted in the arrest of Neal, the driver of the automobile. According to the officers, Mr. Neal could not have been driving his automobile at any great speed, as he stopped the machine within fifteen feet after he had struck Mrs. Caldwell and the child.

Following his arrest Mr. Neal stated to the police that he had taken the automobile from his garage to take a friend home. He declared he saw Mrs. Caldwell start across the street holding the little girl by the hand, and believed they had time enough to cross before he arrived.

NEW RESIDENCES.

List of Week's Projects Includes Several in Southwest Los Angeles.

Following are new residences for which architectural commissions have been awarded, permits issued or contracts let during the past week in this city:

Ten-room house for Mrs. Julia Blake, No. 1159 West Fifty-third; ten-room house for Otto H. Neher, No. 250 South New Hampshire; ten-room house for C. A. Chapman, No. 915 West Forty-first drive; ten-room house for Isador Cohn, Sixth and Norton; ten-room house for G. L. Louden, Francisca Park; nine-room house for H. G. Louden, No. 615 South Wilton; nine-room house for Mrs. Nina C. Merriman, Morgan place; eight-room house for C. S. Kirsting, No. 858 Fifth avenue; eight-room house for C. Offt, No. 2315 Buckingham road; eight-room house for Mrs. Ethel W. Shepherd, No. 845 Windsor; eight-room house for F. B. Case, No. 850 Windsor; eight-room house for Mrs. Elsie S. Talbott, No. 1608 Las Palmas; eight-room house for T. L. Tully, Leeward, near Vermont; seven-room house for Otto Lefevre, No. 1856 West Forty-third; seven-room house for H. R. Taylor, Tenth avenue and Essie; seven-room house for Jennie McKinley, No. 6324 Fountain; seven-room house for T. T. Harbeson, No. 833 Fifth avenue, and seven-room house for H. M. Witten, No. 112 North Mariposa.

New bungalow projects are announced by various builders as follows: Ten-room double bungalow for Mrs. Mildred A. Powell, Mariposa near First; two eight-room bungalows for R. D. Lusted, Nos. 1021 and 1027 Cahuenga avenue; two eight-room double bungalows for Dr. Welby Cline, Melrose near Heliotrope; two eight-room bungalows for G. E. Haney, Nos. 4264 Melrose avenue, and 629 North Ardmore; eight-room double bungalow for C. D. Sloman, No. 1431 Cherokee; seven-room bungalow for Lee Laning, No. 1825 West Santa Barbara; two four-room bungalows for Fred W. Hall, Clinton and Manhattan.

Men
STYLE
- analyze it you can't
- have it you must -
— To guide you in the matter of Correct Dress-
LIVING MODELS
will portray the very newest Style ideas in OUR WINDOWS-
MONDAY · TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
October · 9th · 10th and 11th
From Eleven till Two
Desmond's
Spring near Sixth

The Re-Creation of Music

The New Edison Diamond Disc Phonograph
(No Needles to Change) (Unbreakable Records)

If you have not yet heard the New Edison Diamond Disc, a revelation awaits you.

Come to Barker Bros. and hear the latest examples of Edison's new art—*music re-creation.*

These new re-creations will astonish you in their perfect fidelity to the living tone. They are valuable additions to the great library of Edison records.

Come and hear this wonderful instrument this week.

All the latest styles of Edison Diamond Disc and Edison Amberola Phonographs, from $30 to $450. From our large variety you can choose exactly what you want, on

Most Convenient Terms

We will send with the machine you select your choice of records for your approval. Keep and have charged to your account those you want—return what you don't want.

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880
Largest Southwestern Phonograph and Record Dealers.
Sole Agents for Henry F. Miller, Vose, Bradbury, Behning, Brambach Baby Grand, Webster and Laffargue Pianos.
724-738 SOUTH BROADWAY

The cigarette sunny Virginia is proud of

The fame of Virginia tobacco is world-wide. It is known as "the tobacco man's tobacco".

And Piedmont is the name of the cigarette that Virginia is proud of. Made of the highest-grade Virginia tobacco—ALL Virginia! Lively and mellowed by Virginia's golden sunshine.

Soon as you light a Piedmont you'll find that charm and zest called *character*, which only Virginia tobacco *can* give to a cigarette.

VIRGINIA TOBACCO PAYS NO DUTY—ALL THE VALUE IS IN THE CIGARETTE.

"A package of Piedmonts, please".

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

An ALL Virginia cigarette—
Piedmont
The Cigarette of Quality
10 for 5¢
Also Packed 20 for 10¢

The old Jamestown wharf, whence hogsheads of Virginia tobacco were shipped abroad.

NOTE:—The handy slide box and the foil wrapping protect the cigarettes and keep them fresh—so that the last Piedmont is in as good condition as the first.

Rhoades & Rhoades

EXPERT
LIVE STOCK AUCTIONEERS
Col. Ben A. Rhoades,
Auctioneer.
1201-3-5 South Main Street, Los Angeles, Cal.
Main 1259; Home 25679.

200 HEAD OF FINE YOUNG DAIRY STOCK 200
Hogs, Mules, Horses, Implements, Etc.
On the A. S. Fell ranch, 2 miles north, 2 miles east of El Centro, 2 miles east of Farnsworth Orange Grove.
MONDAY, OCTOBER 9TH, 10 A.M.
Terms: Over $100, one-third in six months, one-third in 12 months, balance in 18 months, 10% interest, 3% discount for cash.
A. S. FELL, Owner.

100 CHOICE DAIRY COWS, 14 BULLS.
On my ranch 1 mile west, 1 mile south of El Centro water tanks, known as the P. T. Martin ranch, EL CENTRO.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 10:30 A.M.
Terms: Over $100, one-third in six months, one-third in 12 months, one-third in 18 months, 10% interest. 2% discount for cash over $100.
P. T. MARTIN, Owner.

15 CHOICE DAIRY COWS AND HEIFERS 15
Calves, Horses, Implements.
At My Ranch 4 Miles Southwest of
WINEVILLE. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12TH, 10 A.M.
Six miles north of Corona. Salt Lake morning trains to Wineville. Autos turn south from Wineville 2 miles, 2 miles west.
10 cows, 2 horses, cooler and utensils, implements, 5 heifers, 10 calves. Free Lunch at Noon.
Terms: $100 and under, cash, over $100, one-third cash, balance in three and six months with note and approved security and 8% interest. 5% discount for cash on time sums. J. F. Anderson.

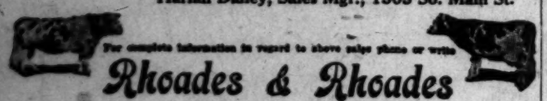
12 FINE DAIRY COWS 12
At Dairy on Vermont Ave., Between 11th and 12th Sts., WEST WILMINGTON
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 10 A.M.
Terms Cash. An exceptionally good bunch of dairy and family cows. 1 horse, separator, pails, etc. A. TRAINOTTI, Owner.

35 CHOICE DAIRY COWS and HEIFERS 35
On the E. E. Wilson Ranch, 4 Miles South of Compton, at ELFTMAN STATION.
On San Pedro Electric Line via Wilmington. Autos take boulevard to Compton, south on S. P. tracks to ranch.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14TH, 10 A.M.
Terms: $100 and under, cash, over $100, one-third cash, one-third in three, one-third in six months, with note and approved security with 8% interest. 5% discount for cash on time sums. Free Lunch at Noon. E. E. WILSON, Owner.
NOTE—This sale was postponed from Friday, Oct. 6th, on account of inclement weather.

26 HEAVY WORK HORSES and MULES 26
Wagons, Harness, Barn Tools, Blacksmith Outfit.
At the E. E. Scott Stables.
1514 MATEO ST., LOS ANGELES.
Santa Fe Ave. cars to 9th St., ½ block north.
MONDAY, OCTOBER 16TH, 10 A.M.
11 span exceptionally good work horses weights from 2600 to 2800. 2 span mules, weight 2800. All barn equipment, sheds, etc. Terms cash. Do not miss this GENUINE CLOSING OUT SALE.
E. E. SCOTT, Owner.

50 FINE DAIRY COWS and HEIFERS 50c
1 Holstein Bull, 2 Jersey Bulls, 600 Hogs, Implements.
On the old Walker & Peterson ranch 1½ miles north of the old Indian school, 6 miles north of PERRIS.
Take Santa Fe morning train to Perris.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21ST, 9 A.M.
Terms on cattle: $100 and under cash, over $100, one-third cash, balance in three and six months with note and approved security and 8% interest. 5% discount for cash on time sums.
Hogs, horses, implements, sell for CASH.
Free Lunch at Noon. F. NARVER, Mgr.

85 HEAD OF HIGH-CLASS REGISTERED HOLSTEINS.
"The Best in the West."
At the Santa Anita Rancho—Anoakia Breeding Farm.
SANTA ANITA Anita M. Baldwin, Prop.
MONDAY, OCTOBER 23RD, 1916, AT 9 A.M.
This sale includes the finest lot of registered Holsteins ever sold in the west and offers buyers an exceptional opportunity to secure the best that there is. For full information and catalog write
Harlan Dailey, Sales Mgr., 1505 So. Main St.



For complete information in regard to above sales phone or write
Rhoades & Rhoades
AUCTIONEERS

Reed & Hammond

General Auctioneers.
1053-55 So. Main St., Near 11th.
For All Information Regarding Sales, etc.,
Call F3545—Broadway 2860.

MONDAY, 10 A.M.
830 Garland Ave. Take West 8th or 9th Cars.
Seven Rooms Good Furnishings.
Revolving bookcase, oak library table, oak rockers, screen, maple rockers, oak and maple dressers, portieres, cabinet sewing machine, sofa pillows, Axminster and velvet carpets, fumed oak and leather rockers, iron beds, springs, mattresses, 6 fumed oak dining chairs and table, sanitary couch and pad, center tables, breakfast table, pictures, box couch, dishes, bedding, 5 gas heaters, combination kitchen table, lace curtains, gas range, bric-a-brac, utensils, etc.
REED & HAMMOND, Auctioneers

Tuesday, 10 A.M.
HIGH-GRADE FURNISHINGS.
The Furnishings of Elegant Home.
Sale at Our Large Salesrooms, 1053-55 S. Main St.
Fine "Krell" piano, mahogany case, fine Princess Bokara Oriental rug, 2-piece mahogany and green leather parlor set, genuine gold leaf framed oval mirror, Large all-Turkish springs, chairs and rockers, of Morocco leather, mahogany case, cabinet grands and records, mahogany and oak library tables and desks, mahogany oak, leather and "Roedcraft" chairs and rockers, mahogany breakfast table and four chairs, electric lamps, fine lot of cut glass, fine upholstered parlor furniture, Duofold bed davenport, "Stickley" hexagon table and four chairs, complete and nice fumed oak dining set, dishes and silver, mahogany dining table and chairs, magnificent Circassian walnut bedroom set, one of the finest sets we have ever had, brass beds, steel springs, and good mattress, Oriental rugs, bedding, extra fine rugs of Wilton, Axminster and Velvets, velvet carpets, birdseye maple and mahogany dressers, chairs, rockers, chiffoniers, etc. Bookcases, drop head sewing machine, couches, leather Morris chair, Paisley shawl, all glass, china cabinet, pictures, lace curtains, gas range, etc., etc., electric cooker.
Very fine furnishings. Lunch at noon.
REED & HAMMOND, Auctioneers

Thursday, 10 A.M.
BIG SALE OF GOOD FURNISHINGS.
Special Sale at Our Large Salesrooms, 1053-55 S. Main.
Two very large consignments of good furniture, rugs.
Mahogany case Cressmen piano, mahogany and tapestry parlor sets, rockers, chairs, desks, pedestals, etc. Fumed oak and leather rockers, oak and mahogany center and library tables, large hall clock, electric lamps, pictures, dishes, lace curtains, portieres, bric-a-brac, settee, couches, Davenports, golden and fumed oak dining tables, buffets, china cabinets and chairs, sewing machines, birdseye maple chairs, rockers, etc. Oak, mahogany and Circassian walnut dressers, beds, dressing tables and other bedroom furniture, breakfast sets, bookcases, wardrobes, birdseye maple dressers, brass beds, heavy post iron beds, steel springs, mattresses, bedding, large and small rugs of velvet, Axminster, tapestry and Body Brussels, linoleum, carpets, sanitary couches, gas oil and electric heaters, odd rockers and chairs, clocks, refrigerator, gas ranges, gas plates, garden tools, utensils.
Nice Lot of Furnishings. Lunch at Noon.
REED & HAMMOND, Auctioneers.
Phone F3545—Bdwy. 2860.

AUCTION

By Order of L. A. TRUST & SAVINGS BANK,
Estate of EUGENIA DUFFIL, Deceased.

Household Furniture

Oriental Rugs and Statuary
854 WEST ADAMS ST.

Monday, October 9th

AT 10 O'CLOCK A.M.

Two white marble statues and pedestals, 1 pool and billiard combination table, large Oriental parlor carpet, Oriental dining-room rug, horn chair, gold cabinet with contents, parlor suite, easy chairs, rockers, very fine lace curtains, elegant portieres, hall rack, $300 Victrola and records, bookcase and writing desk, library table, pictures, clock, fine vases, couches, Vernis Martin table, oak sideboard, extension table and leather seat dining chairs, Dresden and Haviland china, very large lot of Bohemian glassware, cut glass, silver-plated ware, bedroom furniture and carpets five rooms, etc., etc.

Thomas B. Clark, Auctioneer.

AUCTION

EXTRAORDINARY
Storage and Mortgaged Household Goods
Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 10th, 11th,
9:30 a.m. Each Day at
THE OLD FIDELITY STORAGE WAREHOUSE
1061 N. ALAMEDA ST.

Take N. Main st. car to Ord st. Go 1 sq. north.

The furniture is of such a great variety that it will be impossible to describe everything. Several vanloads of very expensive furnishings in the outfit. 7 Oriental rugs, Persian and velvet draperies;; 10 oil paintings, one a landscape in oil, cost $1500; lot other pictures; 35 choice 9x12 French Wilton, Brussels and Axminster rugs, all clean and in good shape, some entirely new; 7 brass beds, all kinds of springs, hair and cotton mattresses, sanitary couches, 4 iron, six brass, beds, solid mahogany, birdseye maple and oak dressers; several fine dining-room sets, Jacobean dining set, buffet, chiffoniers, mahogany dressing tables, commodes, mirrors, 2 new fireless cookers, 3 gas ranges, 2 vanloads of rockers and chairs of all descriptions, Morris chairs, music cabinets, leather and tapestry chairs, curtains, expensive draperies, many linens, Haviland and other dishes galore, large amount kitchenware, bedding, pillows, fancy pillows, lot fancy and Castile soap, lot soap shavers, 300 washboards, $150 worth new and used carpenters' tools, screen, fire set, large amount of bric-a-brac, silverware and cutlery of all kinds, platform wringers, 2 swords, lot fine perfume, trunks, refrigerator, canopy brass bed, golf sticks, musical stein set, lot hand-painted china, French Beleek ware, electric lamps and irons, gas heaters, clocks, jardinieres, couches, several Antiques, Wedgewood, cut glass, 4 sewing machines, one a Singer rotary, 2 Antique clock sets, bronze statuary, etc., etc. Everything must be sold absolutely without limit or reserve. The largest sale of the season.

STROUSE & HULL, Auctioneers.
325 Story Bldg. Main 5274—62705.

AT AUCTION!

200—HORSES and MULES
Thursday, Oct. 12, 1916.

On account of expiration of lease, we will sell all personal property on the Linden Stock Farm, consisting of 100 three and four-year-old mules, 25 work mules, 75 draft and all-purpose horses. The mules will be sold in spans or carload lots to suit purchasers. Also registered Berkshire hogs, including the prize-winning boar, Bandmaster 2nd; and all farm machinery used on this 760-acre ranch, including wagons, plows, harrows, drills, one 4-ton auto truck, one 7-passenger automobile, and all household goods.

Sale takes place on the farm, three miles north of Linden and sixteen miles northeast of Stockton, at 10 a. m., Thursday, October 12. No outside stock offered or permitted at this sale.

W. H. HORD & SON, Proprietors and Auctioneers.

Auction

750—Horses & Mules—750
October 19, 20, 1916.

By order of the E. Clemens Horst Company, we will sell five hundred horses, weighing from 1000 to 1400 pounds, and from three to six years old. Many are broken to saddle and harness. Also two hundred and fifty mules, seventy-five being two years old, the balance from three to five years old. A large percentage of this young stock was raised by the Horst Company on their ranches in California and Oregon, and must be sold on account of being over-stocked. A part of both the horses and mules will be graded and sold in carload lots.

Sale takes place at the Horst Company's ranch, three miles from Wheatland, Cal., at 10 a. m., Thursday and Friday, Oct. 19 and 20. Autos will meet all trains, and buyers from a distance will have stock loaded on cars free of expense.

W. H. HORD & SONS, Auctioneers.
703 Market St., San Francisco.

AUCTION

1038 INGRAHAM ST.

West 7th car to Bixel St., one block north. Furnishings of 8-room house including rugs, brass beds, dressers, dining set, Axminster and Wilton Velvet rugs, refrigerator, range.

NASH, Auctioneer.

The Western Auction Co.
544 Gladys Ave.
Phones: A9654—Main 7788
Holds Auctions Everywhere
Satisfaction Guaranteed
GARDNER & HANSEN,
General Auctioneers

"The Day Before Marriage."

By Mary Dale.

A beautiful gift book, brimming with rare and beautiful sentiment. Six hand-painted page designs in water color. Artistic cover design in gold.

Tan Crash, $2.00 net. Leather, $4.00 net. Boxed.

"THE KU KLUX KLAN."
By Annie Cooper Burton,
Pres. Wade Hampton Chapter U.D.C.

Gives a brief history of the Ku Klux Klan and a copy of their original prescript. Price 35c net. Ready for delivery October 16th.

"FROM THE CREATION OF MAN TO ETERNITY."
Mary Viola Gross.

Full history events and characters of the Bible. Absolutely new features. Six outline maps. Price $2.00 net.

Owing to unusual conditions, the publication date of this book has been changed from time to time. A definite and positive date will be announced shortly.

Send for list of books and circular on criticism and revision of manuscripts.

WARREN T. POTTER
Publishing and Artistic Printing
511-12 Baker-Detwiler Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

You Can Afford A Kimball Piano

The KIMBALL is the piano that the greatest musical minds of Europe and America—Damrosch, Sousa, Calve, Myrtle Elvin and HUNDREDS OF OTHERS have TESTED and found superior.

It is the piano that JURIES OF EXPERTS at the World's Greatest Expositions from the Columbian at Chicago to the Panama-Pacific at San Francisco have awarded FIRST PRIZES.

You can get a KIMBALL at a price that you can afford and Terms will be arranged to suit your convenience.

NEW
$198

Here is a beautiful NEW PIANO of clear, ringing tones; honestly built to stand up and give satisfaction.

It is a Genuinely Good Piano throughout.

It is guaranteed 10 years.

Have one sent to your home.

Pay a little down and arrange terms to suit your convenience.

$1.50 A WEEK IF YOU WISH.

A Few Used Pianos Will Be Sold Monday at These Prices

Steinway (Used) $95
Chickering (Used) $69
Schubert (Used) $49

and others too numerous to mention.
Terms May Be Arranged.

PLATT MUSIC CO.

312 W. Seventh St., Cor. Broadway

My! But This is SomeComplexion!

Why Stuart's Calcium Wafers Banish Pimples, Blackheads and All Blemishes of Skin Troubles.

Trial Package Mailed Free.

Try Stuart's Calcium Wafers for a few days and note what your friends say. All those horried pimples and blackheads, those liver

spots and blotches, the rash and redness of eczema, all are gone and a new skin of fine texture has come to brighten your days. One may be bright, pretty, smart and vivacious and yet all of those valuable qualities are lost behind a repulsive skin, broken out with evidence of impure blood. Get it out of your system as you surely can with Stuart's Calcium Wafers. They contain the great wonder, calcium sulphide, the most searching and effective blood purifier known.

You will find Stuart's Calcium Wafers on sale at any drug store, 50 cents a box. But if you wish to try them first, send coupon below for a free trial package. You will certainly be surprised and delighted with their successful action in the skin.

Free Trial Coupon
F. A. Stuart Co., 333 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich. Send me at once, by return mail, a free trial package of Stuart's Calcium Wafers.
Name .....
Street .....
City ..... State .....

AUCTION
J. J. SUGARMAN
AUCTION & COMMISSION HOUSE
General Auctioneer,
Furniture, Merchandise, Fixtures.
142-148 N. SPRING ST. 112-116 COURT ST.
F4810. M. 3114.

TAILORED SUITS $35.00
High-class Ladies' Tailored Suits made to your measure for $35.00.
J. BERNARD, Ladies Tailor
430 S. Broadway. Rooms 301-2.

DR. HUMELBAUGH
DENTIST
306 Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg.,
N. E. Cor. 6th and Spring.

By Letter.

INVITES THEM TO POWER POW-WOW.

MAYOR SUGGESTS COMPANIES NAME REPRESENTATIVES.

With a View to the Possible Solution of the Situation, He Explains—Wants Joint Conference Arranged for Some Time Early this Week.

Suggesting a conference "with a view to the possible solution of the electric power situation," Mayor Woodman yesterday invited representatives of the Southern California Edison Company, the Pacific Light and Power Corporation and the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation to meet the city's representatives early this week. His invitation reads as follows:

I have appointed a committee composed of Mr. Betkouski, president of the City Council; Mr. Roberts, member of the Public Service Committee of the City Council; Mr. Del Valle, president of the Board of Public Service Commissioners, Mr. Camp, member of the Board of Public Service Commissioners, and the Mayor, for the purpose of conferring with you, with a view to a possible solution of the electric power situation as it exists in Los Angeles today.

I would like this meeting as early as possible the coming week, in the office of the Mayor, at the City Hall.

I will suggest that your representatives be officials of the company, with as large powers to act as possible, and will also suggest that the conference be between the city officials and officials of the company, without assistance, at this time, from either the attorneys or engineers.

If you will call the Mayor's office as early as convenient, we will arrange a time for meeting.

Willkommen.

TEUTONS TO CELEBRATE.

Will Gather this Afternoon to Honor Founding of Germantown. Visitors Coming from Many Adjacent Cities to Participate in Event.

The founding of Germantown, Pa., by the first German colonists in October, 1683, will be celebrated this afternoon in Clune's Auditorium by the local German colony.

Germantown was founded under the leadership of Daniel Pastorius, who was welcomed by William Penn, then Governor of the colony, and the newcomers were assigned a tract of land which now forms a part of the city of Philadelphia.

For many years the founding of Germantown has been celebrated by American citizens of German descent. The local celebration is one of many hundreds which will take place in the United States.

Prominent Germans from San Diego, Anaheim, Orange, Oxnard and other near-by cities will be present at the celebration this afternoon. An elaborate musical programme, embracing a mixed chorus of over 250 voices, musical numbers and speeches, will be the features.

Prof. Val Buehner will deliver the address of welcome. Rev. J. Nuesch will deliver the address in German, while Max E. Socha, president of the German-American Alliance of Southern California, will speak in English. Miss Elsa Grosser, who achieved considerable fame as a violinist, will play several selections. It is expected that the auditorium will be crowded to its capacity by the local and visiting Germans and their friends.

Tribute.

MEET IN HONOR OF POET'S NATAL DAY.

INDIANANS CELEBRATE RILEY ANNIVERSARY HERE.

Letters of Direct Interest to Southern Californians and Personal Reminiscences Among the Features of Programme of State Society at Exposition Park.

James Whitcomb Riley's natal day was fittingly observed yesterday by the Indiana State Society, at Exposition Park, with a programme that began at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. M. E. Hillis, chairman of the Programme Committee, read a number of letters, the most interesting being from "Little Orphan Annie" and "Old Jap Miller."

Mrs. Robert J. Burdette read a series of letters that passed between Mr. Riley and Dr. Burdette, and spoke of the long friendship of the poet and the preacher-humorist. Leonard Nattkemper read from Mr. Riley's works, as did Mrs. M. E. Hillis, Kathleen Hillis, Donuri Hillis and Edward Blencoe. Baby Margaret Howe, 6 years old, read "Little Orphan Annie" and "The Raggedy Man."

W. R. Hartpence of Pomona, who worked with Mr. Riley on the old newspaper in Greenfield that printed his first poem, and who used to play in the old Greenfield band, of which Mr. Riley was a member, told a number of stories reminiscent of the poet.

ORGANIZER COMING.

Suffrage Worker will Speak Here Tuesday Afternoon.

Miss Helen Todd, an organizer of the national women's party, will speak at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Friday Morning Clubhouse. The meeting will be open to the public. Miss Todd took part in the suffrage campaign in California in 1911, and for the last five years has been conducting campaigns in the East. She will arrive here Tuesday morning.

The national women's party is an organization of the women voters of the West, which will make an effort to assist in the passage of the Federal suffrage amendment.

Miss Beulah Amidon, one of the State organizers of the party, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday afternoon to assist the local committee in making arrangements for Miss Todd's arrival.

Automobile News

in The Times is gathered and compiled by a corps of expert writers, and it is always comprehensive and reliable.

The Pink Section of the Sunday Times, comprising from 12 to 16 pages of authentic, dependable text and business announcements relative to motoring, roads, machines, accessories, and athletic and sporting events, is of wide interest to dealers and readers. Its advertising columns are regularly used by every reputable automobile and accessory dealer in Los Angeles.

Last-minute Service

is not always satisfactory. Telephone your Sunday ads to The Times Friday or early Saturday.

Aha!

GIRLS BAR "NAILS."

New Society Proposes to Pledge Its Young Ladies to Eschew All Escorts Who Smoke Cigarettes—It is Declared 'Twill be Effective.

Dr. M. B. Lawrence, 33 years young, and for many years engaged in an anti-cigarette crusade, attended the gatherings of New Yorkers and New Jerseyites at Sycamore Grove yesterday, and told them of his life work. Dr. Lawrence lived for five years in Trenton, N. J., and about the same length of time in New York, being engaged in charity work.

Eight years ago he and the late Mrs. Lawrence began their anti-cigarette campaign among the boys of California. At that time Dr. Lawrence says prominent educators here stated that 90 per cent. of the boys on the streets used cigarettes, while their recent estimate was that not than 3 per cent. of these boys were addicted to the habit.

Dr. Lawrence's latest plan is the organization of the Ladies' Anti-Nicotine Club, which society will be brought into existence during the last week in November. It is proposed that every member shall pledge herself to discountenance the use of cigarettes, and the young ladies shall agree not to have any beaux who use the cigarette. Dr. Lawrence believes that when the young women take this stand there will be speedy banishment of the "coffin nails."

Analysis.

EXTOLS FORCE OF HUGHES CAMPAIGN.

GARFIELD OF OHIO PRAISES STANDARD-BEARER.

Candidate has not been Afraid to State His Intentions in Plain Speech; Wilson has Equivocated, Former Interior Secretary Tells Angelenos.

Praise of the four-square, forthright campaign being made by Charles Evans Hughes, the Republican candidate for President, marked a speech made yesterday at a meeting of the Union League Club by James A. Garfield of Ohio, former Secretary of the Interior and son of the former President. The proceedings were under the auspices of the Republican State Central Committee, and A. J. Wallace, vice-president of that organization, presided.

"Mr. Hughes," said Mr. Garfield, "has not been afraid to state his intentions in plain speech and he has emphatically said he will protect American lives at any cost. I have seen records in the State Department of 250 American lives that were lost in Mexico. Under the present administration we have no assurance that a similar number of American citizens will not be murdered there tomorrow.

"There were many thousands of men sent to the border in the National Guard, in an untrained state. I know personally of cases in which the men on patrol duty, day and night, had no cartridges for their rifles. We have heard a great deal about being too proud to fight, but I have grave suspicions concerning a man who will change his life-long opinions in the face of a Presidential campaign.

"Mr. Wilson has stated in his addresses that he understood there were persons of German parentage in his audiences, and that he hoped they would not be offended by anything he had to say. Mr. Hughes has made no apologies. He has used simple, forceful language and made his statements direct.

"When President Wilson was asked for an expression regarding the Federal suffrage amendment by the women of the United States, three years ago, for an expression regarding the Federal suffrage amendment, he answered that he could not talk upon the subject, as his party had given no opinion on the issue at that time. When Mr. Hughes was asked for his opinion on this important measure, he came out and stood four-square for the thing, saying he will fight for this law, in order to place the American woman upon a political basis similar to that of the American man.

"This great war," said Mr. Garfield, in conclusion, "will be settled, we hope, within the next four years, and when that time comes we will need a man in the White House who will be capable of forcing recognition of American rights. We want a man who will stand for Americanism, and such a man is Mr. Hughes."

Mr. Garfield will speak at the Alexandria tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Russ Avery will be chairman of the meeting. Mrs. Frank A. Gibson, chairman of the Executive Committee in charge of arrangements for welcoming the women's Hughes campaign train, which will arrive here the 18th inst., spoke at the gathering yesterday. She requested that Republicans with 1000 automobiles be in line to meet the visitors and escort them through the city.

ROMANCE CROWNED.

Young People Who Met as Students are to Marry.

As the sequel to a college romance that had its inception amid the sylvan groves of Berkeley's beautiful campus, Miss Eileen Ong, 24 years old, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. O. B. Ong, No. 125 Worcester avenue, Pasadena, will be married to Lester A. Ready, 27 years old, of Berkeley, an electrical engineer, connected with the State Railroad Commission, at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at the bride's home. The ceremony will be performed by the father of the bride. This will also mark the thirty-second anniversary of his marriage.

The young people met while students at the University of California. The bride is a member of the class of 1915, Mr. Ready of the class of '12.

Extreme simplicity will mark the ceremony. It will be followed by an informal reception, after which the young people will leave for their honeymoon. They will go to San Diego for a few days, and thence East for an extended trip, after which they will return to Berkeley to reside.

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Scathing.

FLAYS WHINING PLOTTER-THIEF

Court Sentences Newspaper Agent; Fine and Jail.

Frustrated Perjury Plot Roundly Denounced.

Defendant's Own Wobbly Tale is Torn to Rags.

Tearing to rags the weak and vacillating story told by the prisoner in his last futile attempt to exculpate himself, and scathingly denouncing the convicted man in terms plainly heard in Police Court, Police Judge Chesebro yesterday morning imposed a fine of $100 and a sentence of 150 days in jail on E. G. Edmonds, who was convicted of stealing copies of The Times. The charge of carrying concealed weapons brought an additional sentence of 100 days in jail, to be suspended at the expiration of the first term. Edmonds behaves himself.

On his direct examination Edmonds declared that he was an independent news agent at Long Beach. Under cross-examination he admitted that the only papers he handled were the Express, Tribune and Record, for all of which he said he was a regular Long Beach agent.

In an effort to justify the alleged theft, the Express yesterday afternoon made the naive confession that Edmonds found the sale of his Tribunes and Tribunes falling off to such an alarming extent that he was forced to provide The Times for his patrons. He saw no particular reason why he should buy The Times when he could steal it.

Continuing, the Express says that (Edmonds) admitted taking the bundle of papers he was accused of stealing, but said he felt justified in doing so to prevent the ruination of the little business he had built up.

He had to have papers that he could sell, so he stole The Times.

The one thing that apparently caused Judge Chesebro the most anger was the fact that Edmonds had induced Charles A. Good, a frail youth, to prejure himself in favor of the newsdealer. Good had never before heard of nor made attempt to cause a miscarriage of justice in Police Court. Judge Chesebro tore off Edmonds's mask of innocence with a stream of bitter sarcasm, leaving the newsdealer a cringing wreck, his face yellow and his eyes almost closed.

Edmonds, apparently seeing that he could gain nothing by his former brazen show of innocence, attempted to throw himself on the mercy of the court. He explained to Judge Chesebro by saying he carried it in the mornings to protect himself. At this point his story became somewhat much for Judge Chesebro.

"Yes, you wanted the gun to protect yourself from those who wished to stop your wrong-doing," the jurist declared. "And I have no doubt you would have used the weapon to further your evil purposes if the occasion had arisen."

"I am satisfied you have been stealing copies of The Times for many days. Your story of self-defense is weak and hard to believe. All leniency is out of question in your case, especially in view of 100 days in jail, to be suspended at the expiration of the first term, which Edmonds behaves himself.

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ence for the State was ably ed by Deputy City Prosecu- ude Morton.

Conference.

CHILD'S WELFARE

s and Officers from Many Pa- ions to Gather Here Next urday to Discuss Practi- l Subjects—State Of- Seers Take Part.

r the auspices of the State of Charities and Corrections ference will be held next Sa- at the Home of the Guardi- Washington and Coast It is expected that this con- will be attended by officials rkers in practically all of the 's institutions of Southern nia.

conference will open at 10:30 with an address by Dr. A. Pelzutto, chairman of the e's Committee of the State of Charities and Corrections subject of "Specializing in 's Institutions" will be pre- by Miss Katherine C. Felton secretary of the San Fran- Associated Charities. The followed by a general dis- There will be a luncheon 1 o'clock, followed by an in- of the institution where the nce is held.

30 o'clock the subject of "The and Physical Care of the s Institutions" will be pre- by Dr. William Palmer Lucas r of pediatrics, University of ia medical department. Dr. has recently returned from n, where he was associated e Belgian Relief Commission f work for women and chil- The afternoon session will be all who may care to attend.

Unauthorized.

LD RECOVER MONEY

to Bring Action for Return Thousand Dollars Paid by rd of Trustees to Widow of Late Principal of Compton Schools.

t to recover $1000 paid by ow of Prof. Moberle, princi- the Compton public schools ed in harness and, as many from overwork, will be the county counsel in the with a communication e grand jury. After as- tion, the grand jury will Counsel Hill to take steps this money.

uit is being prepared by Dep- unty Counsel Gordon, who tend that the payment of to Mrs. Moberle was not it by law. The aim of the to prevent any future at- erfully divert money from districts.

Compton instance the wo- l, whose salary is $161 was paid $1165 as a warrant. He turned the ference to Mrs. Moberle ought being that she ought to ensed for her husband's death. The suit will be brought in the name of and will be against all ed with authorizing the ying the warrant.

Pasadena.

GETTING READY, FLOWER SHOW.

Civic City Deeply Interested in Coming Display.

They Want the Blossoms on Real Stems.

Amateurs are not Looking for Society Buds.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PASADENA, Oct. 8.—Not society buds but the posies growing on stems are to be the center of attraction at the flower show to be held at the Maryland on the 26th to the 28th inst., if the wishes of the officers of the Pasadena Horticultural Society are carried out. The managers of the show wish the leaders of society to be present, and at the same time, will insist that the flowers do not shine in a borrowed light.

More than ever before we expect to center our attention on the flowers themselves," W. T. Shield, president of the association and manager of the show, declared yesterday. "At last year shows the people and not the flowers are on exhibition.

This year we are stressing the floral feature. All specimens must be labeled with their common and botanical names and we will try every other possible way to make the exhibition instructive. We hope the flowers will be studied. If this result can be accomplished the flower show will have a practical value to the city.

It is expected, of course, that the social features to the event and that many lovely women and handsome men will be present in evening attire, but the fashion show here will be second to the flowers.

Mrs. C. O. Forsythe will have an unusual display of pot-grown dahlias, which will include a collection of more than three dozen of the latest and best varieties. Pot-grown dahlias have been shown at shows last year for the first time and the display was far inferior to the coming exhibit. L. Lemon, a pioneer pot chrysanthemum grower, as usual, will have an unusual exhibition of these gorgeous flowers. The specimen plants will have 500 to 800 blossoms with stalks from three to five feet tall.

MRS. WEBB TO RESIGN.

Without stating her reasons for the move, Miss Mida S. Webb yesterday notified to Chairman A. L. Solano of the City Commission of her retiring from the position of secretary of the advisory board of the Pasadena Public Library, a position she has held for years. Commissioner Hamilton said he would not accept her resignation until after he had tried to persuade her to retain the position.

Mrs. Grace Nicholson's Famous Indian Shop, at 46 N. Los Robles Ave., is open and ready for business with the finest selection of Chinese curios, old silk carvings, rare beadwork, embroideries, porcelains, snuff bottles, ivories, bronzes, carved jades and jade jewelry ever shown in California. If you wish anything Oriental, Grace Nicholson's is the best place to buy.

Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena. —[Advertisement.

NAME OF BEER PUT IN DISCARD.

Riverside Man Joshed so Much on Account of His Name Decides to Change It.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

RIVERSIDE, Oct. 7.—"This is the case of Beer," were the words that caused Judge Craig to sit up in his seat in the Superior Court today, when City Attorney Winder appeared in support of a petition of one of his clients.

Fred Beer, a Swiss, was the client in question. In fragmentary English, he explained to the court that after he had learned the meaning of his cognomen in the land of his adoption he suffered great agony of mind from the joshing of those about him. He asked for a decree changing it to Golton.

"Colton?" queried the court.

"No, not Colton, Your Honor," replied Beer's attorney; "that would be no improvement—G-o-l-t-o-n."

And then the court, after expressing his curiosity as to the petitioner's decision to adopt such a name, issued a decree granting the request.

MAYOR OF NEEDLES IN PECK OF TROUBLE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

NEEDLES, Oct. 7.—Mayor O. D. Collins and Trustee John Lorimer were arrested and arraigned on a misdemeanor charge before Judge Willford Cubbage on the ground that both had been selling goods to the city.

The suit is the outgrowth of the agitation on the part of citizens to clean up the city government.

One trustee has a recall petition circulating against him. There is every prospect of another election.

As the guest of "Hotel del Coronado" your exposition trip is complete.—[Advertisement.

REFER TO ENGINEER.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VENICE, Oct. 7.—In response to a request from the city of Los Angeles for the approval of the Venice Chamber of Commerce to the plan of Los Angeles to dump 500,000 cubic yards of earth into Santa Monica Bay, City Engineer Walter Crawford was asked to examine the plans of Los Angeles relative to the proposed sewage disposal plant to be located near Hyperion pier. The chamber will base its reply upon the engineer's report.

Ontario.

BEAUTY DOCTOR DUPES WOMEN.

Lure of Facial Polish the Cause of It.

Most of Her Victims Were School Teachers.

Lotion Sold Under Guise of Opening a Parlor.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ONTARIO, Oct. 7.—Torn between a desire for vengeance and the fear that their youthful feminine charges, whom they have frequently lectured on the evils of attempting to improve on nature by the use of cosmetics, may learn of their folly, a score or more of Ontario "school-ma'rms," worshipping at the shrine of Aphrodite, are today reported on a still, but thus far fruitless hunt for a dulcet-voiced female styling herself Madame Darelli, who, by the lure of a promise to make them modern Venuses, succeeded in extracting the sum of $8.15 from each and then dropped from sight.

"Mme. Darelli" began by telling her alleged victims that she and her husband were opening up a new "beauty parlor" in Ontario, naming a location in a prominent part of the business section.

Next, she announced that they were specializing on a $50-course of treatment which was guaranteed to transform the plainest-featured female living into a veritable Helen of Troy. Last, but far from least, they had decided, in order to introduce the treatment, to give it to a number of "representative ladies" of Ontario and vicinity free, absolutely free.

Oh! yes, there was the little consideration of paying for the necessary materials, but the small sum of $8.15 was all that was asked, a mere bagatelle. When a "prospect" suggested that the price seemed rather high for one bottle of lotion and two small boxes of facial cream, the suave beauty doctor replied that all their materials were imported, since they used nothing but the best. The treatment was to take fifteen days and the applications to be made by the individual.

"Mme. Darelli" mentioned beauty parlors belonging to her in Los Angeles and Long Beach, it is said, and recited what marvelous results she had had with the women of those cities.

Would she take a check for the $8.15? For her part, she would be glad to, but you see she had a partner who was peculiar about those things, so that she must insist on cash.

The coin once in her handbag, the "imported" materials were promptly turned over by the wily disciple of Venus, who made a hasty departure.

It is said to have been the woman's desire to deal with women who would not be subject to interference on the part of "meddling" male relatives, and school teachers, for the most part away from their families, are said to have been her chief "victims."

When, after a week's faithful application, strictly according to directions, "Mme. Darelli's" customers could note no change in the quality of their complexions, save perhaps a slight irriation of the skin and possibly a few pimples, one by one they began to be suspicious.

A little quiet investigation revealed the fact that not only had a "beauty parlor" never been opened at the particular location mentioned by the silver-tongued "doctor," but so far as could be learned the woman had not so much as made inquiries relative to renting. Well-known society women, mentioned by "Mme. Darelli" as among her "patients," judiciously questioned, denied ever having heard of the woman.

Apparently, the alleged beauty doctor was pretty sure of her game. The fifteen days required for the "treatment" gave her ample time to get away and she relied not a little on human nature as a further safeguard, for few women are willing to admit openly that they have been duped at such a game.

SICILIAN LEMONS SCRAWNY LOOKING.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

WHITTIER, Oct. 7.—A sample of Sicilian lemons has been sent to Whittier by A. T. Emory, a Whittier lemon grower, who is now visiting friends in the East. Emory observed a box of lemons on the retail market in Henderson, Ky., and on inquiry found they were not the California kind, but the Mediterranean imports.

He sought through the box in vain for some good ones, but failed to find any. A few of the best he selected and sent to a friend here. Emory states that the retailer gave as an excuse for handling the inferior foreign fruit that he could buy it cheaper than the California fruit. The Sicilian lemons cost him $7.50 per box while the California lemons would have cost him $8 per box. If the few samples of the foreign fruit that reached here is the kind that Kentuckians are using it is evident that the proponents of Sunkist lemons should extend their campaign of education into that State.

POSITION OF VOTERS AS PATTON SEES IT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

RIVERSIDE, Oct. 7.—Declaring that the Republicans this year faced the same situation as the one that disfranchised them four years ago, George S. Patton, Democratic candidate for the United States Senatorship, told his hearers that they must choose between him, a Democrat, and Gov. Johnson, a registered Progressive, in the Senatorial contest.

"Gov. Johnson refuses to go back into the Republican party," said the speaker, "although Chester Rowell of Fresno, one of his chief lieutenants, recently changed his registration from the Progressive party to the Republican party in order that he might be eligible for the place of chairman of the State Republican State Central Committee."

Patton spent the afternoon here in conference with supporters. In the morning he visited the towns of Rialto, Bloomington and Colton.

Going to the exposition? Meet me at "Hotel del Coronado."—[Advertisement.

BEST FOR LIVER, BOWELS, STOMACH, HEADACHE, COLDS

They liven the liver and bowels and straighten you right up.

Don't be bilious, constipated, sick, with breath bad and stomach sour.

Tonight sure! Take Cascarets and enjoy the nicest, gentlest liver and bowel cleansing you ever experienced. Wake up with your head clear, stomach sweet, breath right and feeling fine. Get rid of sick headache, biliousness, constipation, furred tongue, sour stomach, bad colds. Clear you skin, brighten your eyes, quicken your step and feel like doing a full day's work. Cascarets are better than salts, pills or calomel because they don't shock the liver or gripe the bowels or cause inconvenience all the next day.

Mothers should give cross, sick, bilious, feverish children a whole Cascaret anytime as they can not injure the thirty feet of tender bowels.

From Producer Direct to Consumer.

Miss Dorothy Lee,

Entered in the Milk Maids' contest of the Riverside County Fair which will be held from Oct. 10 to 14. Miss Lee is in the act of giving her boy friend just what he wants.

Big Time in Sight.

RIVERSIDE FAIR OPENS TUESDAY.

SOCIETY MILKMAIDS CONTEST AN INTERESTING FEATURE.

Entries in the Various Horse Races Indicate that There will be Witnessed a Number of Very Spirited Efforts to Win the Large Purses Set Aside for the Winners.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

RIVERSIDE, Oct. 7.—Riverside County Fair will open its gates to the public Tuesday, 10 to 14 instant, inclusive. All business houses will be closed at the toll of the great mission bells, and the school children of Riverside and other counties will be led by a military band to the fair grounds, where they will be admitted free.

Spectators of the fair this year will witness some of the best horse racing held in this section. The entry list has been crowded. The large purses have attracted the attention of the best horses in the country, and it is almost a safe bet to say that there will be several State records lowered.

Miss Dorothy Lee, one of Riverside's most prominent young society girls, has entered the milking contest, which is to be held on the county fair grounds. Miss Lee has become quite expert in the art of milking and she believes that she will be the winner of the contest, for which there is offered a big prize.

HEAVY SNOWS ENDANGER CATTLE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 7. — The earliest snows in the foothills within the memory of the residents here have caught hundreds of cattle in the upper mountain meadows.

Snow is piled many feet in the passes. Cattlemen were in Porterville today securing men to aid in bringing the cattle out. If the snow melts in the higher altitudes it will relieve the situation greatly.

FOR EXCESSIVE

URIC ACID

TRY THE WILLIAMS TREATMENT

50 Cent Bottle (32 Doses) FREE.

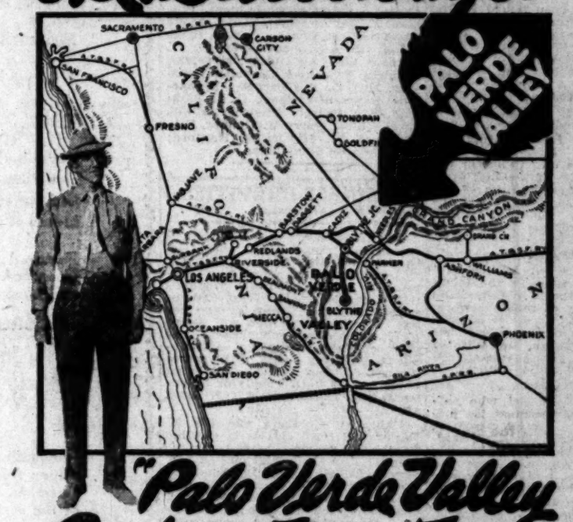
Just because you start the day worried and tired, stiff legs and arms and muscles, an aching head, burning and bearing down pains in the back—worn out before the day begins—do not think you have to stay in that condition.

Be strong, well and vigorous, with no more pains from stiff joints, sore muscles, rheumatic suffering, aching back or kidney trouble.

If you suffer from bladder weakness, with burning, scalding pains, or if you are in and out of bed half a dozen times a night, you will appreciate the rest, comfort and strength this treatment gives.

To prove The Williams Treament conquers kidney and bladder diseases, rheumatism and all other ailments when due to excessive uric acid, no matter how chronic or stubborn, if you have never tried The Williams Treatment, we will give you one 50c bottle (32 doses) free if you will cut out this notice and send it with your name and address and 10c to help pay postage, packing, etc., to The Dr. D. A. Williams Company, Dept. 842 F, Post Office Block, East Hampton, Conn. Send at once and you will receive by parcel post a regular 50c bottle, without charge and without incurring any obligation. Only one bottle to the same address or family.

C. L. Suits says:



"Palo Verde Valley Ranchers are Making Money"

Gentlemen—I want to take this opportunity to mention some of the wonderful natural advantages of Palo Verde Valley. There is no better stock raising section in the United States. Alfalfa reaches its highest state of development here—seven cuttings per year provide an abundance of feed. Cotton is a good product to get started with—there is no better crop for the man who comes here with small capital. Alfalfa seed is another good cash crop. I am in close touch with all conditions in the valley and I know what can be done here. I believe that in a few years Palo Verde Valley will be one of the most prosperous dairying, stock raising, alfalfa seed, fruit and vegetable sections of the entire State. Our great water supply, in combination with our all-the-year growing climate means success and prosperity along lines of least resistance.

C. L. SUITS,
Secy. Blythe Chamber of Commerce.

$100 an acre

for double-crop land and perpetual gravity water right.

Special terms to actual settlers

Week after week for the past year you have been reading the signed statements of Palo Verde ranchers.

These intelligent men have made statements relative to crop records that may seem extravagant to the average farmer.

Go and verify everything they have said. Go and talk personally to these men. They are all in the valley and will give you a cordial welcome. They will show you their farms, their stock and their carefully kept records of crop yields.

Don't attempt to compare Palo Verde Valley's general farming conditions with anything else you have seen or heard about. Here is land, climate and water supply in a class alone—something different—producing MAXIMUM RESULTS for money, time and energy expended.

There is no other valley of this exact type in the country—no other section where Mother Nature has created these same peculiarly advantageous soil, climatic and water conditions. The dollar mark is undoubtedly imprinted on Palo Verde Valley—you'll recognize it when you discover the real earning capacity of the land. A convincing booklet, fully illustrated, free by return mail.

California Southern Realty Co.

827 Investment Bldg., 8th and Broadway, Los Angeles.
Pasadena Office—32 E. Colorado St.
Long Beach Office—41 Locust St.
Santa Ana Office—308 N. Sycamore St.
Riverside Office—765 West 8th St.

Visalia.

REEN ORANGES ARE TABOO IN TULARE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VISALIA, Oct. 7.—The Board of Supervisors has decreed it a penal offense to ship green oranges from Tulare county.

By unanimous vote a new ordinance was passed, establishing eight days of suitable solids to each part thereof as the standard for a marketable orange. It further provides that no fruit shall be shipped from the county by any individual or company unless accompanied by certificate issued on authority of the Agricultural Commissioner, setting forth that the oranges in the shipment meet the requirements. These certificates, as a matter of fact, will be issued by chemists in the employ of the Tulare County Protective Association, an organization of a voluntary nature, which has fought for the standard for two years, and under whose direction it was put into practical volunteer effect last year.

The board also provided that fumigation and spraying contractors cannot operate except after a permit has been issued by the Horticultural Commissioner, thus ending a long controversy between commercial spraying firms and C. F. Collins, who heads the horticultural work.

Enjoy the delights of an ideal resort. "Coronado" spells happiness.—[Advertisement.

Monrovia.

CORD TIME MADE IN RECRUITING ARTILLERY.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

MONROVIA, Oct. 7.—Breaking all records of the War Department for enlistment in times, Company Twenty-Coast Artillery Reserve has been formed here. Recruiting officers arrived in Monrovia in the afternoon at 11:30 o'clock, and at 11:30, three hours later, the complement of sixty-eight men was mustered in by Lieut.-Col. Herbert R. Two more men since have been added to the roster, bringing it up to seventy.

"Never in my experience," declared Lieut. H. J. H. Cunningham, the recruiting officer, "have I seen such astonishing speed at recruiting. Three days has always been considered the minimum time for recruiting in a company, to say nothing of the recruiting, but here the thing was wound up in half a day. And the class of men is the best I ever saw."

The new company is formed with eleven other companies of which are in Los Angeles, at Long Beach and one at Pasadena, forms a reserve to the Fifteenth Regiment of Coast Artillery Corps. Under provisions of the law each man draws one-fourth of base pay, the provision for pay, amounting annually to $56,000. In addition to this there will be provided and kept in good order $10,000 worth of equipment.

Captain O. Brown, formerly of the Coast Artillery Corps, has been given the local company, which will be officered by Lieut. Hansen as first lieutenant and W. W. Bacon as second lieutenant.

Chamber of Commerce directors took an active part, and a number of stores were closed while the proprietors helped drum up men for the corps.

Don't Suffer From Piles

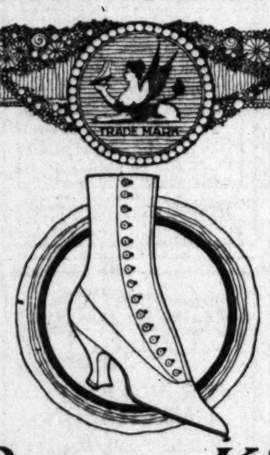
Send For Free Trial Treatment

No matter how long or how bad—go to your druggist today and get a 50 cent box of Pyramid Pile Treatment. It

The Pyramid Smile From a Single Trial.

will give relief, and a single box often cures. A trial package mailed free in plain wrapper if you send us coupon below.

FREE SAMPLE COUPON
PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY,
588 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.
Kindly send me a Free sample of Pyramid Pile Treatment, in plain wrapper.
Name .....
Street .....
City ..... State .....



Bronze Kid

Latest in Women's Shoes

Fashion has decreed that Bronze Kid is to be the smart boot for women this winter, and in the large eastern centers all the fashionable shops are showing them.

So very sensible, too, because they go so well with all the colors worn this fall.

A great variety of all these latest Novelties are always to be seen at Rosenthal's first. Prices range from $5 to $12.50.

Large assortment of the smartest and daintiest evening slippers at popular prices.

Sole agents for the famous HANAN shoes for men and women.

Sole agents for the WATERBURY shoes for children.

A complete line of Hosiery for men and women.

Mail orders promptly filled.

737 So. Broadway
Rosenthal's
INCORPORATED

THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.

EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

Music in Park.

McVea's colored quartette and orchestra will have a concert in Westlake Park this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. I. S. McVea, tenor, and Bert Johnson, baritone, will contribute solos.

Swami's Lecture.

Swami Paramananda of India, who is to lecture tonight in Symphony Hall, on the "Science of Self-mastery," will also lecture on Wednesday evening on "Bhagavad-Gita," at No. 1071 South Hoover street.

To Discuss Storm Drain.

The North Main-street Improvement Association will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Griffin-avenue school. A committee will report on the matter of the Alhambra storm drain, and there will be good speakers.

Three Days More.

The Yucaipa apple show will be continued today, tomorrow and Tuesday, because of the recent inclement weather. This is the fifth annual apple show and it is said to be the best yet presented by the Yucaipa Valley apple growers.

Women's Work in War.

An interesting lecture on "What Women are Doing for the War" will be given by Francis R. Jones of London, Eng., at 2 o'clock on Thursday afternoon in the Junior Auditorium, Trinity Building. No admission will be charged, and the public is invited.

Establishes Minimum Rate.

An order has been issued by the State Railroad Commission authorizing the Belvedere Water Company to establish a monthly minimum rate of 75 cents for ¾-inch water service, or less, and 15 cents per 100 cubic feet up to 1000 cubic feet. Other rates are in proportion.

"The Law of Duality."

Miss Isabel B. Holbrook, national secretary of the Theosophical Society will lecture on "Twins or the Study of the Law of Duality," this evening at the headquarters of the Los Angeles lodge, suite 406 Blanchard Building, No. 233 South Broadway. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Vesper Service Today.

A vesper service will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the members' room of the Y.W.C.A. Miss Babeon, secretary of religious work, will give the first of a series of talks on "The Women of the Bible," her subject being "Sarah, the Wife of Abraham." All young women are invited to attend these services.

For Embarrassed Girls.

The self-conscious girl who suffers from embarrassment is provided for in some special classes at the Young Woman's Christian Association. These classes teach voice culture and expression. There will be both morning and evening sessions, so that business girls may avail themselves of their training.

May Issue Certificates.

The State Railroad Commission has authorized the Willowbrook Water Company, operating at Willowbrook, south of this city, to issue to holders of the former Willowbrook Water Company 233.85 shares of stock in the ratio of one and one-half shares in exchange for ten shares of the previously issued stock.

Home Products Luncheon.

The Chamber of Commerce annual "Home Products Luncheon" will be held at noon on Thursday, November 16. President Mitchell has appointed as a committee to be in charge of this affair: Walter E. Smith, F. B. Silverwood, M. M. Mitchell, R. J. Busch, C. S. Hutson, J. C. Good, W. H. Lang, Marion R. Gray, Lem Goldwater and B. H. Dyas.

Will Call Here.

Announcement is made that hereafter the Toyo Kisen Kaisha line steamers will call at this port for passengers and freight. The next trans-Pacific liner due at the Los Angeles harbor is the Anyo Maru, scheduled to reach here November 1. The vessel carries about 300 passengers and a large cargo of oriental products for the Los Angeles Christmas trade. It will sail from Los Angeles for Salina Cruz, Balboa and Valparaiso on November 2.

To Thrill Park Crowd.

Hanging by his teeth, Prof. George Nooyan will make a 1000-foot "slide for life" at Hollenbeck Park this afternoon. This evening he will repeat the slide, hanging by his feet from a trapese and carrying firebrands. Afternoon and evening there will be vocal and instrumental music, by Prof. Guido Hellmick, formerly of Leipsig, Germany, at the piano; Alice Carrico, violinist; Chester Mittendorf, drums; Hazel Salmon, eccentric ragtime singer, and Marie Bond, soprano. Harold Niswonger will do a 100-foot dive during the evening and Z. W. Robinson and Clay Colley will give exhibition high and fancy diving.

POSTAL FRAUD ORDER.

Against Silent Success League, With Headquarters Here.

The Postoffice Department has just issued a fraud order against the Silent Success League, of which Mrs. E. Henker, No. 1263 West Twenty-fifth street, is the directing head. Mrs. Henker last night stated that she did not understand why such an order should have been issued, as the league was organized purely for the purpose of helping its members hold the right thoughts, to the end that they may be successful in both spiritual and material affairs.

The league has been in existence about two years. It has ceased to seek new members for the present, according to Mrs. Henker, but will shortly begin again. She says there are no fees in connection with membership and that new members are secured through advertisements in newspapers and magazines, giving the league's address as a postoffice box.

WILL PRESENT SKETCHES.

A programme that will include the presentation of three short dramatic sketches will be given at the meeting of the Ohio Society of Los Angeles at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the Fraternal Brotherhood Building, No. 845 South Figueroa street. The sketches to be presented will be: "The Passing of Maj. Allison," "Getting Wadsworth," and "The Soubrette and the Salesman." After the programme there will be dancing, with music by the Busch orchestra. All Ohio people and their friends are invited.

Santa Barbara.

OAKLAND DRILL TEAM WINS PRIZE.

FESTIVITIES OF ELKS' MEETING CLOSES WITH BARBECUE.

Monterey Gets the Next Convention and William M. Abbott of San Francisco Chosen President of the Order's Reunion Association of California.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 7.—Tonight's festivities in honor of the State Elks in convention here included a display of fireworks on the ocean front, together with a banquet at the Potter Hotel. The banquet brought together about 1000 Elks and their ladies. Charles Donlin, exalted ruler of Santa Barbara lodge, was toastmaster and he called for addresses from William M. Abbott of San Francisco, the newly-elected president of the State association; Dr. E. F. Herbert of Santa Barbara; Michael J. Shannon, Past Exalted Ruler of Los Angeles lodge, and J. W. Horley of Sacramento.

Announcement was made at 11 o'clock tonight that the Oakland drill team had captured the State trophy cup and the cup offered by the Santa Barbara lodge; Glendale, the second prize cup, and San Francisco the third cup. The 99 band of Los Angeles also won a cup. The convention will close with a great barbecue tomorrow.

Monterey was selected for the 1917 convention. The Sacramento team was awarded the Benjamin cup in the degree team contest.

Officers were elected as follows: President, William M. Abbott, San Francisco; first vice-president, William F. Menton, Santa Ana; second vice-president, Charles Donley, Richmond; third vice-president, R. W. Putnam, San Luis Obispo; secretary, Frank M. Scoonover, Berkeley; treasurer, Maj. O. P. Sloat, San Bernardino; sergeant-at-arms, C. S. Bateman, San Pedro; trustees, F. W. Seydl, Chico; Harry M. Tichner, Pasadena; S. T. Hendricks, Hanford; E. H. Brown, Santa Rosa.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.
[Advertising.]

St. Catherine's School, resident and day school preparing for the Marlborough and Girls' Collegiate schools, will reopen, as announced, on October 3, at Mrs. John D. Hooker's residence, No. 325 West Adams street, near the Grand avenue car line. The Italian garden will afford ideal out-of-door schoolrooms and playgrounds for the school. Automobiles will convey pupils to the school if desired. Miss Thomas will be at home from 9 until 2 daily or by appointment. Telephones: 23209, South 46.

Philip H. Goldberg and Ida M. Bosley will form classes in dancing for the fall season. Adult beginners Monday, Oct. 9. Special class in new dances, Tuesday, Oct. 10. Advanced class Saturday, Oct. 7, and Thursday, Oct. 12. Juvenile class Saturday afternoon, Oct. 14, 2 p.m. Reference required. Flower street, corner Sixteenth.

The Bron Arkmoor Studios of Interpretation, 1506 South Figueroa street. Private or class instruction in all phases of Expression, including Shakespeare, story telling, literary interpretation, speaking, voice and deportment. Catalogue on request. Miss Bryan may be seen from 10 to 4 daily. Bdwy. 3440, 25831.

Miss Ida B. Lindley has reopened the Marlborough Preparatory School, No. 636 West Adams street, opposite Chester place. Telephone 23510. The principal will be at the school daily from 10 to 4, or by appointment. Kathryn Montreville Cocke's School of Music has reopened. 2619 South Figueroa street. Telephone 21574.

"Individual dress designing, your own ideas carried out. Designs for every kind of art needlework, bead, silk, soutache, trimming, etc. Instruction given in fashion drawing by Mrs. E. M. Armstrong, N.B.A., R.W.S., late of oLndon and Paris. Blackburn Studio, 307 Exchange Building, Third and Hill sts.

Payne's Dancing Academy, 2018 Orange street. Our representative has just returned from New York with all the latest dances. Classes forming Thursday and Saturday evenings. Childrens' classes Saturday morning and afternoon. Private lessons by appointment. Phone 556631.

The Steckel Studio stands for quality and reliability, assuring a successful portrait of yourself and beautiful pictures of your children; awarded eighteen medals; national and international artistic indorsements. Studio, 336½ South Broadway, A1932, Main 1389.

For quick action drop answers to Times "liners" in Times liner boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of the Times "liner" section.

No increase in the price of lenses. Kryptoks, $8, $10 or $13 a pair; Torics, $2.50 to $5 a pair; Crookes, $5 to $7 a pair; flat lenses, $2 a pair. Heard, Optometrist, 256 S. Bdwy.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Kramer announce the opening of the Kramer studio, Thursday, October 12, 3 to 5 and 8 to 10, 1500 S. Figueroa street.

Mrs. Huddel is in personal attendance at the dental office, 202½ South Broadway, and only experienced dentists are employed.

Don't forget the special chicken dinner today, 5 to 7:30 p.m. 35 cents at Rosslyn Hotel, Fifth and Main streets, Hart Bros., Props.

James A. Cronkhite, D.D.S., "Better Dental Service." 510 Mason Building, corner Fourth and Broadway. Home phone A5885.

Zinnamon's Button Factory, plaiting, hemstitching and sponging; new location, 420 S. B'dway, 2nd floor.

Wise's button factory, dressmakers' supplies, plaiting, hemstitch'g, steam Sp'ng'g. Orpheum. F4489. By. 4088.

Patterns, latest styles, designed to your measure, perfect fit and lines, Rosenbleet, 202 Laughlin Bldg.

Dr. Christopher Gleaves has removed to 505 Auditorium Bldg., cor. Fifth and Olive sts. A9243.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Growing hard of hearing? Lip-reading is a valuable help. Try it. 408 Mason Bldg.

Designer in exclusive silk shades. Orders taken. Phone 54158, Wilshire 2820.

Furs, D. Bonoff, Furrier, ready to wear, remod'l'd. 703 S. Bdwy. A3613.

St. Edgar Hotel Cafe, million-dollar view, best Redondo Beach hotel.

City Steam Carpet Cleaning W'ks, Main 427—F6229. John Bloeser.

Ostrich feather fans and boas at Cawston's, 722 S. Broadway.

Mrs. Masson, the noted palmist of London, Eng., 332 S. Spring.

Finest photographs, Steckel Studio.

"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"

Myer Siegel & Co.

443-445-447 South Broadway

Costumes Elegants
of Rich Chiffon Velvets

in soft, beautiful shades, accentuated with the most fashionable furs—Seal, Beaver, Kolinsky, Mole, Ermine, Flying Squirrel, Fox and Rabbit.

Featuring the long line silhouette of the Russian influence, inspired by the leading Paris couturieres—

Jenny *Paquin*
Drecoll *Doueuillet*
Jeanne Lanvin *Doucet*

Trotteur and Golf Coats

Smart and decidedly new—three-quarter belted coats of Guernsey silk and wool or brush silk. In corn, purple, Roman gold, rose and blue, trimmed with Hudson seal fur, at

Moderate Prices

Dressy Blouses

Dainty creations of Georgette crepe, laces, nets and chiffon, with touches of hand embroidery, fluffy lace frills and flat Venice laces. In white, cream, flesh and beige. Specially priced at $5.95

Furs—Authoritative Styles

Never in the history of Fashion have there been so many beautiful combinations and novelties in fur coats, sets and separate pieces; and our selections are most complete with these handsome effects in furs of the highest quality.

Featured are full flare Fur Coats of Hudson Seal, Mole and Muskrat.

Reasonably Priced

Coat of Hudson Seal and Skunk with muff cuffs.
(Illustrated)

Distinctive Millinery

—equalling in beauty, charm and elegance of materials the exquisite Paris creations from which they have been cleverly adapted, form a collection most interesting. Smart Tailleur hats and large dressy models in all the rich colorings of the season.

$10.00 to $20.00

Original Paris Model Hats, Reduced.

"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"

—TEETH $5.00—

BEST SET (none better, no matter how much you pay), guaranteed 10 years $7.00
Bridge Work $4.00
Gold Crowns $4.00
Porcelain Crowns $4.00
Gold Fillings ..... $1.00 up
Gold Inlays ..... $1.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain Fillings ..... $1.00 up
Cement Fillings ..... 50c up
Silver Fillings ..... 50c up
Teeth Treated 50c
Nerve Removed (Painless) $1.00
Teeth Extracted (Painless) 50c
No charge for painless extracting when plate or bridge work is ordered.

ONE PRICE ONLY
The Only Private Dentist in the City Doing Work at Such
REMARKABLY LOW PRICES
NOT A "DENTAL PARLOR." A private high-class, up-to-date, SANITARY dental office, with sterilized instruments and gentlemanly operators, whom you will not be ashamed to recommend to your friends.
EXAMINATION FREE
Evenings Till 7; Sundays Till 12.
DR. FAIRFIELD,
301-'04 Pantages Theater Bldg.
5'6 South Broadway. Both Phones.

FOR SALE

Beautiful Foothill Home

Healthiest location in Southern California. Immediate relief for asthma, hay fever or lung trouble. House 2 years old, 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, modern, 15 minutes to Glendale, 15 minutes to Pasadena, 30 minutes to Los Angeles. Perfect boulevard; 118 feet south frontage. Never occupied only by owner. Nearly 1½ acres. Beautiful grounds. Rose gardens, etc.; fruit of all kinds in full bearing. Cemented cellar. Furnace, fireplace, sunroom, garage. High class and perfect in every respect.

LOCATION—One mile due east of Montrose, on boulevard. When you come to two oak trees in center of boulevard—stop. Small payment down; three or five years on balance.

Inquire or address
DR. W. R. HARMON,
R. 13, Box 50, Los Angeles.
Courtesy to Agents.

Drs. Steele & Steele

Skin and Feature Specialists, Consolidated Realty Bldg., 6th & Hill Sts., Rooms 302-3. Hours 9 to 5, Sun., 10 to 11.

Correct ill-shaped noses, outstanding and deformed ears, sagging cheek and brow; double, thick and harelip, receding chin, baggy or stringy necks, puffy eyelids. Round out hollow cheeks, thin necks, shoulders, arms, hands. Remove scars, pittings, moles, birthmarks, wrinkles, withered skin by our peeling process. Superfluous hair, red veins, pimples, blackheads and other defects of features eradicated.

Paraffine or lumpy fillings removed.
Home Phone A9782.
Consultation Free.

RUPTURE

CAN BE CURED

Dr. Joseph Fandrey European Specialist cures all curable ruptures permanently, no matter how long standing nor the age, without operation or injection, nor detention from business or hard labor. For further investigation call at my office, 1421 Santee St., Los Angeles, Cal. Phone Broadway 4714. Hours: 9 to 12 a.m., 2 to 5 p.m., except Sunday.

An Office Whose Principle Is Honesty.

TEETH $5.00

SPECIAL SET (workmanship and material guaranteed) $7.00
Bridgework $4.00
Gold Crowns $4.00
Porcelain Crowns $4.00
Gold Fillings ..... $1.00 up
Silver Fillings ..... $1.00 up
Teeth Treated $1.00
Nerve Removed (Painless) $1.00
Teeth Extracted (Painless) $1.00
TEN YEARS OF SUCCESS in One Location. Examination Free.
Hours 8: 0 to 5.
DR. R. N. CULVER,
—formerly—
DR. W. F. HUDDEL
Mrs. Huddel in personal attendance 202½ So. Broadway, Corner of Second.

Don't Whip Children

Or scold older persons who wet the bed or are unable to control their water during the night or day, for it is not a habit but a disease. If you have any Kidney, Bladder or Urinary Weakness, write today for a Free Package of Our Harmless Remedy. When permanently relieved tell your friends about it. Send no money. Address: ZEMETO Co., Dept 64, Milwaukee, Wis.

Legal.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING OF THE BARD OIL & ASPHALT COMPANY
(A Corporation)

Notice is hereby given pursuant to a resolution of the Board of Directors and to a call made by the President that a meeting of the stockholders of the Bard Oil and Asphalt Company will be held at the principal place of business of the corporation, being the place and the building where the Board of Directors usually meets, to-wit: Room No. 816 of the Walter P. Story Building, southeast corner of Broadway and West Sixth Street, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, at 1:30 o'clock p.m. on Monday, the 23rd day of October, 1916, for the object and purpose of considering and acting upon the proposition to dissolve the corporation and to apply to the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, for an order, judgment and decree declaring the corporation dissolved and unless other persons are appointed by the court, declaring the directors of the corporation at the time of its dissolution shall be trustees of the creditors and stockholders with full power to settle the affairs of the corporation

Dated October 6th, 1916.
EDW STRASBURG, President.
E. C. DUNSHEE, Secretary.
of the Bard Oil and Asphalt Company.

THE WEATHER.
(Official Report.)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Oct. 7.—[Reported by Ford A. Carpenter, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.07; at 5 p.m., 29.98. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 50 deg. and 61 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 84 per cent.; 5 p.m., 68 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northwest, velocity 5 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 8 miles. Highest temperature, 64 deg.; lowest, 48 deg. Rainfall for season, 2.76 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—The pressure distribution remains unchanged, the field of high barometer continuing to dominate the weather east of the Rocky Mountains. It is cooler in New York, Pennsylvania, Arizona, Utah, California and New Mexico, and warmer in Iowa, Minnesota, South Dakota, Missouri, Nevada, Wyoming and Washington. A trough of low pressure is developing on the Pacific Slope. The heaviest rain in the last twenty-four hours is reported from Red Bluff. The next greatest, .53 of an inch, occurred at Tustin. Two inches of snow fell Friday on Mt. Wilson, and half an inch remained on the ground Saturday morning.

LOCAL FORECAST.

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Generally fair Sunday; southerly winds.
For Southern California: Generally fair Sunday.

STATE FORECAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7.—Weather forecast: San Francisco and vicinity: Unsettled weather Sunday; light southerly wind.
Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Unsettled weather Sunday; somewhat warmer; light southerly wind.

ARIZONA FORECAST.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Forecast for Arizona: Sunday and Monday, generally fair; warmer Sunday.
YUMA (Ariz.) Oct. 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 17.2 feet.

CUMNOCK LUNCHEON.

Miss Helen A. Brooks Entertains Other Faculty Members.

Miss Helen A. Brooks, director of Cumnock School of Expression, gave a luncheon Saturday noon, at which other members of the faculty were her guests. The guests also made a tour of inspection of the new buildings at No. 200 South Vermont avenue, where classes opened for the first time, Thursday. The tables were decorated with masses of golden chrysanthemums.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Pole, Mrs. Mary Lardy, Miss H. A. Brooks, Mrs. E. H. Brooks, William M. Brooks, Miss Mary Agnes Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Maynard, Mrs. Alice Botsford, Miss Joyce Waud, Fraulein Dorothea Jaap, Miss Charlotte Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lott, Mrs. Monnie Hastings, Axel Simonsen, Miss Clara Fensom, Mrs. Joan V. Klawans, Miss Anna Mae Price, Mrs. Irene Gallagher, Oscar Selling, Miss Dora A. Haller, Miss R. Ethel Phillips, Miss Dorothy Medland, Mrs. Louise Dryer, Miss Aileen Hitchcock, Mrs. Glen Behymer, Mrs. Myrtle Ouillet, Mrs. Charles Clark, Mrs. Eliza Tupper Wilkes, Miss Fannie Dillon and Mrs. Helen Thurston.

This Ad Is Worth $2

Trade Mark Registered

Present this Ad. at our Office before Oct. 15th,

And we will accept it as First Payment on dental work amounting to $5 or more. Get our prices first—then present the Ad.

We make this offer to convince you that our work is Painless and First-class.

All work and material Guaranteed the very best.

Operating Done Entirely by the Proprietors.

Drs. Hines & Sutherland,
Formerly
Anchor Painless Dentists
822 South Broadway
Opp. Hamburger's Dept. Store
Phone A5260 Hours 8:30 a.m. 6 p.m.

The Kenneth McLellan School for Dancing
547 South Broadway.
Take elevator—Entrance Comedy Theater

Ladies, $3.00; Gentlemen, $4.00.
10 Lesson Course

Beginners' Class Mon., Wed. and Fri. Advanced Class in the Latest Steps Tues. and Thurs.

Select Assembly Dances for Pupils and Friends Every Saturday Evening. Call for Invitations.

This ad is good for $1.00 on class ticket if presented this week.

GARRETT & COMPANY
Established 1885

We serve all creeds. Go anywhere at any time and our charges are within reach of all.

UNDERTAKERS

F3533 1237 SO. FLOWER ST. MAIN 75

"NU-SINK" $1.00
For Old Drain Boards

(Composition or wood) Sanitary Chemical Coating, easily applied by yourself. For Sale at Department Stores and Hardware Stores and at our office.

The "NU-SINK" Company
A4876. 263 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

AFTER THE RAIN

NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT
PAUL J. HOWARD'S WONDERFUL COLLECTION OF

WINTER FLOWERING STOCKS

These old-fashioned favorites with their bright colorings and spicy odor should be in every garden. Splendid for cutting.

Extra strong two-inch pot plants, 50c dozen.
$3.50 hundred.

Beauty of Nice. Delicate flesh pink.
Crimson King. Rich blood-crimson. Very fine.
Mont Blanc. Extra good, pure white.
Monte Carlo. Beautiful canary yellow.
Queen Alexandria. A lovely shade of soft rosy-lilac.
Summer Night. Rich deep blue.
Silver Lilac. A wonderful lavender.

Order Your

BULBS

for this season's planting NOW

Ask for catalog giving complete descriptions of variety & price

PAUL J. HOWARD'S
Horticultural Establishment
1521 West Seventh St.
Wilshire 1800 — No Connection With Any Other Firm. — Home 557020
Twenty Acre Nursery at Los Nietos, Cal.

$5 FULL SET OF TEETH $5

Best set (none better) $6.00
Gold Crowns, 22-k. (Best) 4.00
Bridge Work (Best) 4.00
Gold Fillings and Inlay (Best) .. 1.00
Silver Fillings (Best) 50c
Extractions (Painless) 50c
All Work Guaranteed for 10 Years
ONE PRICE FOR ALL.

The only private dentist in Los Angeles doing such high class dentistry at such wonderfully reduced prices. Not a new concern. A private, modern office, with experienced operators that have been in this office for the past 10 years. Every modern instrument and equipment to insure your work to be the best.

References—Citizens Nat. Bank, Parmelee-Dohrmann Co. and thousands of patients in Southern Cal.
FREE EXAMINATION

IMPORTANT
My years of success in my present location have caused many advertising dental offices to imitate my advertisements.
Don't Be Deceived
Be sure you are in the right office.

Open Night and Day.
Dr. J. Arthur Foster
Formerly Yale Dentist
Phone F2544. 444 So. Broadway

HUTCHASON

DR. WILLIS E. HUTCHASON
Reliable Family Dentist
12 Years in Present Location
326½ South Broadway
Office Hours, 8:30 to 6; Sunday, 9 to 12.

T. FOO YUEN,
Chinese Herbalist,
Has returned from his vacation and desires to see all his old friends and make new friends. He has no assistant—every caller will meet him personally. You are cordially invited to call.
Foo & Wing Herb Co.
903 So. Olive St.

W. S. KIRK'S
ARMY & NAVY STORE
135 SOUTH SPRING STREET
Genuine Late U. S. Army and Navy Goods

Army Blankets—Great Bargains
Elegant for auto robes, bed blanket, outing.
Prices $2.50 to $6.00

Slickers and Ponchos
They will keep you dry. Prices $1.50 to $2.00

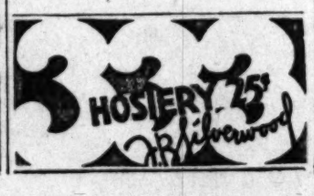
HAVERSACKS
For hunting, prospecting.
Priced 10c to $1.25
Suspenders 10c
Pressed Steel Pots 50c

TROUSERS
Made from U. S. Government Cloth. Will outwear anything on the market.

A Workman's Bargain
Jumpers made of 24-oz. blue cloth, double thickness over shoulders and chest; rainproof—takes the place of an overcoat; just the thing for teamsters, prospectors, fishermen, stevedores, etc. $5.00
Navy Sweaters $3.50
Cotton Stockings 15c

This mere listing cannot begin to do justice to our immense line of articles. Send for Catalogue T.

135 So. Spring St.
W. S. Kirk. T. L. Rodda, Mgr.



VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

DEATHS.

Clearing House
FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

General Classified and "Liner" Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 12 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY.

XLVTH YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 8, 1916. ON 'CHANGE | Where Men Meet For Barter, And Where "Things Are Doing"

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Classified Liners.

WANTED— Help, Male.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED—MAN AS GENERAL AGENT FOR LOS Angeles and nearby towns, for an automobile insurance proposition; unparalleled handling of securities; progressive methods; favorable commission, good investment required.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE SALESMEN.

Splendid opening for men capable of selling farm lands. We are about to subdivide the 10,000-acre Spurr ranch, one of the finest in Southern California, and have exclusive sales agency. Only men with experience and unusual success as to character, study, etc., need apply. Commission, 5% on sales over your own signature. Call Wednesday, Oct. 11th, 201 Union Oil Bldg., Phone 10414.

WANTED—MEN TO TAKE A COURSE IN AUTOMOBILE driving. We give the best training in the city. Our graduates command good salaries. Recommend any man. Our students in position. Successful graduates. Union St. Garage, 1201 S. Main st. Main 9410. Don't forget the number (same as).

WANTED—CAPABLE PERMANENT REMUNERATIVE position for client now, and 12 months in first-class profession; 18 years of proof we assist; past proof. Commission basis. Advancement position. Phone Sunset, Main 4, 2 to 5 p.m. Address 207 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

WANTED—GENERAL YOUNG MEN WITH ACcounting experience and some ability as salesmen to represent us in our line. Permanent position and good advancement. Phenomenal work and good selling. Address EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE, 1201 Security Bldg.

WANTED—AN IDEAL COUNTRY HOME WITH all its privileges and no one to starve by man to whom it would be willing and glad to devote a few hours every week with piano to play, cooking lessons, tennis, etc.; boys 10 to 16 years preferred. Address BOX 9113, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

WANTED—MAN UNDER 35, EXPERIENCED IN managing general merchandise store. Must know business from buying to selling. Salary $100. REFERENCE ASSN., 702 Spring (agency.)

WANTED—HARDWARE CUT CLERK, UNDER 30 years of age, salary $60 to start. Must be good penman. Bank messenger, $25-$35 must be live wire, have good references. REFERENCE ASSOCIATION (agency) 702 Spring.

WANTED—AUDITOR, MUST BE THOROUGHLY experienced bond bookkeeper business, $100 up. Apply early. BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE, (Agency) 928 Security Bldg.

WANTED — RECEIVING CLERKS, $50, $60. wholesale paint house; experienced only. Apply Monday 9 a.m. BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE, (Agency) 928 Security Bldg.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS COAT MAKER AND all-around tailor. Must be quick hand. Apply 165½ N. Spring st., ORIGINAL CUSTOM TAILORING CO.

WANTED—LIVE AGENTS ARE MAKING $10 daily selling our $1 6 months sickness and accident policies. Full particulars, MANAGER, 417 Security Bldg.

WANTED—STEAM VOVEL FIREMAN, LONG job in country, $2.75 day; timber, near city, $2.50 day. Call Sunday 9 a.m. MURRAY & READY EMP. AGENCY, 110 E. 2nd st.

WANTED—BRIDGE CARPENTERS, $3.50 DAY. Rough carpenters, $2.50 day. Carpenters' helpers, $2.50 day. Main 8, 2nd floor.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS LADIES' TAILOR, MUST be expert on fancy work. MAKK, 1503 E. Colorado st., Pasadena.

WANTED—CATHOLIC YOUNG MAN; GOOD OPportunity. State age. Address J, box 92, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PREPARE FOR WORK. 6 WEEKS book-keeping course. Day and evening instruction. CENTRAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, Chamber Commerce Bldg.

WANTED—GOOD LIVE CARPENTER FOREMAN. Big reference and wage. Address K, box 554, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED DRAPERY SALESmen. Apply before 10 a.m. SUPERINTENDENT, The Broadway Department Store.

WANTED—COMMERCIAL SPANISH CLASSES. Free demonstration lesson Wednesday, October 11 at 8 p.m. Personal supervision of Prof. Jerome Rubio. Rates $2 per month. BUSINESS ACCOUNTANTS EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE, 626-631 Black Bldg. (See Instruction Course.)

WANTED—MAN TO DO JANITOR WORK, $15 month and room. HOTEL PAXTON, 329 W. Fifth st.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS BUTTONHOLE MAKER and finisher on men's clothes. Apply 421 WESLEY-ROBERTS BLDG., 103 W. Third.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS LADIES' TAILORS. Apply Sunday or Monday. M. S. BERK, 521 W. Seventh st., Brack Shop, 4th floor.

WANTED—MAN FOR GENERAL WORK IN small laundry. Phone Fullerton 285. FULLERTON TROY LAUNDRY.

WANTED—BRIGHT BOY ABOUT 17 WITH WHEEL for delivery. CALL A4171.

WANTED—2 BOYS ABOUT 17 OR 18, ONE MUST have wheel. 703 WEST 6TH ST.

WANTED—MANUFACTURING JEWELER. GOOD repair man. CROUCH CO., 708 S. Hill.

WANTED—CARPENTER, TRADE RENT 3-ROOM upper flat for services. 958 W. 12TH ST.

WANTED—BOY TO LEARN PATTERN MAKERS' trade; pay while learning. 324 S. MAIN.

WANTED—MALE TAILOR ON COSTUME COATS. 223 W. SECOND, room 232.

WANTED—STRONG YOUNG MAN WANTS WORK. Will handle anything. 878 ½ E. 57th st. STRAIN, 2758 W. Ninth.

WANTED—GOOD HOTEL RUNNER. PHONE 11923.

WANTED—GOOD GROCERY CLERK. HIGGINS MARKET, 4501 S. Normandie ave.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED DISHWASHER. APply 1853 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

WANTED—BOY, MUST BE OVER 21, NAPA MINING COMPANY 116 West Sixth st.

WANTED—SOLICITORS FOR NEW CARPET CLEANing good pay, 1808 CENTRAL AVE.

WANTED—DISHWASHER, 910 S. GRAND AVE.

WANTED— Help, Male and Female. (Investment Required.)

WANTED—IF YOU ARE YOUNG, WELL EDUcated business man here is a future for you: I have an established real estate and contracting business, wish to meet party who will take charge of my office work, correspondence and book-keeping. Small capital required. Give references, also state salary. Address B, box 902, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—FIVE STEADY RELIABLE MEN WHO can invest $10 per month for 6 months; a permanent position in new factory, just starting; the chance of a lifetime for right men; Hollywood district. $10 invested per month for 6 months will mand Film Studio, to 4107 Sunset drive. A. CARTER.

WANTED—MINING COMPANY IN STATE OF OREgon needs additional capital. Can handle the use of $3000 for 30 days. With this a gain a position at mine for young man to handle camp. Salary $100 per month. Must be willing to invest $1000 or more in property. Address TK, box 472, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED REAL ESTATE MAN IN city; commission. Address H, box 262, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BIDS ON PLASTERING, painting, freelance and chimney. 1042 M'COLLUM ST. Monday.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS MOUND SEAMERS FOR riveted pipe. See MR. SWEENEY, 1758 North Broadway.

WANTED — HIGHLY EXPERIENCED SALESMAN for silks and velvets; must know the lines thoroughly. Apply at once. JACOBY BROS. (Inc.)

WANTED—BOY TO WORK ON DAIRY. MUST know how to milk. Call South 5169W. 7321 MAIE AVE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN OF GOOD APPEARANCE between ages 18 and 30, one possessing monotype or light car preferred. ANDREWS HARDWARE CO., 334 South Main st.

WANTED—CLEAN-CUT MAN WITH SELLING ability. Apply SUPERINTENDENT, 819 Van Nuys Bldg.

WANTED—SALESMAN WITH RENABOUT CAR guaranteed salary. Apply 3 p.m. today. CORENSON HAIR CO., 616½ S. Broadway.

WANTED — GAS RANGE REPAIR MAN. STATE salary, experience, ages and last place. Address L, box 495, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD SHOW CARD WRITER, GOOD wages to good man. Room 500, 122 W. THIRD ST., Sunday.

WANTED—FOR SALE, $6 PER WEEK, WALL PAPER and paint store. Address CL, box 548, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — FIVE FIRST-CLASS PAINTERS. MOLAND & GASTMEAN, 1437 Toberman st. Home Phone 23200.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESMAN FOR COMmercial stationery. Apply DUNCAN VAIL CO., 770½ S. Hill st.

WANTED — SALESMEN, SILKS AND WOOLENS; domestics, $75, department store experience. PACIFIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 607 Title Guarantee Bldg.

WANTED — LIVE REAL ESTATE SALESMEN. Are you the man? If so see MR. E. AVERY McCARTHY at 637 Hill st.

WANTED—BRIGHT YOUNG MAN 18 YEARS OLD to work in wholesale hardware house. 500 E. FIRST ST.

WANTED—TWO FIRST-CLASS COAT MAKERS, coats, $10. M. SCHAEFFER, 20 W. Adams, Phoenix, Ariz.

WANTED — GOOD PROPOSITION FOR PARTY with late Ford car. Who is not busy. Call me any time. 28747.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED RECEIVING CLERK, familiar with the paint business. Apply 324 E. SECOND ST.

WANTED—LEARN ACTUAL AUTO REPAIRING Y.M.C.A. AUTO SCHOOL. (See Instruction Course, adv.)

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS LADIES' TAILOR. APply Sunday morning, 607 TITLE GUARANTEE BLDG.

WANTED—ERRAND BOY, ABOUT 16 YEARS old; must have references; chance for advancement. Apply L. SEID, 738 So. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—COMPETENT AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC to take charge of shop in large garage. HYDE PARK GARAGE, Vermont 2754.

WANTED—BOY WITH WHEEL, WAGES $3 a week. Apply Monday. BROWNING'S DRUG STORE, corner Broadway and Temple.

WANTED—PAINTER, FIRST-CLASS MECHANIC only, Santa Monica. Married man preferred. Address T, BOX 273, Santa Monica.

WANTED—BOYS ABOUT 18 YEARS OF AGE TO work in factory. BOYLE MANUFACTURING CO., 51st and Santa Fe.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED NAILER ON BOX nailing machine. Apply MILLER HIVE & BOX CO., 201 North Ave. 18, Garvanza car.

WANTED—ELDERLY MAN TO TAKE CARE OF small country place, small salary. Address K, box 561, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SALESMEN OF ABILITY WHO CAN sell and instruct others. Apply SUPERINTENDENT, 819 Van Nuys Bldg.

WANTED—CUTTER ON HOUSE DRESSES AND aprons. Good opportunity for an industrious worker. A. B. EDWARDS & SON, 341 Wall st.

WANTED—TAILOR. MUST BE GOOD PRESSER to go to Ventura. 406 GERMAIN BLDG. Open Sunday 9-12.

WANTED — GALVANIZED TANK BUILDERS for larch pen preferred. See MR. SWEENEY, 1758 N. Broadway.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESMAN FOR ENgraving and fine stationery. Apply DUNCAN VAIL CO., 770 S. Hill st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED REPORTER FOR afternoon country daily; permanent; no hoozer. Address H, box 60 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—IF YOU ARE A GOOD HUSTLER COME to 521 BYRNE BLDG. Monday or Tuesday forenoon.

WANTED—GOOD TAILOR IN MEN'S NEW WORK. Must have experience on machine. 254 S. BROADWAY, room 110.

WANTED—MAN TO WORK ON ORANGE RANCH and drive team, $25 a month and board. R. E. ELLSWORTH, Redondo Beach.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS BOOKKEEPER, DEPARTment experience, $75. PACIFIC SERVICE CO., 581 Mason Bldg.

WANTED — ASSISTANT AUDIT MANAGER wholesale jewelry experience. PACIFIC SERVICE CO., 581 Mason Bldg.

WANTED—ERRAND BOY, 432 S. MAIN. ROOM 42.

WANTED—TINNERS FOR SHOP AND MEN EXperienced in setting warm-air furnaces. 1224 S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED—DRIVER AND SOLICITOR FOR DYE works, boat wages. Call EMPIRE DYE WORKS, 1010 San Pedro.

WANTED — TINNERS FOR SHOP AND MEN EXperienced in setting warm-air furnaces. 1224 S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED—TINNER AT BITTLESTON'S, 715 E. FIFTH ST.

WANTED—A BOY WITH WHEEL. APPLY ROOM 203 HELMAN BLDG., 203 W. Second.

WANTED—FLOOR SCRAPER. MONDAY MORNing, before 8 o'clock. 1244 La Brea avenue, HOLLYWOOD.

WANTED—SHINGLERS, 1091 OAK KNOLL AVE., PASADENA.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS ALL-AROUND UPholstered stock; cash seller, good remuneration. Call Monday 1106 VAN NUYS BLDG.

WANTED—A MAN TO SOLICIT FOR A LOCAL hotel. References required. Address ST., box 565, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—ALL ROUND MECHANIC AUTO-TRUCK work; also one helper. 1111 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—BOOKKEEPER AND OFFICE ASSIStant. Wages $10 to start. Apply DUNCAN VAIL CO., 770 S. Hill st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OPERATOR TO OPerate Cowell mimeograph machine. Apply WM. FISCHER, 733 S. Broadway, third floor.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CUTTER ON LADIES' silk waists. Apply WM. FISCHER, 733 S. Broadway.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED YOUNG MAN FOR grocery office work. WHEDON PACKING & PROVISION CO., 129 E. 1st st.

WANTED—SLAUGHTERHOUSE BUTCHER. ONE who knows how. Address J, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS TINNERS ON FURNACE work; also office boy. Call this a.m. 322 S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED REAL ESTATE MAN IN city; commission. Address H, box 262, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BIDS ON PLASTERING, painting, freelance and chimney. 1042 M'COLLUM ST. Monday.

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WANTED — HIGHLY EXPERIENCED SALESMAN for silks and velvets; must know the lines thoroughly. Apply at once. JACOBY BROS. (Inc.)

WANTED—BOY TO WORK ON DAIRY. MUST know how to milk. Call South 5169W. 7321 MAIE AVE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN OF GOOD APPEARANCE between ages 18 and 30, one possessing monotype or light car preferred. ANDREWS HARDWARE CO., 334 South Main st.

WANTED—CLEAN-CUT MAN WITH SELLING ability. Apply SUPERINTENDENT, 819 Van Nuys Bldg.

WANTED—CONTRACTOR WILL GIVE $5000 to the county. Steady work and good salary. Only those with experience and clean records need apply. Address F, box 117, TIMES OFFICE, giving phone number.

WANTED—CLEAR-CUT YOUNG MAN, AGED 19 or over, for permanent outside work, excellent opportunity for advancement. See MR. BERRY, between 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. Third floor NEW HOTEL ALEXANDRIA.

WANTED—PRINTER OPERATOR UNION SCALE wages, take interest in close corporation publishing plant. Investment required $2000 fully secured, established years, business references required. 606 WESLEY ROBERTS BLDG.

WANTED — ANY GRADUATE FROM HEDGES' Laboratory out of employment to send me his address; may want you on short notice; have position to offer; this is business. K. HAMILTON, 728 S. Hope st. See "Learn Trade" adv.

WANTED—ELEVATOR OPERATORS. WE PREpare you for city license, give you practical experience; positions waiting; graduates successful. See Instruction adv. 562 PANTAGES THEATER BLDG.

WANTED—MANAGER OR FOREMAN FOR MAchine shop department, two sales department, building shop department, engine department. Must be manufacturing, heavy-duty engines. Must be qualified to handle men. Address K, box 452, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — MACHINIST, FIRST-CLASS, ALLround, experienced with manufacturing methods. State full experience and rate expected. Address J, box 494, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MEN TO KNOW FOUR MORE OF MY students have left for the mines; eleven salary $3 per day; benefit of trade; Monday morning; investigate. See "Learn Trades" advertisement.) HEDGES LABORATORY, 625 South Spring St.

WANTED — YOUNG SINGLE MEN WHO WISH to be good at figures; good chance for advancement. Apply in own handwriting. Address XM, box 39, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — WE TEACH SHOWCARD WRITING and penmanship (all styles.) Personal instruction; position guaranteed; terms reasonable. PACIFIC COAST COLLEGE OF LETTERING, 224 S. Spring st., Room 318.

WANTED—GO TO THE MINES AND EARN BIG wages; 4 men to a car and operate same. 10 students have averaged $1223 a month. HEDGES, 625 ½ South Spring Street. (See Learn Trades' advertisement.)

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE PAINTER, MUST BE experienced and fast on body work; steady position and good wages to right man. Call 2547 W. 20th, Broadway 7245, A3920.

WANTED—MILL MAN, UNDERSTANDING AGsaiting, for 5-stamp mill, in the mines of Arizona; right party. Address H, box 7, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN IN GENERAL SHORThand reporter's office; light service in addition to instruction in shorthand and typewriting; chance to learn scientific shorthand from a reporter of 800 CALIFORNIA BLDG., Fifth and Broadway.

WANTED—GOOD SOLICITORS WHO ARE capable of work. We pay good commission and a good line to sell. You can make from $3 to $5 per day. Call 304 CALIFORNIA BLDG. Sunday from 12 to 2.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SOLICITOR WITH OR without car. Apply in person BRUBAKER'S DRY CLEANING & LAUNDRY, Inc., 411 West Second st.

WANTED—OFFICE BOY; APPLY 626 SOUTH Spring, between 8:30 and 9 a.m. Monday, October 9; no experience; salary $5 per week. MONTAGUE GUARANTEE CO.

WANTED—LEASE AND LOAN MAN WITH LOCAL experience, who can take full charge of this department at once; reference required. Call 310 VAN NUYS BLDG.

WANTED—GOOD STOVE REPAIR MAN FOR SECond-hand stove, $112 per week. Apply to-night or Monday morning; steady work to right man. 326 E. FIRST.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS SALESMAN, WHO CAN furnish good reference to represent us in our line; experience preferred. K. STERN, 314 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—PEOPLE FOR PRACTICAL TRAINING in motion-picture acting, HOLLYWOOD PHOTOPLAY STUDIO, 6624 Virginia ave. Phone 6.6162. Take Hollywood Open Sundays.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN STOPPING AT LOCAL hotel or rooming-house to work evenings, salary and commission. Address L, box 822, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—EXCHANGE MAN FOR OLD ESTABlished real estate office. Must have local experience; position a bonanza. Address BL, box 2000, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, 18 YEARS OR OVER, for office; $30 per month to start. Answer this ad only if you are willing to work hard. Address BG, box 111, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BOY WITH HIGH SCHOOL EDUcation or some experience to learn trade. Good chance; $5 to start. Address K, box 454, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—THE C. B. DAVIDSON CO., JEWELers, Fourth and Spring, have an opening for a capable salesman with managerial ability. Apply in person.

WANTED—A GOOD LIVE DRUGGIST IN A SMALL town; a good chance for young man, one you can form into; can take interest. Address TL, box 2000, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WITH EXPERIENCE in boot-keeping, office work and typewriting. Steady position. Address L, box 822, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MARRIED YOUNG MAN WITH EXPERience in boot-keeping, office work and typewriting. Steady position. Address L, box 822, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—ACTIVE, YOUNG MEN BETWEEN 18 and 40 years to coach for RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS, POSTOFFICE CLERKS and LETTER CARRIERS; salaries start $75 monthly; prospects unlimited; write immediately. MISS HILSON, Weber & Ahern Bldg., Third and Main. See last adv.

WANTED—TWO BRIGHT ENERGETIC YOUNG men to learn sales and exchanges, over $1,000,000 of property to work on. We will prove to you if you will work a few days. Commission basis only. See MR. HILDEBURN Monday or Tuesday, Hotel Westminster, 207 S. Broadway.

WANTED—MEN TAKE UP MOTION-PICTURE acting, contact Mary and Ethel Fickett, 1200 Marquardt, Canoga Park. Commercial concerns and studios in the mines in Arizona, Nevada and Colorado; travel many $125 a month; taught thirty days; no extra charge; each lesson a week; 625½ South Spring St. (See Learn Trades' advertisement.)

WANTED — PEOPLE FOR MOTION-PICTURES and theatrical work. Add. ASSISTANT DIRECTOR, THEATRICAL EXCHANGE, 507 Pantages Theater Bldg.

WANTED—CIVIL ENGINEERING DRAUGHTSMAN for tracing work. Neatness essential. In reply state training, experience, salary, etc. Submit sample of work. Address J, box 494, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN TO DRIVE CAR FOR part time, but wherever required during the day or holidays and do other work, must know something and hyperwriting. Address K, box 554, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN OF GOOD APPEARANCE between ages 18 and 30, one possessing monotype or light car preferred. ANDREWS HARDWARE CO., 334 South Main st.

WANTED—CLEAN-CUT MAN WITH SELLING ability. Apply SUPERINTENDENT, 819 Van Nuys Bldg.

WANTED—CONTRACTOR WILL GIVE $5000 to the county. Steady work and good salary. Only those with experience and clean records need apply. Address F, box 117, TIMES OFFICE, giving phone number.

WANTED—CLEAR-CUT YOUNG MAN, AGED 19 or over, for permanent outside work, excellent opportunity for advancement. See MR. BERRY, between 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. Third floor NEW HOTEL ALEXANDRIA.

WANTED—PRINTER OPERATOR UNION SCALE wages, take interest in close corporation publishing plant. Investment required $2000 fully secured, established years, business references required. 606 WESLEY ROBERTS BLDG.

WANTED — ANY GRADUATE FROM HEDGES' Laboratory out of employment to send me his address; may want you on short notice; have position to offer; this is business. K. HAMILTON, 728 S. Hope st. See "Learn Trades" adv.

WANTED—ELEVATOR OPERATORS. WE PREpare you for city license, give you practical experience; positions waiting; graduates successful. See Instruction adv. 562 PANTAGES THEATER BLDG.

WANTED—MANAGER OR FOREMAN FOR MAchine shop department, two sales department, building shop department, engine department. Must be manufacturing, heavy-duty engines. Must be qualified to handle men. Address K, box 452, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — MACHINIST, FIRST-CLASS, ALLround, experienced with manufacturing methods. State full experience and rate expected. Address J, box 494, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MEN TO KNOW FOUR MORE OF MY students have left for the mines; eleven salary $3 per day; benefit of trade; Monday morning; investigate. See "Learn Trades" advertisement.) HEDGES LABORATORY, 625 South Spring St.

WANTED — YOUNG SINGLE MEN WHO WISH to be good at figures; good chance for advancement. Apply in own handwriting. Address XM, box 39, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — WE TEACH SHOWCARD WRITING and penmanship (all styles.) Personal instruction; position guaranteed; terms reasonable. PACIFIC COAST COLLEGE OF LETTERING, 224 S. Spring st., Room 318.

WANTED—GO TO THE MINES AND EARN BIG wages; 4 men to a car and operate same. 10 students have averaged $1223 a month. HEDGES, 625 ½ South Spring Street. (See Learn Trades' advertisement.)

WANTED—TO KNOW THAT MORE OF MY students are leaving for the mines. (See Learn Trades' advertisement.) HEDGES LABORATORY, 625 South Spring St.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE PAINTER, MUST BE experienced and fast on body work; steady position and good wages to right man. Call 2547 W. 20th, Broadway 7245, A3920.

WANTED—MILL MAN, UNDERSTANDING ASsaiting, for 5-stamp mill, in the mines of Arizona; right party. Address H, box 7, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN IN GENERAL SHORThand reporter's office; light service in addition to instruction in shorthand and typewriting; chance to learn scientific shorthand from a reporter of 800 CALIFORNIA BLDG., Fifth and Broadway.

WANTED—GOOD SOLICITORS WHO ARE capable of work. We pay good commission and a good line to sell. You can make from $3 to $5 per day. Call 304 CALIFORNIA BLDG. Sunday from 12 to 2.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SOLICITOR WITH OR without car. Apply in person BRUBAKER'S DRY CLEANING & LAUNDRY, Inc., 411 West Second st.

WANTED—OFFICE BOY; APPLY 626 SOUTH Spring, between 8:30 and 9 a.m. Monday, October 9; no experience; salary $5 per week. MONTAGUE GUARANTEE CO.

WANTED—LEASE AND LOAN MAN WITH LOCAL experience, who can take full charge of this department at once; reference required. Call 310 VAN NUYS BLDG.

WANTED—GOOD STOVE REPAIR MAN FOR SECond-hand stove, $112 per week. Apply to-night or Monday morning; steady work to right man. 326 E. FIRST.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS SALESMAN, WHO CAN furnish good reference to represent us in our line; experience preferred. K. STERN, 314 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—PEOPLE FOR PRACTICAL TRAINING in motion-picture acting, HOLLYWOOD PHOTOPLAY STUDIO, 6624 Virginia ave. Phone 6.6162. Take Hollywood Open Sundays.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN STOPPING AT LOCAL hotel or rooming-house to work evenings, salary and commission. Address L, box 822, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—EXCHANGE MAN FOR OLD ESTABlished real estate office. Must have local experience; position a bonanza. Address BL, box 2000, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, 18 YEARS OR OVER, for office; $30 per month to start. Answer this ad only if you are willing to work hard. Address BG, box 111, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BOY WITH HIGH SCHOOL EDUcation or some experience to learn trade. Good chance; $5 to start. Address K, box 454, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—THE C. B. DAVIDSON CO., JEWELers, Fourth and Spring, have an opening for a capable salesman with managerial ability. Apply in person.

WANTED—A GOOD LIVE DRUGGIST IN A SMALL town; a good chance for young man, one you can form into; can take interest. Address TL, box 2000, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WITH EXPERIENCE in boot-keeping, office work and typewriting. Steady position. Address L, box 822, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

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WANTED—CIVIL ENGINEERING DRAUGHTSMAN for tracing work. Neatness essential. In reply state training, experience, salary, etc. Submit sample of work. Address J, box 494, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN TO DRIVE CAR PART time, but wherever required during the day or holidays and do other work, must know something and hyperwriting. Address K, box 554, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN OF GOOD APPEARANCE between ages 18 and 30, one possessing monotype or light car preferred. ANDREWS HARDWARE CO., 334 South Main st.

WANTED—CLEAN-CUT MAN WITH SELLING ability. Apply SUPERINTENDENT, 819 Van Nuys Bldg.

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WANTED — ANY GRADUATE FROM HEDGES' Laboratory out of employment to send me his address; may want you on short notice; have position to offer; this is business. K. HAMILTON, 728 S. Hope st. See "Learn Trades" adv.

WANTED—A POSITION IS OPEN TO A GENtleman of ability and dignified appearance, calling on professional and political men, only one of distinguished address, good education and who wants permanent position need apply. An auto is absolutely necessary, state past employment, age, etc.; every interview will be treated as strictly confidential. Address K, box 452, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—ATTENTION, CARPENTERS! 10 carpenters, mining co., Arizona, $5, 8 hrs. 10 rough carpenters, Nevada, $4.50. 10 carpenters, farm, fare refunded, $3.25. Stone carpenter, country, $4. HUMMEL EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 116-118 East Second St.

WANTED—TWO BRIGHT ENERGETIC YOUNG men to learn sales and exchanges, over $1,000,000 of property to work on. We will prove to you if you will work a few days. Commission basis only. See MR. HILDEBURN Monday or Tuesday, Hotel Westminster, 207 S. Broadway.

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WANTED— Help, Male.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED—HIGHER ACCOUNTANCY STUDENTS to investigate our methods. ACCOUNTANTS' EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE, 626-631 Black Bldg. Open from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. (See Instruction Courses.)

WANTED—MAN HOUSEKEEPER, SMALL ADULT family, must understand carpentering; good home, small wages, give sunset phone. Address HOWARD H, box 83, TIMES OFF. B.

WANTED—IF YOU ARE A "CRACKERJACK" ADvertising solicitor, and reliable, you can clean up several hundred dollars in three or four weeks. Enclose references. Address L, box 441, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SHEET METAL AND TIN WORKER. Must be sober, reliable and industrious. Apply Monday. CULE MANUFACTURING COMPANY, 5855 Pasadena ave., city.

WANTED—COMPETENT CHINAMAN FOR COOK and general housework, first week in November, for Jerome, Ariz. Phone 568800. Phone at noon hour and 6 p.m.

WANTED—A GOOD NEAT HOUSEMAN FROM 25 to 40 years of age; willing to be shown duties; salary from $15 to $25 per month and expenses. Telephone FAIR OAKS 4 W 2, Pasadena Entrance 2.

WANTED—
Steady work; Frenchman preferred. Apply at once. LADUE.

WANTED—FURNITURE SALESMAN, MUST BE OF neat appearance and A1 salesman; state salary expected and references. Address BOX 9113, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

WANTED—MAN UNDER 35, EXPERIENCED IN managing general merchandise store. Must know business from buying to selling. Salary $100. REFERENCE ASSN., 702 Spring (agency.)

WANTED—HARDWARE CUT CLERK, UNDER 30 years of age, salary $60 to start. Must be good penman. Bank messenger, $25-$35 must be live wire, have good references. REFERENCE ASSOCIATION (agency) 702 Spring.

WANTED—AUDITOR, MUST BE THOROUGHLY experienced bond bookkeeper business, $100 up. Apply early. BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE, (Agency) 928 Security Bldg.

WANTED — RECEIVING CLERKS, $50, $60. wholesale paint house; experienced only. Apply Monday 9 a.m. BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE, (Agency) 928 Security Bldg.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS COAT MAKER AND all-around tailor. Must be quick hand. Apply 165½ N. Spring st., ORIGINAL CUSTOM TAILORING CO.

WANTED—LIVE AGENTS ARE MAKING $10 daily selling our $1 6 months sickness and accident policies. Full particulars, MANAGER, 417 Security Bldg.

WANTED—STEAM VOVEL FIREMAN, LONG job in country, $2.75 day; timber, near city, $2.50 day. Call Sunday 9 a.m. MURRAY & READY EMP. AGENCY, 110 E. 2nd st.

WANTED—BRIDGE CARPENTERS, $3.50 DAY. Rough carpenters, $2.50 day. Carpenters' helpers, $2.50 day. Main 8, 2nd floor.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS LADIES' TAILOR, MUST be expert on fancy work. MAKK, 1503 E. Colorado st., Pas

Classified Liners.

WANTED—
Help, Female.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE FOR WINTER AT mountain resort; woman must be first-class cook; man general work; $50 and expenses; steady position to conscientious workers. See MR. BURGER at The Times Branch Office, 619 S. Spring st., after Sunday.

WANTED — MAN AND WIFE, JANITOR AND maid for apartment-house. No. 123 SOUTH BUNKER HILL AVE.

WANTED—MAN, GOOD GARDENER, WIFE GEN. cook, housework; $40 month, board and room. Phone 18100. 1023 CALIFORNIA BLDG.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE FOR MANAGER OF apartment-house. Call early Sunday morning. 315-16 WASHINGTON BLDG.

WANTED—LADY ALTO SAXOPHONIST; MUST play piano; also baritone saxophonist. Address J., box 96, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD VIOLINIST AND PIANIST TO complete trio for dance and concert. Address H, box 166, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
Help, Male and Female.
(To Learn Trades.)

WANTED — LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE, HAIR massage; graduates COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING, 229 Mercantile Place. Mrs. Harris.

WANTED — MEN, I HAVE TAUGHT DOZENS the trade of sawing and gumming. They are now earning large salaries. Let me show you. Call MEDVEDA, 1020 South Spring st.

WANTED—INSTRUCTION GIVEN IN VALVE SETting on slide and Corliss models; indicators, heaters and condensers. Phone 53200. ERNEST M. DIXON, 947 Douglas st.

WANTED—MEN WE TEACH YOU TO DRIVE and care for all makes touring cars and trucks; 30 days, $15. 1249 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED—LADIES, FLORENTINE HAIRDRESSING COLLEGE, oldest, largest, teaches right; 227 Mercantile place. Electrolysis taught.

WANTED—
Help, Male and Female.
(Instruction Course.)

WANTED — PROSPECTIVE SHORTHAND STUdents to know that we foretold the disappearance of vertical penmanship and Wagner shorthand.

We now tell you that Gregg and all other kindred shorthand systems will likewise vanish. Mr. Wagner himself is now boosting Pitman, the shorthand written by 22 court reporters in Los Angeles county.

We teach it in all its styles, Graham, Munson, Success, etc. We are in a position to afford exceptional opportunity to earnest young men and women desiring to enter the business world. Training Dept. of THE COMPANY OF PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS, Herman W. Hellman Bldg., Fourth and spring sts. Home 10081, Main 3576.

WANTED—THE BEST PAYING POSITIONS REquire THE BEST training. THE BEST training can be given only by THE BEST teachers, using THE BEST methods. MODERN BUSINESS COLLEGE guarantees each pupil individual instruction by a teacher of fifteen years' experience in public school, business and normal Colleges; stenographer, reporter and private secretary; located in fourteen hundred applicants, County Civil Service examination, July 1. Cut out this ad for future reference; comparison will convince. Other schools. Not the oldest nor the largest—merely THE BEST. First and Broadway. (The Gregg-Underwood School.)

WANTED—THE TRAINING DEPARTMENT OF THE COMPANY OF PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS affords instruction in shorthand from fundamentals to convention reporting. Graham, Munson, Success, Barnes, Dement, etc., are all Pitmanic systems of shorthand. Each of the 22 court reporters of Los Angeles writes some style of Pitman, in our work we teach and Pitmanic writers only. THE COMPANY OF PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS, 827-8-9 and 836-837 Herman W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—LADIES TO PREPARE FOR teachers of designing, dress cutting and dressmaking. The course at the BLACKBURN STUDIO is quick and thorough and the most comprehensive taught anywhere. It makes you expert and thoroughly proficient and enables you to teach. The "LEARNING-WHILE-LEARNING" plan will help you. 307-11 EXCHANGE BLDG., Third and Hill sts.

WANTED—GOVERNMENT POSITIONS PAY $800 to $1800 a year, with short hours, vacation; steady work, no strikes or lay-offs. Let our Civil Service Expert, former government examiner, prepare you for Postoffice, Railway Mail, Customs and other positions. Write today for free booklet, B-51 with list of positions. PATTERSON CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—
MOTION-PICTURE ACTING
taught, thoroughly, training in facial expression, dramatic action, make-up, comedy and pantomime; all make-ups proved in the camera. The only instruction studio connected with the companies. HOLLYWOOD PHOTOPLAY STUDIO, 5424 Virginia ave. Phone 50162. Open Sunday.

WANTED—MOTION-PICTURE PEOPLE; GENuine, practical training. Our students all working, fully equipped studio, also camera instruction, in motion-picture machine operation, elevator instruction, help secure positions. INDEPENDENT THEATRICAL EXCHANGE, Panama Theater Bldg.

WANTED—BE A RAILROAD MAN—$80 to $175 per month. Positions now open for new, instructed men only, ages between 20 and 35 years, for brakeman, fireman, flagman, switchman, motorman, section foreman. Send stamp for application blank. Address RAILWAY, P.O. Box 1506, Fresno, Cal.

WANTED—MEN, TO TAKE A COURSE IN AUTOmobile driving. We give the best training in the city. Complete course, $25. 1916 six-cylinder cars. Recommend and assist our students to position. Satisfaction guaranteed. OLIVE STREET REPAIR SHOP, 807 S. Olive st. Main 975. (See instruction course advertisement.)

WANTED—SPANISH TAUGHT BY QUICK AND simple method. Reasonable rates. Private classes Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 7 to 9. DESMARETS'S SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, 424 Broadway Bldg.

WANTED — ANY INTELLIGENT PERSON ABLE to write good business letter; an opportunity to start profitable mail order business in home or office, good for $1000 weekly when established; can be managed in spare time, or as side line; grows rapidly. Send for particulars. NIAGARA, Desk 503, Lockport, N. Y.

WANTED—ANY INTELLIGENT PERSON MAY earn $25 to $40 weekly corresponding for newspapers; $12 to $18 weekly in spare time; experience unnecessary; we instruct you; copy work. Send for particulars. NATIONAL PRESS BUREAU, Buffalo, N. Y.

WANTED — "DIPLOMA" COURSE (THREE months $25.) Gregg shorthand, English, spelling, Double entry book-keeping, penmanship, rapid calculation, touch typewriting. RICE CO., Elliott Fisher. CENTRAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, Chamber Commerce Bldg.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED ADVERTISING MAN or woman who can make small investment and devote entire time, can make fine connection with established advertising agency and publishing corporation; best references required. Address J., box 48, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
LEARN ROSENBLEET'S PERFECT SYSTEM of cutting and designing, model-fitting patterns, the perfect garment making. 315 S. BROADWAY, third floor; established over twelve years.

WANTED—HIGHER ACCOUNTANCY AND BOOKkeeping. Attend our lecture Monday, October 9, at 8 p.m. Investigate our home study instruction. ACCOUNTANTS' EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE, 626-631 Black Bldg.

BEAUTY CULTURE TAUGHT — COMPLETE course, including making of hair goods. Guarantee individual instruction and graduate you fitted to be expert work. Apply Room 203, FERGUSON BLDG.

WANTED—WE TEACH SHOWCARD WRITING and penmanship (all styles.) Personal instruction. Day and evening classes. ADAMS COLLEGE OF LETTERING, 224 S. Spring st., room 518.

WANTED—$20 TO $25 PER MONTH TO UNemployed person without interfering with regular work. No selling, no canvassing, positively no investment. Employed need not apply. MUTUAL MERCHANDISE CO., Dept. 17, Dayton, O.

WANTED—MEN, WE GUARANTEE TO TEACH you to drive an automobile and care for engine thoroughly for $25. PACIFIC AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING, 532 San Julian. Main 1181.

WANTED—COMMERCIAL SPANISH, DIRECT SUpervision Prof. Jerome Ganzo. Rates $4 per month, classes twice weekly. Free lesson Wednesday, October 11, at 8 p.m. ACCOUNTANTS' EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE, 626-631 Black Bldg.

WANTED—$75 MONTH, GOVERNMENT JOBS; men and women wanted; list of positions open free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. B, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—RAGTIME PIANO PLAYING TAUGHT in 20 lessons; write for booklet. CHRISTENSEN SCHOOL OF POPULAR MUSIC, 29 Walker Bldg. Main 2176; F5792.

WANTED — TELEGRAPHY, STENOGRAPHY, book-keeping. MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE, Main street at Ninth.

WANTED—YOUNG MEN, PREPARE FOR RAILway mail clerks. MISS WILSON, 601 Wesley B. Myers Bldg.

WANTED—AT LOS ANGELES AUTOMOBILE School, men to learn automobile trade in best automobile school. 955 S. MAIN.

WANTED—EXPERT AUTOMOBILE INSTRUCTION low rates. NATIONAL SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING, 807 S. Figueroa. Catalogue free.

WANTED — LADIES TO LEARN BEAUTY CULture. MACDONALD'S HAIRDRESSING COLLEGE, 204 Mercantile place.

WANTED — MEN TO LEARN TO REPAIR AND drive automobile. STANFORD AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL, 1315 S. Main.

WANTED—LADIES, IF YOU WISH TO LEARN to drive, a competent lady auto driver will teach you. Call SOUTH 5150-W.

WANTED—SEE Y.M.C.A. AUTO SCHOOL. GET started right. 781 SOUTH HOPE.

WANTED—THE SAWYER BUSINESS TRAINING School; shorthand and book-keeping 12 weeks, $12. 422-25 BAKER-DETWELER BLDG.

WANTED—SALESMEN—
Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED—SALESMEN, AN OPPORTUNITY TO make big money selling STORES. Wonderful selling article, used by everyone. Sells on sight. For particulars and sample, address SALES MANAGER, 9. D. F. CO., 15 E. Saratoga, Baltimore, Md.

WANTED—10 EXPERIENCED SALESMEN WANTed to sell an automobile accessory that sells on sight. Only those owning automobiles and want a permanent position need apply. Call in person Monday. RENTEL & PRATT, Suite 820 Story Bldg., Broadway and 6th street.

WANTED—SALESMAN FOR LARGE MANUFACturer of raw beads large assortment, trade in city; liberal terms to responsible party. Write reference. MURRAY & COSBOTT, 411 S. 2d st., Long Beach.

WANTED—SALESMEN—
Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED—AGENTS, 500 PER CENT. PROFIT—$30 to $100 a week. That's what our agents are making selling our new metallic Sign Letters for office windows, store fronts and glass signs of all kinds. No experience necessary. Anyone can put them on and make money right from the start. One agent says: "Have already put up 14 signs in this little burg and more in sight. Your letters are the best thing I have seen in years. Will soon be in a position to buy in 5000 lots." Another says: "I am getting all the work I can do and the letters have given entire satisfaction everywhere. We are daily receiving such letters from our agents. This is the only field not overcrowded. There is a big demand for window lettering everywhere. You can sell to near-by trade or travel all over the country. White today for a free sample and full particulars. METALLIC LETTER CO., 431 N. Clark st., Chicago.

WANTED—ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS REWARD, if this is not the greatest money-making household proposition. N. R. G. Little Wizard Labor Saver washes clothes in 10 minutes, without rubbing. Contains no lime, lye, paraffin, wax or other injurious chemicals, and cannot possibly injure the clothes or hands. Nothing like it on the market. Positively the wonder of the ages. Sells for 10c, enough for 5 family washings. We supply one free sample with every package you buy and guarantee the sale of same. Just leave one sample with the housewife and when you call again she is eagerly waiting to become your steady customer. Secure territorial rights now before they are gone. A 1c postal card brings sample and full particulars. FARQUHARMOON MFG. CO., Dept. C-86, 140 W. Van Buren Chicago, Ill.

WANTED — A $1,500,000 ILLINOIS CORPORAtion, composed of the strongest and best-known business and financial men in America, is marketing a high-class household necessity, a scientific mutual life insurance policy. "Your Own Home Company." Organized 1899. Assets over $20,000,000 surplus. Address JOHN NEWTON RUSSELL, 701 JOHN NEWTON RUSSELL JR., Manager Home Office Building Annex, Sixth and Olive sts.

WANTED—SALESMEN, SELL MOST COMPLETE, up-to-date, artistic, high-class line of metal-cardboard, fiber, oilcloth, muslin, etc.; novelties, art calendars, and 12-sheet business calendars; liberal commission; 10 offices, stores, houses, electric signs, factories; banks, street lamps, etc. Apply at 296 PINE AVE., Long Beach.

WANTED—GUARANTEED CORSETS TO BE SOLD through agents only. Local and district representatives wanted. Get best proposition now! reference, experience. WADE CORSET CO., Park and 126th, New York.

WANTED—LADY AGENTS. I HAVE A WONDERful and entirely new invention that will sell on sight to any lady on first call that ever goes to private shows, and has been annoyed by the man next to her. Send 25c for sample and full particulars. WHITE PEARLS'S NOVELTY CO., 847 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—AGENTS, MEN AND WOMEN TO demonstrate and take orders for new automobile and furniture polish; it is a wonder wherever shown. Liberal commission and every possible assistance to live agents. Address L, box 515, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — SOLICITOR WITH 5-PASSENGER car. Must be educated and attend strictly to business. References required. Salary and promotion to right man. Address H, box 245, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — ADVERTISING SOLICITOR FOR theater curtains, in this and other cities; experienced curtain man preferred. Good paying proposition to capable man. THOMPSON SCENIC CO., 312 Pelacon Theater Bldg.

WANTED—LIVE EXCHANGE MAN TO HANDLE all kinds of real estate, ground-floor office; pay good commission; one with auto preferred. See M. M. TEATER, 709 S. Hill st.

WANTED—REAL LIVE-WIRE SALESMAN TO take charge of business-chance department; plenty of business; ground-floor office; one with auto preferred. M. M. TEATER, 709 S. Hill st.

WANTED—SALESMEN—
Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED—EVERY HOME ON FARM, IN SMALL town or suburb needs and will buy the wonderful Aladdin kerosene (coal-oil) mantle lamp. Wire times as bright as electric. Tested and recommended by government and 24 leading universities. Awarded gold medal. One farmer cleared over $500 in 6 weeks. Hundreds with rigs or autos earning $100 to $300 per month. NO CAPITAL REQUIRED; WE FURNISH GOODS ON TIME to reliable men. Write quick for sample lamp for free trial, distributor's proposition and secure appointment in exclusive territory. MANTLE LAMP CO., 732 Aladdin Bldg., Portland, Or.

WANTED—TEN SPECIALTY MEN; STEADY, effective workers, with initiative and strong personality, to introduce entirely-new system for building permanent cash business in retail stores; every town good field and all noncompeting merchants in town can be sold. Experienced men can make $500 a month and up on original plan and have steady income from reorders. Address F.S.O.V., 1507 Great Northern Bldg., Chicago.

WANTED—BIG MONEY FOR SALESMEN MAKing towns under 100,000 population. You can take orders for our goods easily and quickly. Merchant pays only for goods he sells; we take back what he does not dispose of. FOUR DOLLARS ($4) commission on each order. Commissions paid daily. Full details upon request. Write today. PIONEER NOVELTY CO., 1306 Wells st., Chicago.

WANTED—BIG TEXTILE MILLS WANT AMBItious men and women everywhere to show latest dress fabrics, neckwear, hosiery, underwear and waistings direct to wearer. Values that sell stores. Many making over $30 weekly. All or spare time. Complete sample outfit, starts you. KNICKERBOCKER MILLS, Dept. 8, Utica, N. Y.

WANTED—BUILD $150 MONTHLY AS GENERAL Agent for $100,000 co-operation and a Ford auto of your own, free, introducing stock dip and disinfectant, lice killer, instantaneous fly and stock and poultry remedies, etc., interest you! Then address ROYULEUM CO-OP. MFG. CO., Dept. 1, Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—NEW YORK MANUFACTURERS, EMbroideries, laces, will consider experienced representative call on medium-sized trade on Coast to handle strong line of best kind on straight commission basis; no advances until ability has been proved. State circumstances, past experience, etc. Address K, box 587, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR A RELIable man with a machine to associate himself with an established firm in the capacity of a salesman. Prefer man well acquainted in Los Angeles and surrounding towns. Applicants please give phone number. Address K, box 592, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—CLEAN-CUT YOUNG MAN OVER 18 years of age with a generous and imaginative mentality. Will pay salary while learning. See BERRY between 7:30 and 8:30 Monday morning, rear of Hollenbeck Hotel, New Times Building, First and Broadway.

WANTED—WE START YOU IN BUSINESS, FURnishing everything; men and women $30 to $200 weekly operating our famous "New Way Candy Factories." Home or small room anywhere. No canvassing. Opportunity lifetime. Write for booklet. RAGSDALE CO., Box M, East Orange, N. J.

WANTED — SIDE LINE REPRESENTATIVES AT once, either sex, local or traveling; old-established advertising firm, operating nationally; fast sellers everywhere; large commissions paid. Address Dept. LOUIS STICKER CO., 122 Pine, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—BY A LARGE DAILY NEWSPAPER, high class subscription canvassers for work in the suburban districts; permanent position for experienced canvassers and clean records need apply. Address F, box 117, TIMES OFFICE, giving phone number.

WANTED—FORD OWNERS AS SALESMEN TO demonstrate and sell the best selling accessory for Ford cars on the market; all owners of Ford autos are real boosters and sell on a money-back guarantee. One-half the profit for your commission. Call at 1042 S. Olive st. W. W. BONHAM.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED YOUNG MAN AND lady man to canvass offices and stores on banking proposition. Liberal commission enabling right man to make $150 per week to start. Address F, box 117, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—AGENTS, $25 A WEEK FOR 2 HOURS' work a day. A brand-new hosiery proposition that backs itself. Exclusive territory and free samples if you mean business. GUARANTEED HOSIERY CO., 9818 White Bldg., Dayton, O.

WANTED—$10 DAILY REFINISHING CHANdeliers, brass beds, etc.; new method, producing amazing results; no capital or experience necessary. Write for information. GUNMETAL CO., 4234 Ave. Bowstar, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—SALESMEN, LIVE SIDE LINE; SOMEthing new. Nine minutes' time pays you $9. Pocket samples. Prompt commissions. State territory covered. Address 218, TIMES BUILDING, Chicago.

WANTED—YOU CAN MAKE GOOD MONEY SELLing our high-class Christmas Folders; special proposition correspond with JOHN BROWN, box 804, Denver, Colo.

WANTED—AGENTS, OUR FAST-SELLING ARTde pays big profits; be district manager; sample 10 cents. WEST COMPANY, Dekum Bldg., Portland, Or.

WANTED — AGENTS, MAKE 500 PER CENT. profit selling our auto monograms, Initials, window sign letters, changeable signs and show cards, 1000 varieties; enormous demand. SULLIVAN, 1123 Van Buren, Chicago.

WANTED — LARGE MANUFACTURER WANTS representatives to sell shirts, underwear, bakery dresses, aprons, skirts, direct to home. Write for free samples. MADISON MILLS, 500 Broadway, New York City.

WANTED — AGENTS FOR STAPLE ARTICLE, sells like tobacco; big commission; send 10c for sample and terms. Dept. 2, EDOY SALES CO., Drawer 268, Lordsburg, Cal.

WANTED—SALESMAN WHO CAN SELL AND install electric system for retail merchants. Give experience and references. Address H, box 369, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — TRAVELING MAN CALLING ON engineers to handle side line, quick seller, no samples, good commission. Address L, box 427, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SALESMAN FOR SAN DIEGO AND Imperial Valley territory. Also city solicitors on salary and commission. THE TOLEDO COOKER COMPANY AGENCY, 941 F. Third st., San Diego.

WANTED—RESPONSIBLE RECOMMENDED LADY or gentleman to sell handy article on commission. Monday, 10-12, 1118 W. EIGHTH.

WANTED—LADY WOMAN TO SELL HANDcolored pictures, big profit. F. A. BAKER, 6125 Franklin ave., Hollywood. Phone 579023.

WANTED—NEAT-APPEARING YOUNG MEN TO go to residences and take orders for new automobile and furniture polish; it is a winner wherever shown. Liberal commission and every possible assistance to live agents. Address L, box 515, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — CONDUCT A PRACTICAL ADVERtising business; $25-$100 week; start your own town, without capital or experience; limitless field; my original method; help you get started. Booklet free. DAWSON Avenue 8, Stockton, Cal.

WANTED — SALESMAN, CAPABLE SPECIALTY man for California, state line in; NEW and EXCEPTIONAL territory vacancy now, attractive commission contract, $35 weekly for expenses, living. F. WIXLER CO., 14-42 Castle Bldg., Cleveland, O.

WANTED—SALESMAN VISITING GENERAL stores can increase his income handling mill line White Goods, Notions, Novelties, etc. Good commission. THE LAKEWOOD COMPANY, Box 414, Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED — FEW MORE SALESMEN FOR HARper's Magazine Propositions and Standard Copyrighted Publications. Apply after 1 o'clock. HARPER AND BROTHERS, 501 Bryson Bldg.

WANTED—HIGH CLASS ADVERTISING SOLICItor, must have good appearance and reference, apply by letter only, giving references and publications represented; no junk. Address MONADNOCK AUTOMOBILE PUBLISHING CO., 802 W. 9th st.

WANTED—SALESMEN TO REPRESENT J. C. Winston & Co. on new educational work; virgin territory; new proposition. 516 UNION LEAGUE BLDG.

WANTED—STOCK SALESMAN, L. A. MANUFACturing corporation, going concern, only A-1 man with following; 20 per cent commission. Address H, box 185, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SALESMAN FOR CRUDE OIL ENgines on commission basis; state particulars, etc. Address J, box 491, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—GENERAL AGENT FOR HEALTH BEVerage. New and meritorious, chance of a lifetime. For particulars address K, box 553, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD AGENTS TO SELL AUTOMATIC time control clock, it turns electric lights off and on automatically in offices, stores, houses, electric signs, factories, banks, street lamps, etc. Apply at 296 PINE AVE., Long Beach.

WANTED — WELL ESTABLISHED INSURANCE company has opening for district manager in life, accident and health policies, has good opening in Southern California territory for a few producers; those able to furnish unquestionable references. Address H, box 436, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—HIGHEST CLASS STOCK SALESMEN handling clientele to whom they can offer stock recommendations of unlimited opportunity; solicited by prominent engineers, railroad, professional and business men. Call in person, phone or write MR. LERCH, 1170 W. 37th place. 72760.

WANTED — SALESMAN, EXCELLENT PERMAnent position, canable salesman, in California, staple line for general retail trade. Liberal commission. Exclusive territory. RICE CO., 441 WILLIAMS BLDG., DETROIT.

WANTED—OLD CONCERN OFFERS PERMANENT position. Salesman, sell general trade, Pacific territory. Commission contract. Address Manufacturer, 1000 Metropolitan Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

WANTED — SALESMAN, EXPERIENCED IN SALE of tents, awnings, etc., for new and exceptional territory; vacancy now, attractive commission contract, $35 weekly for expenses, living. F. WIXLER CO., 14-42 Castle Bldg., Cleveland, O.

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WANTED—GUARANTEED CORSETS TO BE SOLD through agents only. Local and district representatives wanted. Get best proposition now! reference, experience. WADE CORSET CO., Park and 126th, New York.

WANTED—LADY AGENTS. I HAVE A WONDERful and entirely new invention that will sell on sight to any lady on first call that ever goes to private shows, and has been annoyed by the man next to her. Send 25c for sample and full particulars. WHITE PEARLS'S NOVELTY CO., 847 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

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WANTED — ADVERTISING SOLICITOR FOR theater curtains, in this and other cities; experienced curtain man preferred. Good paying proposition to capable man. THOMPSON SCENIC CO., 312 Pelacon Theater Bldg.

WANTED—LIVE EXCHANGE MAN TO HANDLE all kinds of real estate, ground-floor office; pay good commission; one with auto preferred. See M. M. TEATER, 709 S. Hill st.

WANTED—REAL LIVE-WIRE SALESMAN TO take charge of business-chance department; plenty of business; ground-floor office; one with auto preferred. M. M. TEATER, 709 S. Hill st.

WANTED—SALESMEN—
Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED—SALESMAN TO SELL DIAMOND GAS floor heaters. 651 S. HILL, big commissions; easy sales.

WANTED—SALESMAN TO SELL HARDWARE specialty side line; commission. Address K, box 167, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LADIES AND GENTLEMEN TO SELL auto raincoats; good commission. Call or write, PERFECTION SPECIALTY CO., 3121 S. Main.

WANTED—LADY AND GENTLEMEN SOLICItors, good proposition. 707-W. SIXTH ST.

WANTED — SALESMEN TO SELL SWEEPING compound. BOHIS, 4918 Wadsworth St.

WANTED—
Situations, Male.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED—A-1 GENERAL OFFICE ASSISTANT AND TYPIST, KNOWLEDGE OF SWITCHBOARD AND SALESMAN'S ABILITY WISHES POSITION CALIFORNIA OR ARIZONA WITH A FUTURE. SINGLE, 29, NEAT AND ENERGETIC. ADDRESS VH, BOX 502, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION, 7 YEARS' SELLING EXperience, with largest eastern advertising novelty house, 3 years' experience Los Angeles real estate and insurance, with largest firm. Excellent ability, good closer. Industrious, courteous, would like time more active than present one. Address TK, box 504, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG AUSTRALIAN GENTLEMAN IS desirous of connecting himself with firm or individual for 5 or 6 hours evening work daily; can highly recommend; thoroughly up to date in modesty, claim initiative, personality, absolute integrity. If there is any field work attached to it so much the better. If you don't do the engaging, bring this under the notice of your friends. Address J, box 715, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PHYSICIAN, 12 YEARS' EXPERIENCE in general practice and hospital work, will take charge of health resort, sanatorium or hospital, or will buy interest; no objection to location. References exchanged. Address K, box 187, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT IN GARAGE OR REpair shop. Have had several years' experience as manager of garage and transportation, driving and repairing various makes of American and European pleasure cars and trucks. Local references. Address K, box 588, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CHAUFFEUR WISHES POSITION; 6 YEARS' PRACTICAL DRIVING; CAN DO OWN REPAIRING. MARRIED AND STRICTLY SOBER. GOOD REFERENCES IN L. A. AND PASADENA. LAST POSITION THREE YEARS. PHONE 23802.

WANTED—ELECTRO-PLATER OVER 15 YEARS' experience understand all branches of the business, such as all solutions, dumbwaiter any finish, good executive, past foreman in large eastern plants; for interview address J, box 201, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION AS GARDENER BY SINgle man, age 30; good Pasadena reference, good worker, honest, strictly sober and reliable; some technical knowledge; understands the handling of plants. Address Box 808, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

WANTED—POSITION BY COMPETENT CHAUFfeur, young scandinavian with A1 local references, with 9 years' driving and repairing, is a very careful and trustworthy driver. Would prefer steady position with private family. PHONE 73697.

WANTED—OPPORTUNITY BY EFFICIENT YOUNG American with 10 years' local record; educated in engineering, financing, industry and commerce; speaks French and Spanish; answers all calls and correspondence. Address G, box 378, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN AS GROCERY clerk or delivery man, knows city well, 15 years' experience, and also speak Spanish. Willing to go out of city. Address 3007 EAST 12TH STREET.

WANTED — POSITION, FIRST-CLASS CHINESE cook from San Francisco, experience cooking and pastry, hotel or family; $60 per week. Address G. YOUNG, 302 Juan st., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESMAN, WANTS position with reliable California territory. Highest references. Paper, stationery or kindred preferred. Address RH, box 587, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SOBER YOUNG MAN WISHES POSItion, understands handling men, some experience; wash engines and boilers; can do all of work; will go anywhere. Address H, box 277, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR WISHES POSITION; good careful driver and mechanic; 6 years' experience driving private cars; 3 years at last place; best of references. NELSON, 459 West 67th place, South Park.

WANTED—CAPABLE MAN, THOROUGH BOOKkeeper, proficient all branches office work; rapid and accurate figurer; executive ability; city and country, moderate wages. Reliable, trustworthy, bond, references. Address J, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TEMPERATE STRONG YOUNG MAN 20, taking chiropractic treatments, needs employment around private office. Best references. Good references. P. MATHEWS, 1143 W. Seventh. Rdwy. 14006.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GARDENER; JAPANese wants position in private family, understand all work thoroughly with seven years' experience; no objection with other work; city or country. Speak fluent English. PHONE 81570. HENRY, 817 Carondelet.

WANTED—WILLING YOUNG JAPANESE, FIRST-class gardener, wishes position to take care of garden; best of family; can give reference last place. S. YAMA, 901 S. Mariposa ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—TREASURER OF LOCAL FIRM DEsires position with growing concern. Want more work than I now have. Highest references. Address H, box 374, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR, EXPERIENCED DRIver, wants situation, no objection to care for lawn. Call at 1 to chauffeur at 1035 Ingraham; give best references. A9647. Address J, box 228, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY EXPERIENCED gardener in private family, first-class city references, good place preferable to high wages. Address H, box 160, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PAINTER AND PAPER HANGER wants work evenings and Sundays with hotel in exchange for room and board. Address J, box 256, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—JAPANESE, EXCELLENT COOK, wants position in private family; 20 years' experience; wages $45 up. TOM, A2071, 228 Jackson st., city.

WANTED—GARDENER WITH LONG EXPERIence in all branches, lawn, flowers, hedges, etc.; best city references. Gardener, 429 FARM VIEW.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR, YOUNG JAPANESE, 4 years' experience, and very careful driver, wants position in private family. Best references. F2132.

WANTED—JAPANESE HOUSEBOY (KNOWS A little cooking) would like a position as schoolboy in a family. Apply K. TAKASHI, New York Hotel, 305 E. Second.

WANTED—GARDENER, UNDERSTANDS FLOWers, lawn, shrubs, fruit and chickens; best of personal references. 1286 W. 25TH ST. rear.

WANTED—POSITION BY JAPANESE, FIRST-class gardener or houseboy; best of city and habits; wages $30 or $35. M. NAGATA, 335 Jackson, st. Phone A9414.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED AUTOMOBILE MAN, would like position as chauffeur, six years' experience with the Winton Motor Car Co. Call West 4490, CLIFTON CLOUD.

WANTED—PROFESSIONAL GARDENER, SINGLE, trade position, capable, reliable, results guaranteed, strictest investigation invited. Address H, box 160, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—JAPANESE, FIRST CLASS COOK OR butler wants position in private family; have good recommendation, city or country. Address H, box 184, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG FELLOW, 21, WANTS WORK in a garage where he can learn automobile driving and repairing. HENRY STARK, West 1232.

WANTED—WILL PAY $10 CASH FOR GOOD position, 15 years in mercantile business. No. 1 reference and bond. VAN DORN, 1970 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—GARAGE MEN, ATTENTION! BY A practical auto mechanic, has factory and garage experience; know business thoroughly; good hander of help. PAYETTE, 1114 Misarde st.

WANTED—I HAVE GOOD FORD MACHINE, FOR soliciting, collecting and delivering. Am married and sober. Best references. Address HARRY L. RICE, 1502 Orange st.

WANTED—SOBER, EXPERIENCED GARDENER wants position in private residence, Pasadena preferred. Willing to take care of chickens and cow. Address 318 EAST 7TH ST.

WANTED—POSITION AS WORKING FOREMAN on orange or walnut ranch. Best of references furnished. Address H. C. OREWILER, 4715 Wilshire.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN OF GOOD HABITS, 22 with banking experience, wishes position with private concern, one that offers advancement; best of references. Address L, box 389, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

YARDS GRADED, LAWNS MADE, ROUGH CARpenter and general work satisfactorily done by H. DUNCAN, 1702 N. Serrano ave. Phone Hollywood 948.

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT EVENINGS. GOOD appearance. Best references. Not afraid to work. Steady position desired. U. S. C. student. 722 W. JEFFERSON ST.

WANTED—GARDENER, LONG EXPERIENCE IN all branches, lawn, flowers, nursery, landscape, etc.; best city references. GARDENER, 711 South Alvarado.

WANTED — RELIABLE, EXPERIENCED MAN wants position taking care of orange orchard. Address TK, box 478, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SPANIARD STUDENT, WILLING TO work for room and board, only for civil people. BDWY. 7865.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WANTS POSITION OF any kind of work, good wages can't turn down reference. Address J, box 280, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR, AMERICAN, WISHES POsition; careful driver, high-grade cars; moderate salary; excellent local reference. PHONE 52112.

WANTED—EINISH CARPENTER WANTS WORK in or out of city. Address J, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY HANDY MAN, ODD JOBS; ROUGH carpentering, repairing, care of lawns a specialty. M-IN 1927.

WANTED—COLLECTIONS FOR DENTIST IN EXchange for dental work. PHONE F7008.

WANTED—A GOOD DRY HAND MILKER WANTS position, 18 to 28 cows, married. W. H. BATTEN, Artesia, Cal.

WANTED—AI SHOE OR DEPARTMENT STORE window trimmer, card writer. Address H, box 235, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MOST ANY KIND OF WORK OR situation in the automobile line. Address 1319 NEWTON ST. Tel. South 51284M.

WANTED—SITUATION BY CAREFUL, RELIABLE chauffeur with references. BROADWAY 5500, F2380.

WANTED—

Classified Liners.

WANTED—
Situations, Female.

NOTICE.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

The Times issue every reasonable precaution to exclude false and fraudulent advertising from its columns. To this end, advertising patrons, as well as those who answer Times advertisements, are requested to report the receipt of improper communications to The Times Legal Department.

WANTED—BY LADY, MIDDLE-AGED, WITH little girl 9 permanent place as cook. Would take position of housekeeper for elderly couple or private family of adults; reasonable wages and be treated as members of the family. Tribune news stand, cor. Wall st. Address B. L. G., 207 RAMONA STREET, Corona Cal.

WANTED — ENGLISH EXPERIENCED GOVERness of good family hospital experience thoroughly French, some Spanish, advanced music has traveled considerably, no objection to young children. E. 257 S. HILL ST. Phone HE. 2139.

WANTED — HIGH-CLASS CHICAGO GOWN maker, draper and fits perfectly, charge of establishment or outside partnership with business woman, in one of the best cities; would locate; $4 per day. Address H, box 145, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—NURSE, THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED in care of parailtics, elderly people and locomotor ataxia, would take patient home. Best references and reasonable terms. Good cook, pleasant disposition. BROADWAY 5171.

WANTED—PLAIN COOKING IN INSTITUTION OR private home by middle-aged woman, good health, best of references, reasonable wages. Phone 21256 MISS DENNICK, care of Mrs. Scott, 2424 S. Hope St. A.

WANTED—ENERGETIC YOUNG WOMAN WISHES position, excellent housekeeper, refined, neat and clean, or would maid elderly lady. Doctor's reference, for confidential. Have experience, invalids. Write fully first letter. Address J, box 44, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN DESIRES POSITION as companion or social secretary; is an experienced, but competent, reliable and willing worker; some knowledge of typewriting; wages not a consideration at start. Address H, box 851, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GENERAL OFFICE POSITION WITH physician preferred by lady of executive ability; book-keeping, typewriting, acting as private secretary, or to corporation; references. Address F, box 50, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—WOULD LIKE POSITION AS NURSE, companion. Am capable, good reader. Masseuse, general housework. Have had people in my home. A call-boy Scotchwoman. Address H, box 198, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TYPEWRITING OR HANDWRITING, literary, legal or social correspondence and accounting; manuscripts carefully and correctly typed; portable typewriter; 20 cents per hour. Phone 27844 or call 1847 Vista St., Hollywood. H. CAMPBELL HASLAM.

WANTED—POSITION OF RESPONSIBILITY AND trust by lady of refinement; is fully capable in every way to assume management and care of some rare specimen; electric cooper. Address J, box 1, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—REFINED SPANISH GIRL WISHES position in home, care of child or housework; will assist with housework; will teach Spanish; small remuneration. Address F, box 1, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—EDUCATED AMERICAN LADY WISHES position as nurse-companion. Teaches music and paints with success. Very good references. Refers to Gen. Adelbert Ames, Pasadena. Address 1212½ WEST NINTH ST., L. A.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WOMAN DESIRES position as assistant to physician, as nurse and office assistant; will do clerical work, stenography and collections. Will go out of city. Call 1007 E. 42ND PLACE. Room 334.

WANTED—A SCOTSWOMAN SUPERIOR, MIDDLE-age, trustworthy, would like position out of town as housekeeper; cooking and all the domestic training. Best references required. Address A 1441, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY WISHES POSITION IN SMALL family to assist with light housework in exchange for room and board. Address Z, box 817, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—WOULD LIKE POSITION AS COMpanion to lady or child. Phone 21256 or call West 6206 or address G, 2221 RAYMOND AVE. Los Angeles.

WANTED—MOTHER AND DAUGHTER, OWNERS of property in city, experienced in managing high-class trade, wish to manage 1st-class furnished apartment house; references invaluable. PHONE 51227.

WANTED — POSITION WITH SMALL ADULT family as cook, good cook, good references, excellent housekeeper, refined, neat and clean, or would maid elderly lady. Doctor's reference, for confidential. Have experience, invalids. Write fully first letter. Address J, box 44, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HOUSEWORK OR SEWING; PRIVATE family or apartment, for room and small wages, or will work by the day. 1127 E. VERMONT AVE. West 2466.

WANTED—POSITION GENERAL HOUSEWORK; small family, by good German girl; neat and clean; wages reasonable. 1747 E. 1ST ST. Boyle 1741.

WANTED—POSITION BY YOUNG LADY UNEXperienced as stenographer. Address H, box 1, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—STEADY GIRL WISHES POSITION housework in family or Hollywood. Address F, box 897, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BY PRACTICAL NURSE, ANY CASE; willing and capable. Reference. VERMONT 4467.

WANTED—POSITION BY COMPETENT BOOKkeeper, ten years' experience in Los Angeles; wants position with first employer reasonable. Phone 27844 or call 1847 Vista St., Hollywood. H. CAMPBELL HASLAM.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MARRIED LADY wants position as housekeeper in 3 hotel or apartment house. Bdwy. 7698; HOME 54379, Apt. 12.

WANTED—TELEPHONE OPERATOR WANTS position and work in exchange for furnished room; experienced. BROADWAY 1712.

WANTED—POSITION AS COMPANION OR housekeeper by middle-aged lady; several years' experience; reference. MRS. LILLIAN LEACH, Hotel Aztec, San Diego, Cal.

WANTED — REFINED MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN, thoroughly domestic, desires position as housekeeper and companion to elderly couple; A-1 cook; best of references. MRS. R., 2115 S. Union ave.

WANTED — COMPETENT LADY BOOK-KEEPER and stenographer would like position with good reliable firm; 5 years' experience; can take full charge of office. Address J, box 1, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—HEALTHY YOUNG LADY, EXPERienced in taking care of and teaching children, desires a position in a refined family, can also speak German. Address H, box 1, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. 702 E. BROADWAY, Santa Ana, Cal.

WANTED—SITUATION AS MANAGER OR ASSISTant by young man; have had some experience in the business five years. Excellent references, will leave city. Address K, box 429, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY EMPLOYED DURING day would like to help evenings in Protestant family in exchange for room. Address J, box 2264, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION, A REFINED MIDDLE-aged lady as housekeeper; can nurse good cook, wash and iron; is all work; would leave city. Address H, box 55, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION BY A MIDDLE-AGED widow as housekeeper or companion; can give best of references. Address K, box 401, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS COMPANION BY AN elderly lady who will do sewing, etc., in exchange for board. Address J, box 591, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—COSTING OF ALL KINDS BY ACCOUntant; terms moderate; at home or called for and delivered; very reasonable. SOUTH 62012, WILshire 911.

WANTED — YOUNG LADY EXPERIENCED IN library work wishes position as assistant or secretary writer; good typist. Address H, box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY POSITION AS CHAUFfeur by expert automobile driver, understands care of car and can make herself useful around house; reasonable. Invalid can leave city. Address J, box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER IN A refined home. Address J, box 187, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED GERMAN-FRENCH governess, kindergarten, sewing, especially fond for individual training or family. P7240.

WANTED—A REFINED WOMAN, 34 YEARS old, wishes position as housekeeper, companion; reliable; will go out of city. Address J, box 17, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AS HOUSEKEEPER BY YOUNG WOMAN. Address J, box 17, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WOMAN WANTS POsition as housekeeper in paying apartment house for apartment and commission; can give references. A4092.

WANTED — GOOD AND ECONOMICAL COOK wishes position in a private home; also assistance to one or two children. Phone MAIN 2979 MRS.

WANTED—RELIABLE, MIDDLE-AGED LADY wants care of apartment or rooming-house for apartment and small salary. Phone A4373, Apt. 12, 1010 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—REFINED LADY WOULD LIKE POsition as housekeeper in widower's family. Address L, box 8046, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY REFINED, ELDERLY woman as housekeeper for adults employed or business woman. A good home and small salary. Address K, box 587, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—REFINED MIDDLE-AGED LADY wishes position as companion. Would consider good home more than high salary. BOYLE 2446.

WANTED — CHRISTMAS PRESENTS TO MAKE, by embroidery and crochet work. Reasonable. Reference. 74770.

WANTED—
Situations, Female.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED—TEACHER WILL GIVE FRENCH, German or correct speaking English lessons or would exchange services for room, board and small compensation. Miss WILLOX, Pasadena 2809.

WANTED—BY MIDDLE-AGED EASTERN WOMAN, housekeeping in gentleman's home. Must be good cook. Can Sunday or Monday. Miss BRAGG, 600 Wall st. 8:30 to 10:30.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER, WORDS TYPEWRITing to do at home. Will call for and deliver work. Address H, box 999, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER, OUT OF PRACTICE, wishes a position, where time is a course for experience. Address J, box 940, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—ACTIVE ELDERLY GERMAN LADY wishes position as housekeeper, housework and cooking about 7-8, box 998, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—I DO CATERING AND SERVING, satisfaction guaranteed. PHONE 71147.

WANTED — NURSING, PRACTICAL NURSE, BEST of references. Phone BROADWAY 3625.

WANTED—DRESSMAKING IN FAMILIES. 1145 PICUFROA 53673.

WANTED—BY LADY OF REFINEMENT AND 8 years' experience, position as companion; highest references. 61460.

WANTED—BY FIRST-CLASS GERMAN, SWEDISH cook, good all-round maid, good manager, $40 up. 2010 S. HOPE ST.

WANTED—POSITION IN PRIVATE, FIRST-CLASS cook, willing to do downstairs work; best references and reasonable. 2028 W. PICO. BOWLIN.

WANTED—SITUATION BY NURSE; LEARN BUsiness, doctor's references, $15 weekly, $60 monthly; any case. 21012.

WANTED—REFINED, CAPABLE YOUNG LADY, good education, desires charge of infant, $10 per week. References. 2820 DARWIN AVE.

WANTED — TYPEWRITING AT REASONABLE rates, manuscripts, letters, accurate, legal documents, etc. Boyle 3749. 3226 E. THIRD.

WANTED—HOME FOR GIRL, 16; WHERE SHE can attend night school and earn small wages; prefer widow, couple, good companion. Call Sunday, SOUTH 86288.

WANTED—AM A THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED book-keeper and stenographer, medium salary; city references. Address H, box 811, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—AMBITIOUS GIRL, 18 YEARS OLD, attending night school, desires office work. Good penman. 619766.

WANTED—COMPETENT COLORED GIRL WANTS housecleaning or laundry work in the day. Phone West 4114.

WANTED—PRACTICAL NURSE, THOROUGHLY competent, reliable, wants position, assist housework. References. EAST 205.

WANTED—POSITION BY NEAT, COMPETENT German second or upstairs maid. Good mender. 1000 CITY REFERENCES.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS APARTMENT-HOUSE manager, wants complete management. Best references. A1141. MAIN 262.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS COLORED COOK, WANTS good seat in, $30; first-class references. MAIN 5210.

WANTED—WIDOW ALONE WISHES POSITION of trust. Address H, box 188, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — YOUNG WOMAN, LOVER OF flowers, wishes position. Address A, box 582, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—JAPANESE LADY WANTS WORK IN private family by day, washing, cooking and housework. PHONE F1056.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED COOK WISHES PLACE in good family. First-class references. MAIN 2706. 54146.

WANTED — SITUATION BY EXPERIENCED child's nursemaid. Fine references, good disposition. 648 month. 21012.

WANTED — PRACTICAL NURSE, HOSPITAL training, best references. Moderate wages A 1141. MAIN 262.

WANTED—SITUATION BY EXCELLENT NORwegian girl; is good cook, good laundress, $45 per month. 21012.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR WANTS POSITION, FOUR years' driving in city, best city references. PHONE 51296.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY WANTS POSITION TO assist in sewing millinery. For further particulars, phone EDWY. 3211.

WANTED — MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN WISHES cooking for men, mining camp, Arizona or California. Address J, box 1, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—DRESSMAKING BY THE DAY, $1.50. All kinds of sewing done reasonably. VERMONT 3046.

WANTED—REFINED ELDERLY LADY WISHES care of children during day, home nights. Phone West 1536.

WANTED — STENOGRAPHY OR COPY WORK done reasonably by young lady of ability. Address J, box 83, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CHILD NURSE, BEST REFERENCES, position take care of invalid; experienced; references. Address J, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY WOULD CARE FOR INVALID or children afternoons or evenings. 25 cents per hour. Call 1758 HOLLYWOOD 2870.

WANTED—SECOND WORK UPSTAIRS OR AS child's nurse, by competent Swedish girl. Phone 12053. MAIN 10645.

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED PARTY, MANagement of first-class apartment-house. 6514 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Phone Hollywood 2743.

WANTED—SITUATION BY TRAINED OR PRACtical nurse; doctor's reference; take any case. Will assist with house work. 10266.

WANTED — LADY DESIRES POSITION AS housekeeper for business people or otherwise. BROADWAY 603.

WANTED—UNIVERSITY AND NORMAL GRADUate, desires children to teach by the hour. Address F, box 41. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — NURSE WILL BRING PARALYTIC or elderly person to her home, reasonable rates; home comforts. 28044.

WANTED—BY LADY AND DAUGHTER, WITH best references, home to care for in absence of owners. 24264.

WANTED—GROUND WOMAN WITH PLEASANT home to keep house for adults employed or business woman. A good home and small salary. Address K, box 587, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—REFINED MIDDLE-AGED LADY wishes position as companion. Would consider good home more than high salary. BOYLE 2446.

WANTED — CHRISTMAS PRESENTS TO MAKE, by embroidery and crochet work. Reasonable. Reference. 74770.

WANTED—
Situations, Female.

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WANTED—SITUATION, WOMAN OVER 40, light housework, 2 or 3 adults. Moderate wages. Address H, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED INFANT'S NURSE desires position, willing to do upstairs work, best city reference. Phone WILSHIRE 3858, 72223.

WANTED—CARE OF CHILDREN BY DAY, HOUR or evening. Good references. CALL 324½S. Hill.

WANTED—BY AN EARNEST CHRISTIAN LADY, Religious work. 3961 STEPHENSON AVE.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER WISHES POSITION. Small experience, $7 week. BOYLE 398.

WANTED — SETTLED LADY WANTS HOUSEwork for two adults. 1029 EAST 20TH ST.

WANTED—COLORED WOMAN, FIRST-CLASS cook, city references. $40 PHONE 25848.

WANTED—COLORED GIRL WOULD LIKE TWO AS sist in general housework. SOUTH 6618-R.

WANTED—I DO CATERING AND SERVING, satisfaction guaranteed. PHONE 71147.

WANTED — NURSING, PRACTICAL NURSE, BEST of references. Phone BROADWAY 3625.

WANTED—DRESSMAKING IN FAMILIES. 1145 PICUFROA 53673.

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED WORKING HOUSEkeeper, a hotel or apartment. Call F5237.

WANTED—SWEDISH COOK WANTS SITUATION. Telephone 4140 or call 1750 W. 37TH ST.

WANTED—BY COOK, FIRST-CLASS SWEDISH cook. Phone A2839. MAIN 1005.

WANTED—NEAT YOUNG COLORED GIRL WANTS work in private family. BROADWAY 5098.

WANTED—
Situations, Male and Female.

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WANTED—APARTMENT-HOUSE TO CARE FOR by man and wife; man to give time mornings and evenings; wife all day; reasonable salary; satisfactory experience and reference given. Address K, box 400, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — WELL-RECOMMENDED JAPANESE couple with 6-year-old child want position in family, man chauffeur, mechanic or gardener; wife good cook or housework, small wages. TOM MIGITA, 248 East Second st., city. Phone 65718.

WANTED—YOUNG COUPLE WANT POSITION IN private family, wife upstairs and light meals, man butler and houseman, best references. Address F, box 897, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY MAN AND WIFE ON ranch, wife cook or housework, man care of garden, poultry, cow, horse, or carpentering or machinery repairing or tools. Address J, box 134, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MARRIED MAN WISHES POsition on ranch, understands alfalfa and orchard; wife cook if necessary. Address 044 MAPLE AVE. Phone Main 8569.

WANTED—COLORED COUPLE WITH FIRST-CLASS references, would like position in private family. Good chauffeur and A1 cook. A1141. MAIN 262.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE WILL TAKE charge of small apartment house; wife in charge of their apartment. Address J, box 93, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION JAPANESE COUPLE, MAN to cook, good second gardener; wife good general housework. Address F, box 897, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—JAPANESE COUPLE WANT POSItions, man as good cook, wife waitress on table and housework. Phone A3071. 223 S. HILL ST. Room M. Los Angeles.

WANTED — GARDENER AND HOUSEWORK IN country or city; can milk cows; wife is good plain cook, housework and small washing. S. HAYASHIDA, 319 Boyd st. ADOBE.

WANTED—YOUNG JAPANESE COUPLE WANTS position in private family, wife as general help; man as first-class cook. Address 1016 SAN-TEE. N. NAKANISHI.

WANTED—JAPANESE COUPLE WANTS POSITION, city or country; man first-class cook, lady waitress or general housework. FRANK FURUTA, 1500 F. Second st.

WANTED—POSITION, YOUNG COUPLE, WOMAN first-class cook; man chauffeur, gardener, useful; references. MAIN 7186.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS JAPANESE COUPLE want position cook and maid. KATO, 5201½ W. 6TH ST. Los Angeles. Home A4672.

WANTED—BY MAN AND WOMAN, FIRST-CLASS stenographers, thoroughly experienced in clerical work. A1141. MAIN 262.

WANTED—WORK ON RANCH, MAN AND WIFE, experienced, reliable, best references. Address H, box 161, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY MAN AND WIFE FIRST-CLASS, orchard or home place. Phone A2839. MAIN 1005.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED COOK AND WIFE AS helper; wage position, city or country. H. R., 2304 W. 17TH ST.

WANTED—COLORED MAN AND WIFE, APARTment-house. A1 references. PHONE 25848.

WANTED—
Work by the Day.

WANTED — A-1 LAUNDRESS WANTS BUNDLE to do at home; will go after and deliver lady's hand-made clothes, carefully done, 1744 W. WASHINGTON. 74779.

WANTED—WORK BY DAY, TAILORED OR fancy; good lines, perfect fit; will teach cutting, fitting, draping; French system. BROADWAY 2585.

WANTED — A RELIABLE WOMAN WANTS bundle washing to bring home. Will call and deliver. Prices reasonable; all work guaranteed. Phone SOUTH 5290-W.

WANTED—BY YOUNG EXPERIENCED WHITE woman, washing, ironing or cleaning, work of any kind, by the day or half-day. PHONE 10695.

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED LAUNDRESS work every Wednesday, good worker. HOME PHONE 21081.

WANTED—DAY WORK, MONDAYS AND TUESdays, first-class German laundress. PHONE 28540.

WANTED—WASHING, IRONING, HOUSE CLEANing by capable German woman. Phone HOME A9265.

WANTED—COMPETENT WOMAN WOULD LIKE day work, cooking, serving, cleaning or laundry. Will help you move. BROADWAY 4290.

WANTED—WOMAN WANTS DAY OR HALF DAY'S work or bundle work. Call SOUTH 4975-W Sunday or Monday morning.

WANTED — BY EXPERIENCED WOMAN, LACE curtains to launder at her home. SOUTH 1458-J; 25064.

WANTED—YOUNG GERMAN MAN (MARRIED,) wishes day work, polishing floors, cleaning windows, rugs, or housecleaning. PHONE 72670.

WANTED — COLORED WOMAN WANTS DAY'S work, ironing and cleaning; bundle washing to take home. Good worker. WEST 5683.

WANTED—SMALL WASHINGS TAKE HOME BY neat white woman, work neatly done. PHONE 54883.

WANTED—GOOD LAUNDRESS WANTS WORK BY the day; washing, ironing, in good families. PHONE 54885.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS SWEDISH LAUNDRESS wishes few more customers, large sunny yard; strictly hand work. 57574.

WANTED—RELIABLE LAUNDRESS WISHES DAY work; reasonable price. Phone A4054. Call mornings or evenings.

WANTED—WINDOW AND HOUSE CLEANING, by hour or day. JOSEPH GENES, Phone West 1141.

WANTED — COMPETENT LADY WOULD LIKE work by day or hour; first-class laundress. PHONE 28299.

WANTED—WOMAN WANTS DAY'S WORK TO help out where the maid has left. Phone between 11 and 12. SOUTH 37755.

WANTED—BY NEAT COLORED GIRL WORK IN afternoons, from 3 until 8, in small family. 25580, evenings.

WANTED — GERMAN WOMAN, VERY GOOD laundress, splendid house cleaner, wish day work or address H, box 226, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY GOOD COLORED LAUNDRESS, DAY work or bundles to bring home. Call VER. Mont. 5589.

WANTED—LAUNDRY OUT. ALSO TAKE HOME, rough dry or finished. 41694 evenings mornings early.

WANTED—DAY WORK WASHING, IRONING OR house cleaning, needed by worthy white woman. BROADWAY 2086.

WANTED — BY RELIABLE WHITE WOMAN laundry or cleaning. A5197.

WANTED—GIRL WISHES ANY KIND OF WORK for half of day. Phone BDWY. 2791.

WANTED—FINE LAUNDRESS WANTS WORK TO bring home or by the day. BROADWAY 5129

WANTED—WHITE WOMAN WANTS ANY KIND of day work. F1126.

WANTED — BY FIRST-CLASS COLORED LAUNdress, day work. Phone SOUTH 2153.

WANTED—DAY WORK BY WHITE WOMAN, $1.50 day. Phone SOUTH 2156M.

WANTED — LADY, WASHING, IRONING, CARE of children, evenings. Home, 31125.

WANTED—WORK BY COMPETENT GERman woman, good laundress. PHONE A5420.

WANTED—RELIABLE GERM'N WOMAN WANTS washing, ironing, housecleaning. MAIN 3683.

WANTED—EXCELLENT LAUNDRESS WISHES few more customers, large sunny yard; strictly hand work. 57574.

WANTED—RELIABLE LAUNDRESS WISHES day work; reasonable price. Phone A4054. Call mornings or evenings.

WANTED—WINDOW AND HOUSE CLEANING, by hour or day. JOSEPH GENES, Phone West 1141.

WANTED — COMPETENT LADY WOULD LIKE work by day or hour; first-class laundress. PHONE 28299.

WANTED—WOMAN WANTS DAY'S WORK TO help out where the maid has left. Phone between 11 and 12. SOUTH 37755.

WANTED—BY NEAT COLORED GIRL WORK IN afternoons, from 3 until 8, in small family. 25580, evenings.

WANTED—PARTNER TO TAKE CARE OF GROcery trade in grocery and meat market located in town of 2500. Growing trade; daily sales $50, steady sales. Don't fail to investigate this fine opportunity to secure an interest in an established paying business. No agents. Address J, box 295, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER TO TAKE HALF INTEREST in contracting and building business; shop, office building; tools to use with automobile and tools; more business than I can attend to; must be a sober, straight man, with reference. Address F. CONTRACTOR, No. 12 Cedar way, Long Beach, Cal.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH SMALL CAPITAL TO help me in putting on market a new invention; easily manufactured; unlimited demand and tremendous money-making possibilities; for interview address K, box 873, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $100 TO DEVELop small chicken ranch within city limits or will rent for my board. Advertiser has nicely furnished modern bungalow; has incubator of chickens and new chicken house; also beautiful piano. Call after Sunday, 8425 S. GRAND AVE. Second car 1st 84th place.

WANTED — ONE OF THE BEST PAYING restaurants in Los Angeles. Must be cash partner to run business while I am away, $500 required. See owner. Address L, box 542, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY OR GENTLEMAN PARTNER, latest improved automatic machine for manicure; hair grow on bald heads. Home treatment. Moneymaker. Particulars and demonstration. Box 2585, TIMES BRANCH, Pasadena.

WANTED—BUSINESS MAN WITH CAPITAL, wants steady handy man with $200 in established business where both can make good with increase. Inquire 519 WESLEY ROBERTS BLDG., 3rd and Main.

WANTED—PARTNER, MUST BE HONEST AND reliable, for an established manufacturing business. I roll to all jobbing houses and dealers, $1,000 investment required. Investigate. 2012 JULIET ST.

WANTED—PARTNER; YOU FELLOW HAVING A small manufacturing proposition of merit needing capital to amount of $5000; will tell particulars; might form partnership. Address B, box 50, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER TODAY, THEATER, PLAYing road shows, city; 50,000, $1000 cash required. Money secured. Immense profits. Inquire today HUNTSON, Sultan Turkish Baths, 6th and Hill sts.

WANTED—OPPORTUNITY FOR MIDDLE-AGED man with a few hundred dollars to join lady who can furnish home and income; fine poultry and rabbits. Twenty miles from city. Address J, box 220, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER, YOUNG MAN WITH $300 to $500 to take active half interest in a business that will pay big quick returns. Address M, box 375, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO SELL, HALF INTEREST IN MUSHroom industry, large mushroom house completed, in operation; will produce thousands of pounds in sight. You handle money. Only $750. Address L. L. R., Hermosa Beach, Cal.

WANTED—WOMAN WITH CAPITAL AND EXPEriences to manage business proposition and start poultry yard; partner of woman owning land. Will give $450 for half interest. Address J, box 1, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—HAVE RELIGIOUS FEATURE FILM, exclusive, United States, will sell fourth interest to live hustler who can take full charge. Must have ability, cash, or financing. Booked. L. Big money. Phone today only. WILSHIRE 2479.

WANTED—MAN OR PARTNER FOR GENERAL upholstering, carpets, mattress; must be all-round man, sober, German or Austrian preferred, good opportunity for right party. PARTNER, P. O., 114 Oak St., Vista, Cal.

WANTED—MAN OR WOMAN THAT HAS SOME money to help me work my gold, silver and copper mines, rich ore and a good chance for the right person. Address J, box 163, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER OR GOOD PROMOTER FURnish capital to buy modern machinery to work patented glacier ground. Can offer good investment. Address L, PAINTER, 1046 East 41st street. Phone South 7140-M.

WANTED—GENTLEMAN, $500 BUYS INTEREST manufacturing business, you have drawing account $25 weekly, and share profits. Particulars 356 S. BROADWAY, room 201.

WANTED—LADY OR GENTLEMAN PARTNER with $1000 cash to start a business, best chance for steady employment and good income. Address J, box 40. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — GENTLEMAN PARTNER FOR HALF interest in dramatic sketch, professionals only. Address H, box 873, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $5000 TO MANUfacture a railroad car puller; one man can pull two or more loaded freight cars. Address Box 414, TIMES OFFICE, Long Beach.

WANTED—PARTNER IN ESTABLISHED NURSery. Experience not necessary, but must be steady, pleasant proposition for reliable party. Address TK, box 482, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER FOR BUSINESS CHANCE office, $250; experience not necessary. Room 24, 119½ S. SPRING.

WANTED—LADY WANTS PARTNER FOR SECond-hand store, $200. Room 24, 119½ S. SPRING.

WANTED—HAVE STARTED GRAIN DEAL, need few hundred to help put it on big income basis. Want partner. Investigate this first. 927 BAAS-HEADMAN BLDG.

WANTED—LADY WITH $200 AS PARTNER IN clean, profitable business; money absolutely protected. Full particulars address F. C. BURKMAN, 118 East Third st.

WANTED—PARTNER TO BUY ½ INTEREST IN wholesale poultry business; worth $500, make cash proposition. PHONE 5901 Alvarado.

WANTED — PARTNER WITH SERVICES IN store to learn trade. Address J, box 120, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH AUTOMOBILE MIN. ter cooper ore. Address J, box 74, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A PARTNER WITH $1000 TO JOIN me in buying grocery store, positively best chance in Southern California. Address J, box 105, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — PARTNER SPECIALTY ADVERTISing business, real opportunity for five man, $6000 your up not, half interest for $1000. Address J, box 350, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER, GUARANTEE $750 PER month. Must have $300 cash. Income for life. Address K, box 545, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER PLATING CHROMATIC AC cordion for professional position on stage. ED COLSON, 4307 E. Princeton ave.

WANTED—CARPENTERING—
Painting, Paper Hanging, Tinting.

WANTED—CARPENTER WORK, ANYTHING, ANYwhere, contract or labor, first-class, all around man. PHONE BOYLE 815.

WANTED—PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, TINTING, plastering, day or contract. Prices as low as consistent with good workmanship. A. SCHAPPER, Boyle 2986.

WANTED—PAINTING, TINTING, DECORATING by two brothers, 14 years' city references. Need the work, lowest prices, guaranteed workmanship. Permanently established. WILSHIRE 5660. 55087.

WANTED—PAPERHANGER, PAINTING, TINTING man who knows his business. MAIN 6453, 32090 or WEST 2444.

WANTED — PAINTER AND PAPERHANGER wants large or small contracts. Phone HAMILTON, Home 72583—Bdwy. 5254.

WANTED—CARPENTERING—
Painting, Paper Hanging, Tinting, Kalsomining.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED CARPENTER AND builder wants work by day or contract. Will furnish all materials and build garage, $40 up; sleeping porches, $65 up. Best work and lowest prices. Nothing too large, nor too small. Call SOUTH 4121.

WANTED—FATHER AND SON NEED WORK. Tinting, paperhanging, enameling, painting, first-class work, neat and clean; low prices; best references. 22132 or MAIN 5573. Apt. 37. Let us figure it.

WANTED — TO WATERPROOF YOUR ROOF, walls or basement. Work guaranteed. Expert in charge. HOFFMAN-MARKS HARDWARE CO., 226 S. Main. Home 60040, Main 1499.

WANTED — WE DO YOUR WORK RIGHT, painting and tinting, all kinds; paper hanging and carpenter work; general repairing. Would consider part trade. CALL 414 E. 12TH.

FOR BUILDING OR ALTERATIONS SAVE money and trouble. Call LITTLE & WHITE, 2057550—Vermont 5060. Day work or contract. Plans and money furnished.

WANTED—PAINTING, DECORATING, HONEST workmanship, best materials, all tools furnished, day or contract. HOLLYWOOD, 41846—BROADWAY 604.

WANTED—PAINTER LOOKING FOR PAINTING and tinting job, will contract, reasonable price. Good references. I kill stains on ceiling. PHONE 61951.

WANTED—WORK, PAINTING, TINTING, PAperhanging, day or contract, prices, work guaranteed. Boyle 3636, 41206. FOSTER.

WANTED—PAINTING, TINTING, PAPER HANGing, lowest price for good work; interior work a specialty. HALE DECORATING CO., 6106 Monroe ave. South 1852.

WANTED—ROOMS TINTED, $1 UP. BIDS ON painting and paperhanging cheerfully given. PHONE 28256.

WANTED—ROOFS PAINTED WITH ASPHALTUM tar, tub, $10, or any quantity, 1 gallon for 50 cents a gallon. 25 gallons for $1. $2.50 per barrel. 772 SAN JULIAN. Broadway 1896.

WANTED PAPERHANGING, TINTING, PAINting, enameling, father and son, need work; references. Prices reasonable. Special prices to apartment-houses.

WANTED—WORK AT SHINGLING, DAY OR CONtract, city or country. Address H, box 56, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FOR FIRST-CLASS PAINTING, TINTing, paper hanging, prices reasonable, PHONE A9503.

WANTED—$1 ROOM UP, TINTING, PAINTING, paperhanging, guaranteed. RICHMOND PAINT CO., South 2407.

WANTED—FURNISH AND PAPER ROOMS, $4 and up; tint rooms, $2 and up; work done first-class. NELSON, Wilshire 4871.

WANTED—2 GOOD CARPENTERS BY THE DAY. Call after 5 o'clock Monday morning. 1003 SANTEE ST.

WANTED—PAINTING TINTING, PAPER HANGing, best materials, best workmanship, work guaranteed. GOODWIN, F3315, 72884, S. Hill st.

WANTED—CARPENTER WORK; SHOW ME THIS job. SOUTH 6275W

WANTED—TINTING AND PAINTING, work guaranteed. PERCY GRIFFIN. Main 5149.

WANTED—HOUSE PAINTERS AND TINTING. Phones: Main 2852. F4900. 425 WEST 7TH ST. A. B. Coomor.

WANTED—CARPENTER MUST HAVE WORK, DAY or contract; build anything, anywhere. 42861.

WANTED — PAPERHANGING AND TINTING, $2.50 per room and up; painting reasonable. Phone WILSHIRE 5859.

WANTED—PAINTING AND TINTING NEATLY done by day or contract. SOUTH 4872W.

WANTED—
Partners.

WANTED—I HAVE A GOLD MINE, NOT A pocket; this mine is running and the shaft will have a good mill on the property and air compressor and air drills. I need $1200 at once. I will give interest in the mine and drills and will secure you for the above amount. Address L, box 524, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER FOR ESTABLISHED POULtry store; $800 required. Man to handle his own money. Object, to enlarge business. Only live man who can put in full time considered. 1218 BUNKER HILL AVE. Address 886, box 508, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER ABLE TO FURNISH $1000 to $1200 in a legitimate bona fide business, capable of earning $500 to $700 per month. Investigate. Business will stand strictest investment. Proof and full investigation desired. Address H, box 91, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER TO TAKE CARE OF GROcery trade in grocery and meat market located in town of 2500. Growing trade; daily sales $50, steady sales. Don't fail to investigate this fine opportunity to secure an interest in an established paying business. No agents. Address J, box 295, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER TO TAKE HALF INTEREST in contracting and building business; shop, office building; tools to use with automobile and tools; more business than I can attend to; must be a sober, straight man, with reference. Address F. CONTRACTOR, No. 12 Cedar way, Long Beach, Cal.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH SMALL CAPITAL TO help me in putting on market a new invention; easily manufactured; unlimited demand and tremendous money-making possibilities; for interview address K, box 873, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $1000 TO DEVELop small chicken ranch within city limits or will rent for my board. Advertiser has nicely furnished modern bungalow; has incubator of chickens and new chicken house; also beautiful piano. Call after Sunday, 8425 S. GRAND AVE. Second car 1st 84th place.

WANTED — ONE OF THE BEST PAYING restaurants in Los Angeles. Must be cash partner to run business while I am away, $500 required. See owner. Address L, box 542, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY OR GENTLEMAN PARTNER, latest improved automatic machine for manicure; hair grow on bald heads. Home treatment. Moneymaker. Particulars and demonstration. Box 2585, TIMES BRANCH, Pasadena.

WANTED—BUSINESS MAN WITH CAP

Classified Liners.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE—

WANTED—REAL ESTATE—

WANTED—

WANT L. A. INCOME.

WILL ASSUME.

Antelope and Imperial Valley acreage, clear. Ten sections unimproved, but fine location and good land. Will exchange all or any part. Will assume up to 40 per cent. of its actual valuation. Come in and talk over this proposition with me. Submit what you have and I will be glad to consider your property. See me today. M. T. HILDINGER.

FLACK REALTY COMPANY,
733 South Hill street. Main 2226.

10695.

WANTED—LOT SUITABLE FOR PLATS OR cheap stores. I have a lovely, new court of 8 bungalows, income $1224 per annum, never vacant, best rental location in city, which I value at $12,000, making gross income of over 10 per cent. Will give a fair trade for vacant that I can use, up to $6000, balance mortgage at 7 per cent. Will guarantee my price right and expect you to do the same. A. V. PERKINSON, owner and builder, 412 W. Sixth st.

WANTED — TURN THAT LOT INTO INCOME; strongly organized architectural construction company, having exclusive rights to new and wonderful built-in features that will transform vacant lots, flats, apartments and hotels; wants lots; will give cash and a preferred guaranteed interest in its business. For interview with our representative address K, box 562, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—CLEAR PROPERTY TO $25,000 AND FOR SAME OFFER BRICK STORE AND APARTMENT BUILDING, RENTED, GOOD CONDITION AND LOCATION. PRICE $35,000. TAKE VACANT OR IMPROVED TO $25,000. WHERE PERSONAL ATTENTION NOT REQUIRED. DR. DENNIS CO., 226-227 SECURITY BLDG. 13463 BROADWAY 4578.

WANTED—6-ROOM BUNGALOW S. W. WILL give 5 acres in San Fernando, one block from boulevard; 2½ acres in young lemons; $3500, clear. Also ¼ acre highly improved, close in, $2500 clear. Exchange for bungalow or lot in East Los Angeles way, Garvanza, Highland Park or thousand vicinity of S. P. shops. L. E. VILLA, 408 Lissner Bldg.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE.

CITY OR BEACH HOME.

SUBURBAN 5 OR 10-ACRE HOME.

CHEAP FOOTHILL ROUGH LAND.

Offer in exchange fine close-in lot, only 1 block from Third and Broadway, west; lies high; street paved; 60x165 feet; value $18,000. See OWNER, 220 American Bank Bldg. A5056.

WANTED — BUNGALOW UP TO $5000 FOR close-in improved dairy ranch, with house, barn, milk-house, well, tank, pumping plant, $2500; clear; can include stock if desired; must be large deal; will assume small amount; also have 5 and 6-acre places, well improved, on electric car line, $1000 to $1500 per acre. See CHRISTILAW, 343 S. Hill. 15108, Main 4629.

WANTED — COUNTRY IMPROVED OR UNIMproved, near city, $25,000, clear, offer 175 feet frontage with two houses, close to car line. Highland Park, beautiful outlook, and my merchandise business in heart of shopping district, income $4000, give particulars your property first letter. Address H, box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—IMPROVED BUSINESS PROPERTY OR principal street, close in, to $18,000, for 10 acres near Anaheim, 3 blocks from electric car and boulevard. House, barn, windmill, 30 to 40 sharps water stock; $14,000, clear, answer quick. No difference.

EDWARD COTINO,
602 Haas Bldg. Main 3704.

F3738.

WANTED—ONE ACRE OR MORE IMPROVED suburban home place, or 10 or more acres unimproved land with water, near Los Angeles. Will give splendid 8-room residence valued at $6000 for property of equal value, or take part mortgage back for property of lesser value. Give price and full details first letter. Address owner, J, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CITY IMPROVED, HAVE 20 ACRES, Gardena district, improved, at $22,000; mortgage $7500. Submit. WM. KNAPP,
428 Investment Bldg.
67400. Main 7693.

WANTED—HOLLYWOOD FLAT PUILDING TO $17,500. Will give clear Long Beach flat building, $14500 and assume $3000. Can borrow $7000 on Long Beach. The Long Beach flats are in and is rented for $100 per month. Reason for trading, owner has other interests. Address H. BENNETT, A3784, 711 Grant Bldg. Main 7107.

WANTED—INCOME TO $70,000; MUST BE NEW and well located; have one of the finest stocked dairy, hog and alfalfa ranches in the state; fully improved, 160 acres alfalfa; submit, give full information, and I will do same. R. M. GALE, 610 Security Bldg.

WANTED—A 5 OR 6-ROOM MODERN BUNGAlow, west part city or Hollywood, up to $4500, will give Monrovia home and lot and a vacant lot. Total value $3250, clear, and pay cash difference. T. B. THOMPSON, 603 Story Bldg.

WANTED—CLEAR BUNGALOW IN EXCHANGE for clear 2½-acre full bearing lemon grove in Oak Knoll, Pasadena. Cash value $7500. Will take mortgage back for any difference.
UMSTEAD & ROBINSON,
O. T. Johnson Bldg.

WANTED — LOS ANGELES OR PASADENA INcome, $40,000 to $65,000; give cash equity same $10,000 to $20,000, balance clear ranch in San Gabriel Valley and Los Angeles and Pasadena property, all clear. Address C. S. L., Postoffice Box 277, PASADENA.

WANTED—MODERN BUNGALOW OR VACANT lots or lot, suitable for flats. Will give 5 acres fine land on Santa Ana line or 20 acres with good water rights in Riverside county, good soil.
THE LAND INVESTMENT CO.,
803 Tilbernian Bldg. Bdwy. 7438.

WANTED — IMMEDIATELY, MODERN RESIdence of 7 or 8-room rooms, on a large lot, valued at not over $6500. Have bungalow on a small close-in lot, value $4750, cash; mortgage $2500, will assume to $2500 only. No commission. 25016.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE MODERN 8 TO 10-room residence to $10,000, between Third and Seventh, west of Vermont, will put in $4000 equity in modern 7-room bungalow, same section and assume your larger mortgage; might add cash. Owners call at 625 VAN NUYS BLDG. Or phone F6426, Main 5025.

WANTED—HAVE CLIENT WHO WANTS 5 OR 6-room bungalow for quick cash; must be bargain. No agents. F. A. STROUP & CO. 341 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. Tel. Broadway 4087.

WANTED—ORANGE GROVE TO $20,000, OFfer attractive Hollywood or Long Beach income, will trade. WM. H. AKIN CO., 414 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED — L. A. INCOME. HAVE SEVERAL pieces of clear city property and will assume $4000 to $8000. Address H, box 264, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FOR CASH, $9000 TO $8000, NEW, two-story house on two-story street, North Willshire or Hollywood, only. Also same district, bungalow, $5000, or little less. O. E. VAN SLYKE, 916 Story Bldg. A2120. Main 7286.

WANTED—WE HAVE A CLIENT WHO WISHES to purchase 40 acres with good house in Bakersfield; part cash and moderate terms. Send full particulars. R. E. Robertson, with THOMAS D. CAMPBELL & CO., 200 Washington Bldg. Phones: 60573; Bdwy. 3903.

WANTED—CITY INCOME OR VACANT IN EXchange for ranch of 120 acres, 7 miles east from Orange, 3 miles from close to railroads and electric; cultivated, new buildings, 6 acres of lemons, fine water land, $15,000. Mortgage $2500. I. GUTHRIE, 1101 Van Nuys Bldg.

WANTED—ABSOLUTE SACRIFICE IN BUSINESS property or near-by acreage, $150,000 to $300,000.

JOHN Q. ROSCOE,
853 S. Hill st. Main 2888.

WANTED—BUNGALOW, SIX OR EIGHT ROOMS, from owner, will assume. Offer 940 acres school land, Riverside county, value $5 an acre. Give price, location, full particulars. Address H, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BUNGALOW UP TO $5000 FOR close-in improved dairy ranch, with house, barn, milk-house, well, tank, pumping plant, $2500; clear; can include stock if desired; must be large deal; will assume small amount; also have 5 and 6-acre places, well improved, on electric car line, $1000 to $1500 per acre. See CHRISTILAW, 343 S. Hill. 15108, Main 4629.

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WANTED—CITY IMPROVED, HAVE 20 ACRES, Gardena district, improved, at $22,000; mortgage $7500. Submit.

Classified Liners.

TO LET—
Unfurnished Flats.

TO LET—

WILSHIRE FLATS.
VERY FASHIONABLE.

Six rooms, with double bath, including maid's room and bath; hardwood floors throughout; kitchen practically perfect in every up-to-the-minute detail, built to its architecture and appointments. Rent $75.

811 S. New Hampshire, beautiful flat, contains living-room, dining-room, with built kitchen, with pantry, 2 bedrooms, bath and 2 bedrooms; also duplex sleeping and dressing-room and garage; first-class in almost new.

Beautiful flats with individual sleeping porches, northwest corner of Eighth and New Hampshire; living-room, dining-room, screened sleeping rooms, white tiled bathrooms in kitchen, tiled-in bath with shower, vacuum cleaning, etc. Nothing else these in all; see them. 1915 W. Eighth.

TO LET—NEW HOLLYWOOD FLATS.

ONE MONTH RENT FREE.

The living-rooms are 16x17', finished in old ivory, 2 large bedrooms, a tile bath and shower, large private porches, corner lot with lawn and flowers, private garages, easy to get in, the grounds cared for by owner.

Corner Gower and Yucca.

Mr. Hamilton will show you the buildings every day from 10 to 5. Price $42.50 to $50.

TO LET—$25 PER MONTH RENTS A COST SUNproof suite in a white mastered building. Absolutely new and clean, hardwood floors throughout. This suite consists of 2 large rooms, bath, kitchenette, gas kitchen, gas radiator, garage, water and gas paid. Located at 1127 S. Hill St. Apply at 1127 S. Hill St., or at real estate office across the street.

TO LET—NEW, NEVER OCCUPIED FOUR-ROOM cozy bungalow flats; all modern features, $22.50 per month. Garage if desired, $2.50 per month. 2026 and 2028 S. NORMANDIE. Owner, Home 58051.

TO LET—UPPER MODERN FLAT OF 7 ROOMS, unfurnished; care of lawn and water free; price $40 per month; will lease for one to four years to reputable parties. Location, 2813½ Menlo ave. Phone south 2554 or 21893. Key at 2820 Menlo ave.

TO LET—$14 PER MONTH FOR ONE OF OUR new 4-room apartments of double house at 705 Bryan st. Garage extra if desired. Close in. Key at 822 Bryan st. HUMPHREVILLE BROS. & CO., 437 Security Bldg.

TO LET—SUNNY UPPER FLAT, CLOSE IN, 5 light cheerful rooms and large kitchenette, conveniences arranged; adults only; rent $18. 1008 S. Eighth, near Figueroa. Key below or phone HAMILTON 40383 or Main 8822.

TO LET—NEW, UNFURNISHED, MODERN, 3-room flat, hardwood floors, built-in features; reasonable rent; nice neighborhood. Those not especially refined need not apply. 1116½ E. 41st st., east of Avalon car. Key at 1120 E. 41st st.

TO LET—3 ROOMS AND BATH, UPSTAIRS; $12 per month. Inquire 1704½ N. TOLUCA ST. Phone

TO LET—LARGE FOUR-ROOM, NEW, MODERN flats, upper and lower, steam heat, Pap service. Reduced rent, $25. Open daily. Corner Kingsley and Virgil.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED FLAT OF 3 ROOMS AND bath, hardwood floors, built-in features, beautiful view, disappearing bath and gas range, furnace, garage, chicken yard. Rent, $20. 1607 W. ADAMS, BONNIE BRAE. Phone 52647.

TO LET—IN HOLLYWOOD.

Five flats, all containing 22-foot living-rooms, 1 with sleeping porch, at corner of Gower and Yucca, 1 block north of the boulevard.

Key at the flats or phone Home 58051.

TO LET—SEE THESE TODAY. FOUR-ROOM MAhogany finished flats, within 10 minutes in all details of $40 per month. Open daily 2 to 4 and 8 to 9. 1009 Westmoreland, corner 10TH and KENSINGTON. Main 8655. Main 08.

TO LET—$25; ATTRACTIVE MODERN 6-ROOM flat, hardwood floors throughout, walking distance, best residence district, 1 block from car; 2 large sleeping porches, tile bath and shower, hall and stair carpeted; sleeping in shelter of trees. 1116 E. 27TH ST. 22902.

TO LET—NEW, 4-ROOM UPPER FLAT; HARDwood floors throughout; built-in features; tile bath; rent $18. Adults, cottage, 202 W. 70th st.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, $15 PER MONTH. TWO rooms and bath, front room, bath, pantry, front porch, rear porch, gas range, water paid. Apply 2918-2920 N. MAIN ST., or at real estate office across the street.

TO LET—NEW, MODERN 5-ROOM FLAT, OPEN SUNDAY; hardwood floors, sleeping porch, gas range and all modern conveniences. Apply at 1716 VINE ST. 22902.

TO LET—CLOSE-IN, ELEGANT THREE-ROOM flat, with sunny upper flats, heated, with gas range, $15. 615 GRANDVIEW, near Eighth and Valencia sts.

TO LET—HIGH GROUND, CLOSE IN, MODERN 5-room flat, hardwood floors throughout; splendid view; garden, chicken yard; neighborhood (near Owtram's paradise.) Key, 1085 EVERETT ST., Hollywood cars.

TO LET—TWO 5X-ROOM FLATS, AT 1023½ and 1025½ Maple ave., $20 each; in two flat building; $12.50 and $15 per month. GROVER & GARLAND, 1100 Washington Bldg. Main 8822.

TO LET—CHOICE 4-ROOM FLAT, HIGH GROUND, on Street Car Close to; rent $18. Apply at 837 Kellam st., between Eighth and Ninth sts. 837 KELLAM ST.

TO LET—FINE 4-ROOM FLAT, ALL MODERN conveniences, ideal location, 2825 SAN MARINO ST., between Westmoreland and Vermont. West Ninth car.

TO LET—SIX-ROOM UPPER COTTAGE FLAT, with sleeping porch and sunshine, very reasonable rent. PHONE 54468.

TO LET—CLOSE-IN NEARLY NEW FLAT, 5 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, disappearing beds, very attractive. 1118 VALENCIA, open, 823355.

TO LET—NICE, CLEAN, STRICTLY MODERN 4-room lower flat, like new; adults, $17. 961 Kensington road.

TO LET—MODERN FIVE-ROOM FLAT, 1238½ Berendo, water paid. See this and phone Main 1695, 67801.

TO LET—THE MOST ATTRACTIVE MODERN 6-room flat in Westlake section. All modern conveniences, hardwood, near 3 car lines. 1172 WESTLAKE AVE.

TO LET—5-ROOM LOWER COTTAGE FLAT, $20. 1015 E. 11th st., four blocks to car. Inquire 1016 E. 11th st.

TO LET—ELEGANT NEW MODERN FLATS, 4 room each, brick building, fine location, janitor service. ADAMS 1540 or Home 57945.

TO LET—3 ROOM LOWER FLAT, 2 BUILT-IN beds, large rooms, well kept grounds. 1038 W. 17TH. Home 59084. Inquire 1034.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL, FOUR-ROOM FLAT, choicest West Adams section. Low rental. 10767 MAIN 3807, or Sunset Glendale 11041.

TO LET—FINEST 4-ROOM FLAT, NEAR EX position Park, rent $22.50 month. Inquire mornings, 6 OLIVE.

TO LET—3 AND 5-ROOM FLATS, CLOSE in, all built-in features, every convenience, 2 and 3 car lines, rent $17.50 and $20. 1 block Chester Quarters and Ex. Key 1127 W. 23d st. Phone 23902. Owner, 1015 W. Eighth.

TO LET—SEVEN-ROOM, MODERN FURnished flat, 1 block car line. 1 block Gamble Mansion. Rent $50. 1 block Gamble Mansion. Key at 1 block Gamble Mansion.

TO LET—NEW, 5-ROOM UPPER FLAT, 1304 Albany; all built-in features, every convenience, fine view, hardwood floors, tile bath, gas range, Rent $27.50. Key next door. Inquire 1306 Albany.

TO LET—ALL NEW UPPER FLAT.

5 rooms, bath, sleeping porch, garage. In the suburbs. Inquire 1704½ N. TOLUCA ST. Phone

TO LET—LARGE FOUR-ROOM, NEW, MODERN flats, upper and lower, steam heat, Pap service. Reduced rent, $25. Open daily. Corner Kingsley and Virgil.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED FLAT OF 3 ROOMS AND bath, hardwood floors, disappearing bath and gas range, furnace, garage, chicken yard. Rent, $20. 1607 W. ADAMS, BONNIE BRAE. Phone 52647.

TO LET—IN HOLLYWOOD.

Five flats, all containing 22-foot living-rooms, 1 with sleeping porch, at corner of Gower and Yucca, 1 block north of the boulevard.

Key at the flats or phone Home 58051.

TO LET—SEE THESE TODAY. FOUR-ROOM MAhogany finished flats, within 10 minutes in all details of $40 per month. Open daily 2 to 4 and 8 to 9. 1009 Westmoreland, corner 10TH and KENSINGTON. Main 8655. Main 08.

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TO LET—NEW, 4-ROOM UPPER FLAT; HARDwood floors throughout; built-in features; tile bath; rent $18. Adults, cottage, 202 W. 70th st.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, $15 PER MONTH. TWO rooms and bath, front room, bath, pantry, front porch, rear porch, gas range, water paid. Apply at 2918-2920 N. MAIN ST., or at real estate office across the street.

TO LET—NEW, MODERN 5-ROOM FLAT, OPEN SUNDAY; hardwood floors, sleeping porch, gas range and all modern conveniences. Apply at 1716 VINE ST. 22902.

TO LET—CLOSE-IN, ELEGANT THREE-ROOM flat, with sunny upper flats, heated, with gas range, $15. 615 GRANDVIEW, near Eighth and Valencia sts.

TO LET—HIGH GROUND, CLOSE IN, MODERN 5-room flat, hardwood floors throughout; splendid view; garden, chicken yard; neighborhood (near Owtram's paradise.) Key, 1085 EVERETT ST., Hollywood cars.

TO LET—TWO 5X-ROOM FLATS, AT 1023½ and 1025½ Maple ave., $20 each; in two flat building; $12.50 and $15 per month. GROVER & GARLAND, 1100 Washington Bldg. Main 8822.

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TO LET—NICE, CLEAN, STRICTLY MODERN 4-room lower flat, like new; adults, $17. 961 Kensington road.

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TO LET—THE MOST ATTRACTIVE MODERN 6-room flat in Westlake section. All modern conveniences, hardwood, near 3 car lines. 1172 WESTLAKE AVE.

TO LET—5-ROOM LOWER COTTAGE FLAT, $20. 1015 E. 11th st., four blocks to car. Inquire 1016 E. 11th st.

TO LET—ELEGANT NEW MODERN FLATS, 4 room each, brick building, fine location, janitor service. ADAMS 1540 or Home 57945.

TO LET—3 ROOM LOWER FLAT, 2 BUILT-IN beds, large rooms, well kept grounds. 1038 W. 17TH. Home 59084. Inquire 1034.

TO LET—$18, FIVE-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, lawn, fruit, garage; owner will fix in good shape. Phone from 9 to 9 yellow car line. Call 1351 EAST 47TH ST. F2160. Broadway 782.

TO LET—CLEAN AND SUNNY 6 ROOMS UPstairs, with sleeping porch, modern, walking distance. Owner there Sundays afternoon. 10364 MAPLE AVE. Hollywood 1637.

TO LET—SEVEN-ROOM FLAT AT 1304 Albany, corner Price and Albany. Rent $30. GROVER T. GARLAND, 1102 Washington bldg. Main 8822. FWST.

TO LET—MODERN CLOSE-IN SIX-ROOM FLAT; worth $20, price $12.50 to careful adult tenants. Inquire 1704½ N. TOLUCA ST. Phone

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Classified Liners.

TO LET—
Rooms and Board.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED HOUSES.

TO LET—HOUSES, VERY LOW RATES. $8—142 North Park View street; 4 rooms; not modern; will take papering and carpentry on rent, or sell on easy terms.
$8—4116 Clayton avenue, near Commonwealth avenue; 5 rooms, not modern; Hollywood car to Hillhurst and go two blocks north. Will sell for $1200, easy terms or take lot to $600 in exchange.
$10—3423 Sabina street, near Lorena avenue; 3 rooms and bath; owner (an elderly man) occupying 2 adjoining rooms, with separate side entrance. No children. Owner will take one or two meals daily if desired and pay difference.
$12—1629 Pacific avenue, corner West Seventeenth; 4-room house and bath.
$16—1612 W. 37th st., near Denker ave.; 8-room cottage (2 rooms upstairs.) All conveniences. Will sell for $2650, on easy payments (same as rental) and take lot, or smaller property anywhere up to $1200 as first payment.
P. W. CROAKE,
508 Citizens' National Bank Bldg., 5th and Spring.
Phones: Home A1812, Main 3430.

TO LET—

HOUSES—FLATS,
BUNGALOWS—APARTMENTS,
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED,
EVERY ONE WORTH LOOKING AT.
COME DIRECT TO A RENTAL FIRM.
FIND JUST WHAT YOU WANT,
WITH LEAST TROUBLE AND DELAY.
FREE RENTAL BULLETIN, ISSUED WEEKLY.
MAP OF CITY—INFORMATION.
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
403 S. HILL. GROUND FLOOR. 403 S. HILL.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG.

TO LET—$15, $16, $18, $20 PER MONTH, with option to purchase; new bungalows of 4, 5 and 6 rooms, well built and having every modern convenience. Lawn, flowers, shade, etc. Located in a highly improved and restricted residence section and near Harbor boulevard, 4 paved thoroughfares. Use of car or horse adjoining; vacant lots if desired free of charge. These are not homes far above the usual houses offered for rent. Take Homer-and avenue cars—offered or Main street to 84th place, walk east to 225 84th place, where cars can be found. COMMONWEALTH HOME BUILDERS, owner, 213 Union Oil Bldg.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED—
UNFURNISHED
HOUSES—BUNGALOWS—FLATS.
ANYWHERE—ANY SIZE—ANY PRICE.
OVER 2000 TO SELECT FROM.
MANY BRAND NEW
THE COMBINED LISTINGS OF 60 AGENTS.
FREE GUIDE BOOK TO CITY AND SUBURBS.
BARKER BROS. BUREAU.
FREE RENTAL INFORMATION.
MAIN FLOOR, 724 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET—
BEAUTIFUL HOME, UNFURNISHED.

$50 per month, my fine 8-room, 2½-story modern home, at 2749 Raymond ave., garage, furnace, artistic interior, 4 white enameled bedrooms, F. F. McCANN, 9404 Hollywood blvd. Home phone 579015.

TO LET—$15, NEW, MODERN FIVE-ROOM BUNgalow, hardwood floors, brick mantel, bookcase, writing desk, built-in china cabinet, electric fixtures, bath, hot water, screen porch, laundry trays, screened porch, large out house; large lot, asphalt paved street; 1 block car line 2 blocks 1200. Take Hooper ave. car, get off at 48th place, W. A. KUHFUS, corner 48th Place and Compton ave.

TO LET—$30 HOME OF 6 ROOMS AND STORE room, with shed in rear for four machines. House has been newly painted and contains good condition. Located on Pico street, second lot from the southwest corner of Pico and Vermont, No. 2508 W. Pico st. Key at 2504 W. Pico st., nice location for residence or small business. Phone owner, 234 CENTRAL BLDG. 60101, Main 4825.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED HOUSES.
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
RENTAL DEPT.

10175. 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. MAIN 5045.
$75—10-room house, on Manhattan place.
$60—8-room house, Century place.
$40—5-room house, West Vernon.
$12—4-room house, North Bunker Hill.

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, BY the year, 10-room modern house, with gas furnace, 2 bathrooms, large living-room, dining-room, breakfast-room, den, kitchen, screened sleeping porch, sewing-room, double garage; lot 60x125, high ground, 15 minutes from First and Broadway. See owner, 242 N. RAMPART blvd. Phone 556222.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED AND FURNISHED HOUSES, BUNGALOWS and FLATS IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT A SPECIALTY.
Consult
LEASING AND RENTAL DEPARTMENT,
A3503. J. C. C. TATUM. Main 3503.
(Merchants' National Bank Bldg., 6th spring.

TO LET — THREE BEAUTIFUL 9-ROOM BUNgalows on 50th st., between Raymond ave. and Normandie ave.; hardwood floors, built-in effects, fine decorations, garage, make your own selection; grammar school within two blocks. Apply CHAS. TIFAL, 1337 W. 36th st., or Hillthews, 426 Washington Bldg. Main 8322.

TO LET—BEFORE RENTING ELSEWHERE SEE my beautiful 4-room bungalow. There isn't a more perfectly situated house of its size in Los Angeles. Every built-in convenience. Beautifully low. Surrounded by abundance of flowers, shade and lawns well cared for. Call 1236 W. 20TH ST. Take University-30th car.

TO LET — ELEGANT EIGHT-ROOM MODERN house, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, hardwood floors, furnace, garage. Beautiful Arlington district. Excellent transportation. Rent $35. Concessions made to reliable, permanent tenant. 2610 S. Van Ness ave.

TO LET—HOUSES, BUNGALOWS.
WILSHIRE, WESTLAKE, SOUTHWEST.
FREE RENTAL INFORMATION AND MAP OF CITY.
LET US ASSIST TO LOCATE YOU.
O. E. FARISH & CO.
352 S. Hill st. 60288

TO LET—MY MODERN 9-ROOM BUNGALOW, 4060 Walton ave., 2 blocks from Manual Arts School, to reliable steady tenant; $29.50. See my agent and get key at 4000 S. VERMONT. Phone 26850.

TO LET — SELECT WESTLAKE, 2 EXTRA choice lower, special inducement on year lease. 4 large rooms, sleeping porch, $25. Also 5 rooms, formerly $35. See these first. 2791 FRANCIS AVENUE. Apartment 1. 9th st. car.

TO LET—4, 5 AND 6-ROOM BUNGALOWS, BARgain prices and terms. Take Vermont ave. car Occidental and Franklin High School; will take Lot, Rent Agent. PYRAMID INVESTMENT CO. M. 398. 6060.

TO LET—$15, NEW, MODERN, 6-ROOM BUNgalow, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, bookcase, buffet, white kitchen, bath, hot water, gas, electric fixtures, screen porch, laundry tray, large lot, high ground. Take through Temple car, get off at 48th st. Call at 706 LUCILLE ST.

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE, HARDWOOD FLOORS, breakfast-nook, Beuton Way, 10 minutes from Hill st., $20. Sleeping porch, $18. O. PARK SMITH, 960 Haas Bldg.

TO LET—MODERN COTTAGE, WELL BUILT, comfortable for winter, good neighborhood, first class condition; gas, stove and linoleum in kitchen and bath, chicken corrals, $15 a month. Take Central ave. car or jitney on spring street. 1019 EAST 42ND ST.

TO LET—$27.50. NEW 6-ROOM BUNGALOWS, 7511 and 7515 Hampton ave., near Gardner, Hollywood. Will give six months' option to buy and apply rent on purchase price. Take Hollywood car to Gardner Junction, go south to Hampton. Key at 7509.

TO LET—NEARLY NEW 5-ROOM, GLENDALE bungalow, close to car, only $15 per month; also 5-room bungalow, in Highland Park, $15 per month, 10767. MAIN 9307, or GLENDALE 11044 Sunset.

TO LET—TOWARD THE HILLS, 3 BIG OAKS IN back yard, 4-room modern bungalow, strictly up-to-date; splendid location; opposite Sycamore Grove, near Griffin ave., 5c fare, $18, water included. EMIL FIRTH, 346 Broadway, 60167. Main 2542.

TO LET — SPLENDID 6-ROOM HOUSE, 1251 Double Brae; key next door; look at tile house first.
O. E. FARISH & CO.,
Main 2888. 352 S. Hill st. 60288.

TO LET—REDUCED $5 MONTHLY, NICE 6-room cottage, No. 2588 West Pico st., near Vermont; best section for small business, large yard, lot, also store, $6 monthly. Owner, phone MAIN 1559.

TO LET—WESTLAKE PARK, 638 S. ALVARADO street, nine-room house with finely equipped plumbing and heating for rooming and boarding house, school, millinery, dressmaking, laundry house. PHONE 569176.

TO LET—NEW 5-ROOM HOUSE AT 1985 LOVElace avenue with garage and garden, near Polly High School, for $20 per month. Key at 1979 Lovelace avenue. Inquire of Mrs. Anderson at N. TREOSTI, 108 Court street. Main 5971.

TO LET—FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, BATH, PANtry, large lot, fruit trees, garage for 2 cars and other furniture, $17; without, $15; walking distance all schools in northwest. 963 N. VIRGIL ave.

TO LET — BETWEEN WESTLAKE PARK AND Bimini. Attractive bungalow with sleeping porch and garage. Take Hollywood car to 6th and get off at Hoover st. Walk north one block. 117 ROBINSON ST.

TO LET—SNAP, 5-ROOM HOUSE, $50. Just off Wilshire boulevard, See Rental Department,
A3303. BARTLETT-HOLLAND CO. Main 3303.
636 Merchants' National Bank Bldg., 6th spring.

TO LET—48, WATER PAID, CLOSE IN BUNGAlow of two rooms, bath and kitchenette, on lot 50 feet, paved street; gas, electric light, gas, electricity, near school. Echo Park car, cor. 1700 BAXTER ST. Wilshire 5443.

TO LET—FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW, $20 SOUTH end avenue near Jefferson. Rent $20, or pay $50 down and $20 per month and own it. Price only $2800. A3795. 222 LAUGHLIN BLDG. Main 6792.

TO LET—MODERN FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, LOcated 1 block from Jefferson street on Arlington, Hardwood floors in every room, floor furnace, it is new, clean and modern. Call 1258 W. 23RD ST. $20 month.

TO LET—$20, ACT QUICKLY, 5-ROOM MODern bungalow, like new, hardwood floors, good garage, 20 minutes from Hill street, 10c fare; car at Wilshire 5909.

TO LET—8-ROOM HOUSE; MOST WONDERFUL view in Los Angeles; 20 minutes to all points; 5 bedrooms; thoroughly modern; $30 to permanent tenants; worth $50; near Elysian Park, 12 minutes from business center, red car. Call 1569 Sunset blvd. CAMP.

TO LET — 5-ROOM COTTAGE, WITH GARAGE, 417 W. 42nd st. $23 per month. Apply superintendent HARDWOOD LUMBER CO., 2014 E. 15th. Main 1516—10516.

TO LET—181 S. DILLON, 6-ROOM BUNGALOW with hardwood floors; beautiful home; fine neighborhood; $40 month; less without garage. Owner, McCULLY, Broadway 734. At 154 N. Olive st.

TO LET—HOUSE, GARAGE, NEAR EXPOSITION Park, University Southern California, $18 month. Call 841 W. 27TH ST.

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, HIGHland Park district, near school and cars, few blocks from the new Franklin High School, fine corner lot, high ground, $12.50 month, water paid. Phone OWNER, 38069.

TO LET—ONE-THIRD ACRE OF LAND, 5-ROOM house, barn, chicken house, fruit, vegetables and chickens, 15 minutes from Broadway. Right party can obtain favorable lease. H. C. ARNOLD, 1106 Trust Building. Phone Main 8222, 229.

TO LET—IN HOPE STREET COURT, 3-ROOM bungalow with every convenience, 3 minutes' walk from Broadway. 129 SOUTH HOPE ST.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED MODERN 4-ROOM house on South Chicago street, ½ block from Firestone factory and commission street car line. $18. Water paid. Boyle 3680. Call 2209 ROGER ST.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN HOUSE LARGE GARage, lawn and yard half in cement and fruit trees. Cement cellar. $21. Call after Sunday, 1428 S. 30TH ST., near Budlong.

TO LET—SMALL, TWO-ROOM BUNGALOW, JUST completed, with cement sleeping porch, bathroom, kitchen and disappearing bed in living-room. PHONE East 2004.

TO LET—NEW STORY AND A HALF SWISS chalet, 4-room bungalows in Newberry Court, at 4111 South Park, $14 per month and up. SOUTH PARK 29291.

TO LET—$25, TWO-STORY HOUSE, SEVEN rooms, garage, high large lot, for chickens or garden, near West 11th car line. 975 SERRANO AVE. Hollywood car, 1 block.

TO LET—NICE UP-TO-DATE 7-ROOM BUNGAlow, hardwood floors with breakfast-room, 1606 West 24th st. Key next door. OWNER, 256 West 47th place. South 1244W.

TO LET—ONE-HALF NEW FOUR-ROOM DOUBLE bungalow and garage. 5006 INSTITUTE ST. $25, also Western ave. car to end of line, two blocks north.

TO LET—7-ROOM HOUSE, 552 S. SAN PEDRO, $16 per month; responsible party with references. Apply SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA WRECKING CO., 572 S. San Pedro.

TO LET—HALF OF NEW BUNGALOW, 4 ROOMS, all modern conveniences, disappearing bed; very close in; $14, water paid. Stephenson av. car, 990 HOLLENBECK TERRACE.

TO LET—NEW 5-ROOM HOUSE, OFF WASHington, refinished, good as new, laundry tub, hot water, linoleum, garage, $20. 1735 REID STREET.

TO LET—STRICTLY MODERN 5-ROOM HOUSE in restricted neighborhood. All conveniences, built in effects, reasonable rent. 20 minutes from town. Call agent, VERMONT 961.

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE, NEAR 11TH AND Union, good condition, clean, suitable for rooming rooms. Reasonable rent. WEST 2855.

TO LET—(UNFURNISHED) A1 MODERN 8-ROOM residence with sleeping porch, $35. Furnished, $45. Home 60741, Sunset South 6966 and 720. 659. lease.

TO LET—NEW FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, 10 MINutes from business modern, $25. With public garage privilege. 1621 GLENDALE AVE. Glendale car to berkeley st.

TO LET—$15, WORTH $20. MODERN BUNGAlow flat, 4 rooms, high ground, near Pico. F. M. RUNKLE. West 559. 71275.

TO LET — 2-ROOM HOUSE IN REAR, CLEAN and cosy, $7 per month, water paid. 2423½ s. Hope st.

TO LET—MODERN BUNGALOW, NEWLY FINished throughout; large yard and garden; rent $20; water paid. Alexandria ave. Church street, one block west. MOORE. 1029 HILL DRIVE.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, NEAR Main and Manchester; rent $12. 1119 HAAS PLACE. A1045—Broadway 4175.

TO LET—FINE, 2-STORY MODERN 8-ROOM, $22.50 per month. 685 E. 47TH. Wilshire 2788. Main 8285.

TO LET—CLOSE-IN 7-ROOM HOUSE, 924 LINcoln. $22.50; 5842 South Flower, $18. Phone MR. MARINE, Main 831, 43871.

TO LET—SIX-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, BOYLE Heights, $14; water free. Ten minutes from Third and Broadway. East Fourth st. car. 340 S. MATHEWS ST.

TO LET—MODERN SIX-ROOM HOUSE, LARGE rooms, good location. South 4549W. 1527 E. 48TH ST. Rent $15.75, water paid.

TO LET—SEVEN-ROOM RESIDENCE, NEAR WEST Adams car, furnace, hardwood floors, modern conveniences, at 2816 HALLDALE.

TO LET—IN HIGHLAND PARK, MODERN SIX-room house with garage, water paid, place taken care of. Auvie 2064, WEST AVE. 57.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, GARage, bath, electricity, 2 stationary tubs. $18. 3704 WALL ST.

TO LET—RESIDENCE, 2811 GRAMERCY PLACE, 10 rooms, 3 baths, large garage, moderate rent. Phone OWNER, Garvanza 976.

TO LET—NINE LARGE ROOMS RESIDENCE, Furnace, garage. 1231 Crenshaw. Key at 1247 CRENSHAW BLVD. Owner.

TO LET—
Unfurnished Houses.

TO LET—5-ROOM 2-STORY HOUSE, ALL MODern, 1310 CONNECTICUT. Rent $34 Byrne Bldg., 6th spring.

TO LET—$15, WATER PAID, REAR COTTAGE, 5 rooms and bath, hot water, gas, electricity; 1 block car line. 1160 EAST ADAMS ST.

TO LET—4-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, EXcellent condition, $12. 1852 S. Hope st. Key next door.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED MODERN FIVE-ROOM house, 5 FLOWER ST. $16. Owner next door.

TO LET—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, RANGE, WATER paid, 1 block car, 1 block school. 1128 W. VERNON. Phone South 1310.

TO LET—5-ROOM RESIDENCE, WILL MAKE lease to parties without children. PEACOCK ST.

TO LET—ROOMS, $8 TO $14; BUNGALOW $11.50; near Exposition Park.

TO LET—PLEASANT ROOM, SOUTH HOPE ST., EAST WALKING distance, three-room cottage, $15 per month; also 4-room cottage next south.

TO LET—STILL ROOM AND BOARD, 1 OR 2 gentlemen; 5-room bungalow, 1 block car.

TO LET—MODERN BUNGALOW, 5 ROOMS, sleeping porch, garage, $24. 5 HARVARD BLVD., corner Fargo.

TO LET—ROOMS AND 2½ ACRES, ON BOX TREE, 1 block Monrovia car; new school. WEST 2744.

TO LET—NEAR WEST ADAMS.
10-room brick residence, large grounds, with garage and servants' quarters.
$75 per month.
1119 HAAS BLDG. Home phone 21433—Broadway 4175.

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE, PARTLY FURnished, $19, or 5 rooms, $14. Gas, bath, electricity, sewer connected. 1435—Broadway 6115. 5 roses, lawn, clean lot, high ground. 85c blocks from Westlake Park. 315 NORTH ALVARADO ST. Temple street car.

TO LET—WASHINGTON HEIGHTS, NORTHWEST, four-room cottage, disappearing beds, east front, near school, close-in, just decorated, thoroughly clean. Rent $15. Bollywood car, 1 block. 1129 ST. ANDREWS PL. Apply daily, 53049. Wilshire 2080. MISS LEWIS.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL MODERN EIGHT-ROOM home; wonderful view; large grounds; near city school, 5c book fare. Owner, Hollywood car to Vermont Heights station. $30 house for $18.

TO LET—HOUSE, NEARLY NEW, DOUBLE; FIVE beautiful modern rooms each; splendid neighborhood, best cars. 3824 MAIPLE. $17.

TO LET—9-ROOM BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW, hardwood floors, large rooms, closets, storeroom, gas, electricity, lawn, flowers; select neighborhood; reasonable. Call 2966 LA SALLE. Phone 21296.

TO LET—ON CAR LINE, 4-ROOM PLASTERED house, bath, gas, electricity, lot 57x150, vegetables, lawn, flowers, trees; 4-room California house in rear, gas and electricity, high and healthful; rent $20 per month. 2826 BROOKLYN AVE. Call Main 4901.

TO LET—5-ROOM UNFURNISHED RESIDENCE at 1943 Arlington. Large garage, everything in good condition. $35 month.

TO LET—PRETTY 7-ROOM HOME, BEST LOcation on Alvarado st., near Pico. 54407. $27.50.

TO LET—4-ROOM HOUSE, BATH; HOT AND cold water. $14. Call at MRS. MANGAN'S, 1021 East 28th street.

TO LET—837 E. 22ND ST., 5-ROOM MODERN house, hardwood floors, garage, barn, $18, water paid.

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE, 100 S. ALEXANDRIA ave. Phone Wilshire 1270. MRS. KAHNLE.

TO LET—HOUSE, $18; 6 ROOMS, 2 SLEEPING porches; close in; high, good location. 1747 KANE ST.

TO LET—¼ OF NEW, MODERN, DOUBLE BUNgalow, 4 rooms, furnace, bed, white kitchen and bath. VERMONT 5161.

TO LET—NEW MODERN FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW and garage, 1200 W. 51ST PLACE. See owner at 1051 W. 46TH ST.

TO LET—THREE-ROOM HOUSE, LOT 50x337, $7 month. Will take part rent in painting and paper hanging. A. H. McMANN, 2772 Doane st.

TO LET—CHEAP, 4-ROOM HOUSE, 807 W. 42ND st., $10.50 per month, close to Grand ave. car line.

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE, WITH GARAGE, only $20 a month, water paid. 1817 W. 12TH ST. Telephone 59497.

TO LET—MODERN SIX-ROOM COTTAGE, FURnace, garage. 4456 TOWNE AVE. Call Holly 1034.

TO LET—5-ROOM, NEAR MANUAL Arts, water paid. 9 rooms, furnished. 1 block car. Key at tenant at 2502 EAST 1ST ST.

TO LET—POPE-ROOM MODERN SUNNY bungalow, splendid location. Call 29743.

TO LET—ROOM 818, WATER PAID. 727 ELLENDALE. Key next door, N. BENTON WAY, $20. Address 411 S. Magnolia, Monrovia.

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW AT 810 N. BENTON WAY, $20. Address 411 S. Magnolia, Monrovia.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED HOME, 5 ROOMS AND bath, linoleum on kitchen and bath, water free. Adults. Rent $23. 236 W. 27TH ST.

TO LET — NEW 6-ROOM BUNGALOW WITH garage, $25; 5-room bungalow, $16. OWNER, 1462 SUNSET BLVD.

TO LET—NEW 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, 2 BEDrooms and breakfast-room, northwest, close in. F. M. RUNKLE. West 559. 71275.

TO LET—8-ROOM HOUSE, 135 E. AVENUE 41. $30.00.

TO LET—
Unfurnished Houses.

TO LET—IT COSTS NO MORE TO LIVE IN A nice, new, clean modern house. See these, in the Manual Arts High School district:
4208 Western, 6 rooms, $22.50.
4228 Western, 8 rooms, $32.50. Furnace.
4187 La Salle, 6 rooms, $30. Furnace.
Choicest location in Southwest.
University (Dalton car to 42nd Place.
COMMONWEALTH HOME BUILDERS, OWNERS,
212 Union Oil Bldg.
10653. Main 5861.

TO LET—1202 INGLO ST., PICO HEIGHTS, 20 minutes' ride from Broadway and seventh st. Fine corner cottage, 3 rooms and bath, in A1 condition. Large, light rooms, rent only $20 to responsible tenant. Worth $25. OWNER, 302 Central Bldg., sixth and Main sts. Main 7859. 72150.

TO LET—IF BEAUTIFUL LARGE HOME OF 14 rooms, on St. Andrews place, hardwood floors, basement, furnace, garage for 3 machines, large lot; splendid location for rooming house, private school or conservatory. To good tenant will make low rent of $50. W. J. Fabling, HARRY H. CULVER CO., No. 202 Hollingsworth Bldg. 60923. Main 8045.

TO LET—$12, 3-ROOM NEAR BUNGALOW, sleeping porch, choice location in bungalow district. Holmes disappearing beds, hardwood floors, built-in bookcase, pressed brick fireplace, gas Rote, everything cosy for 2 or 3 adults. 1338 W. 41ST ST.

TO LET—NEW, NIFTY AND BEST ARRANGED bungalows, hardwood floors, gas heat, radiator, built-in dresser, bed, ironing board, breakfast table, etc., only $17 and $18 per month. ALTA VISTA COURT, 1078 W. 36th st. Phone Vermont 1709.

TO LET—
6-room bungalow, 364 W. 52nd.....$20
5-room, 1170 E. 47th place.....$12
5-room, 5215 San Pedro.....$12
E. H. ISBERTSON & CO.,
Main 1580. 310 American Bank Bldg.

TO LET—VERY NICE 5-ROOM HOUSE, CLOSE in, with furnace and conveniences; on exceptionally large lot; 175x35; with large barn, rent very reasonable to desirable tenant; will give 6 months' option to buy. T. H. BROWN, on the premises, 1014 W. 16th st. 57805.

TO LET—
HOUSES, BUNGALOWS.
WILSHIRE, WESTLAKE, SOUTHWEST.
FREE RENTAL INFORMATION AND MAP OF CITY.
LET US ASSIST TO LOCATE YOU.
O. E. FARISH & CO.
352 S. Hill st. 60288

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TO LET — SPLENDID 6-ROOM HOUSE, 1251 Double Brae; key next door; look at tile house first.
O. E. FARISH & CO.,
Main 2888. 352 S. Hill st. 60288.

A9198. Main 7164.

TO LET—COMFORTABLE SIX-ROOM HOUSE AT University (Dalton car to 42nd Place.
COMMONWEALTH HOME BUILDERS, OWNERS,
212 Union Oil Bldg.
10653. Main 5861.

TO LET—1202 INGLO ST., PICO HEIGHTS, 20 minutes' ride from Broadway and seventh st. Fine corner cottage, 3 rooms and bath, in A1 condition. Large, light rooms, rent only $20 to responsible tenant. Worth $25. OWNER, 302 Central Bldg., sixth and Main sts. Main 7859. 72150.

TO LET—BUNGALOW, 7 ROOMS, NEAR MANUAL Art High School, choicest location, strictly modern, all built-in features, hardwood floors, gas stove and radiators. $30. 1333 W. 41ST ST.

TO LET — $6.00, THREE ROOMS, SCREEN porch, water, gas in, large lot, fenced, 47th block, near Michigan, 5 short blocks from car. BOYLE 2970.

TO LET—ELEGANT 4-ROOM STRICTLY MODern bungalow, hardwood floors, disappearing beds, all built-in effects, very reasonable. 6926 DENKER AVE. University and West 39th st. cor. Phone Vermont 77.

TO LET—VERY DESIRABLE MODERN COTTAGE, adjacent park; two beds, built-in features, all conveniences, heater, yard, shed, $15. garage $1.50. 425 E. 49TH ST. south 04106.

TO LET—$12, 3112 HUMBOLDT ST., NEAR Avenue 31, east side, 5-room house and bath, excellent condition, good inclosed yard and small front lawn. Key next door.

TO LET — 4-ROOM FLAT AND ONE SIDE OF double bungalow, everything modern, high ground, low rent, garage. Key 950 S. HOBART BLVD. West 3542.

TO LET—WALKING DISTANCE, PRETTY, MODern 5-room cottage, partly furnished, $15. 432 VICTOR. Temple car, out 5 minutes, off at Victor.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL NEW AND MODERN 4-room bungalow, with garage, 703 Wilcox, near Hollywood, only $15, with lease. Main 6442. 308 LISSNER BLDG.

TO LET—CORNER INGRAHAM AND LUCAS, 10-room modern house, with separate house and bath for servants; all in spotless condition. 52428.

TO LET—ONLY $10, REAL NICE COSY NEW 3-room upper and lower flat, close in; also double house, $7.50 a side; 821 INVESTMENT BLDG. Main 8085. Office open Sunday.

TO LET—FINE 11-ROOM HOUSE. UNFURnished, lovely sleeping porch, garage, excellent location. 2728 KENWOOD AVE. West Adams car. $45 month.

TO LET—TAKE WEST ADAMS OR VERMONT ave. car and look at the best bargain in 7-room strictly modern furnished house. 1437 WEST 25TH STREET.

TO LET—2890 W. 51ST ST. SIX-ROOM BUNgalow in first-class condition; garage, furnace; everything up-to-date. Open from 12 to 4 today. After today phone WILSHIRE 2290.

TO LET—$7.50 PER MONTH, 4-ROOM HOUSE, large lot, fruit trees, chickens, etc. Rent $75. quarter block from Watts car line. 1750 E. 41ST STREET.

TO LET—NICE 6-ROOM HOUSE, HAS GARAGE and nice yard, worth $20, price to careful adult tenants, $10. 141 W. 91ST ST. Phone Vermont 2361.

TO LET—FINE 10-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, large yard, excellent location, good residential district, 1½ blocks west of Figueroa. 650 W. 27TH ST. Rent $25. Call Main 7301.

TO LET—AT BEVERLY HILLS, LOVELY HOME of 8 rooms, with beautiful grounds, garage, tennis courts, etc. House newly decorated. Phone 569143. 303 RODEO DRIVE, Beverly.

TO LET—12-ROOM HOUSE AT 1020 BROOKLYN ave., arranged so will rent 2 flats, $30 each water paid. KING & WARNER, 711 Trust & Savings Bldg. 8th st. 10547. Main 8500.

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, ALL conveniences, near cars, southwest, $16; another, $20; either worth $25. R. D. LIST, 1021 Central Bldg. 8th st. 07858.

TO LET—CLOSE-IN 5-ROOM COTTAGE WITH all conveniences, new garage, large lot, rented $14.50, now $11.50. 1583 EAST 22ND ST., near Hooper avenue. WEST 3111.

TO LET — 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, EXCELLENT condition, large yard, lawn, flowers, gas range, linoleum in kitchen and bath; near car line. 816 E. 24TH ST. Phone Vermont 2075.

TO LET—$12, NEW HOUSE, 4 ROOMS, BATH, in beds, 1826, laundry tubs, hot water, 1 block Mission road, opposite County Hospital; 15 minutes by P. E. car. Phone BOYLE 118.

TO LET — TWO 6-ROOM MODERN HOUSES and bath, $20 and $25. 1900 and 1906 Bonsallo Avenue. $17.50. Key at 1154 WEST 24TH. INGTON.

TO LET—COTTAGE, 5 ROOMS AND BATH, 929 W. 4th st. Also flat. 1576 West Pico, 5 rooms and bath. Call H. BRAUN, 900 Glendale avenue. Phone Home 60708.

TO LET—4-ROOM, CLEAN, FRESHLY PAINTED, cottage, in rear, grounds cared for by gardener. Rent $12, water paid. Adults only. 1400 E. VERMONT ave.

TO LET — HIGHLAND PARK, UNFURNISHED, modern bungalow, 5 rooms, high ground, fine view, cement garage. $28. Phone GARVANZA 958.

TO LET—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, 1040 W. 54TH st., large rooms, clean and modern, water free. W. M. KNAPP, 428 Investment Bldg. 07400. Main 7938.

TO LET — MODERN, 8 ROOMS, SLEEPING porch, 2 baths, garage and 2 vacant lots, on block Grand ave. car. BROADWAY 544. 60626.

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE, SPLENDID CONDItion, chicken yard, lawn, flowers, fruit. Owner, 1246 June st. Hollywood. Inquire 1249 JUNE ST. Phone 72853. 2011.

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, FINE condition, garage, front drive. Key 877 WEST 47TH ST. Vermont 2.

TO LET—NEW FURNISHED ROOM HOUSE, $18, WATER paid; garage, good location. 2127 ELLENDALE. Key one door south.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, SLEEPING porch, 611 Bamhart corner Wilshire. Furnished or unfurnished. PHONE 52585.

TO LET—$25, 7-ROOM HOUSE, 4 BEDROOMS, splendid condition, garage. 1143 W. 25TH ST. near Vermont.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED BUNGALOW, 4 ROOMS, sleeping porch, modern, beautiful location, $15a range and refrigerator furnished. 351133.

TO LET—BETWEEN GRAND AND FIGUEROA ST. 400 West 30th, five-room cottage, small barn, $15. 5573846.

TO LET—FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW, ALL MODern, 1158 South Oxford, in rear, only $12 per month. Water paid. Call 64036.

TO LET—NEW, FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW, $12; AND one 5-room, $15; near Echo Park. Fine condition. Apply at No. 430 BELMONT AVE.

TO LET—TO COLORED PEOPLE, 5-ROOM MODern cottage, 1254 E. 41ST ST. Rent $11. POTTER, F2386. Broadway 2697.

TO LET—SACRIFICE, EXCEPTIONALLY COSY 6-room bungalow, hardwood floors, only $16. 909 E. 50TH. Broadway 1162.

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, 1750 N. BERENDO PLACE. East Hollywood. 5-room cottage, 1159 E. 28TH ST. STREET.

TO LET—MODERN 8-ROOM HOUSE, SLEEPING porch, block from Washington car line. Call 1726 ORCHID. Home 557508. Inquire adjacent on Crenshaw boulevard, near Pico. $75 per month. PHONE 74052.

TO LET—$25, PRETTY BUNGALOW, 5 ROOMS, den, clean, newly tinted. Nice street, ½ block South Pasadena car line. 148 ROSELAWN PLACE.

TO LET—FURNISHED, $60, VERY NICE MODern 6-room bungalow, 5 rooms, fine condition, 275 E. 24-ST. near Hooper avenue.

TO LET—FURNISHED, 7-ROOM BUNGALOW furnace, gas range, Budd heater, garage. 260 S. GRAMERCY PLACE. Year's lease.

TO LET—4-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE, GAS, bath, water paid, $13. 242 ROSEMONT AVE. Temple car.

TO LET—CUTE, NEW, STRICTLY MODERN 4-room doll bungalow, reasonable, adults, 218 W. 47TH PLACE.

TO LET—VERY ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED 4-room bungalow in Eagle Rock, ½ block from car line; price $16. 51610; BROADWAY 5364.

TO LET—FURNISHED BUNGALOW, 5 ROOMS and bath, water paid. Lawn cared for, $30. 1706 S. HOOVER.

TO LET—NEWLY FINISHED, TO PRIVATE FAMILY, clean, attractive, 11-room home, 2 baths, piano, tennis, 941 S. BEACON ST.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED COLONIAL home, dining-room and sleeping porch, furnace, piano, 264 S. HARVARD BLVD. Phone 568432.

TO LET—NICE HOME, 7 ROOMS, LINEN, SILver, garage, $45. 1069 N. ST. ANDREWS PL. South Hollywood.

TO LET — ATTRACTIVE HOME, 7 ROOMS, sleeping porch, nicely furnished, piano, 2 bedrooms, furnaces, garage. F. M. RUNKLE, W12275. West 559.

TO LET—NINE-ROOM HOUSE, WELL FURnished, including piano. Call at 1004 SUNSET BLVD. Or Phone Wilshire 3702, real estate office.

TO LET—WEST ADAMS DISTRICT, CLEAN, well furnished 5-room bungalow, $30 or $27.50 by year. 2171 W. 20TH ST. West 2778.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED LOWER DUPLEX house, 5 rooms, bath, 4 bed rms. Pico Heights, with garage. $27.50. Phone early morning. Inquire

Classified Liners.

TO LET— Furnished Houses.

TO LET—

HOUSES—FLATS,
BUNGALOWS—APARTMENTS,
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.
EVERY ONE WORTH LOOKING AT.
COME DIRECT TO A RENTAL FIRM.
FIND JUST WHAT YOU WANT
WITH LEAST TROUBLE AND DELAY.
OUR RENTAL BULLETIN ISSUED WEEKLY.
MAP OF CITY, INFORMATION.
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
403 S. HILL—GROUND FLOOR—403 S. HILL.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG.

TO LET—ONLY $18, REASONABLE AT $25. Will rent my pretty new 4-room bungalow to genuine tenant. Has hardwood floors, fireplace, built-in bookcases, and other elegant improvements; living-room has beautiful tapestry furniture; bathroom white enamel finish and furnished throughout with white enamel; has bath and kitchen. 1659 WEST 36TH PLACE. Take Vermont 3rd West 35th street car.

TO LET— R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY, RENTALS. We have the houses to supply your needs. 614-616 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG. 6th&17, Sixth at Spring. Bdwy. 978.

TO LET—2207 SOUTH GRAND AVENUE, WELL furnished 7-room house; piano; garage, for 6 months, possibly longer. Call or Phone between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. SOUTH 1180.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 6-ROOM bungalow, high ground, magnificent view and fine location; 2 blocks car; Wesley, fruit, one block; only 15 minutes out, on any Hollywood car; 4 adults, one child preferred; no dogs or children; $25; less to party who will keep up grounds. Call Sunday.

TO LET—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED BUNGALOW, 6 rooms and sleeping porches, sewing machine, $1300 player piano, leather furniture in living room, absolutely no better-located home; will, for short time, sell at great sacrifice. $350. Reference please. PUTTER, A2300, Broadway 607.

TO LET—EXCLUSIVE PRIVATE HOME OF 8 rooms; finest hardwood finish, furnace and fireplaces, garage; select location, elegantly furnished, with oriental rugs, mahogany, fine tables, etc.; will rent to select, responsible family; $125 per month. See OWNER, 1295 Third street. Take Sunset car to Carondelet, Carondelet & Glendale Park Line, to Lucas Avenue; 946 WESTMORELAND AVE.

TO LET—FOUR-ROOM REAR BUNGALOW NICELY furnished. Rent reasonable. Adults only. Take Maple avenue car to Pedro car. $14. Water included. 419 EAST 42ND ST.

TO LET—8-ROOM, NICELY FURNISHED, UP-to-date bungalow, modern in all respects; furnished or unfurnished; 10c fare; 20 minutes to all; near ring front and back yard; for more particulars call 1557 W. 35TH ST.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED BUNGALOW, 6 rooms and sleeping porch; fine air, well drained; 10c fare; 20 minutes to all. 1719 NEW ENGLAND. Washington car.

TO LET—COMPLETELY-FURNISHED 5-ROOM bungalow and sleeping porch; fine air, well drained; 10c fare; 20 minutes to all. 1719 NEW ENGLAND. Washington car.

TO LET—THIS FINE CLASS AND ARRANGEMENT of these new bungalows; fireplace, lawn and flowers; Hollywood car. 1726 IVAR AVE., Hollywood 3218.

TO LET—WEST HOLLYWOOD, 8-ROOM HOUSE, furnished or unfurnished, garage, furnace, all modern conveniences; large lawn; on hill; fine view. Phone 57493. 2050 EL CERRITO PLACE.

TO LET—ELEGANT WELL FURNISHED BUNGALOW, at Glendale, new and modern, never been rented; all rooms, sleeping porch, garage, $25 to good tenant. 1407 W. THIRD ST. Telephone 1407.

TO LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED BUNGALOW; hardwood floors, hot water, garage, Main and Seventh car. 928 W. 30TH ST. Call Monday.

TO LET—WILSHIRE HOME, 8 LARGE ROOMS, sunparlor, sleeping porch, tile bath, furnace, glassinclosed breakfast room; 2 NIGHTIES and WESTMORELAND.

TO LET—WILSHIRE HOME, 8 LARGE ROOMS, 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, tile bath, furnace, glass-inclosed breakfast room; 2 NIGHTIES and WESTMORELAND.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 6-ROOM bungalow, high ground, magnificent view and fine location; 2 blocks car; Wesley, fruit, one block; only 15 minute out, on any Hollywood car; 4 adults, one child preferred; no dogs or children; $25; less to party who will keep up grounds. Call Sunday.

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TO LET—PRETTILY FURNISHED 5-ROOM BUNgalow; close to Echo Park, 20 minutes from Broadway; 10c fare; sewing machine, etc.; worth $250; rent $20 to permanent tenant. Call at 1126 SAN JULIAN ST.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 5-ROOM bungalow and sleeping porch; fine air, well drained; 10c fare; 20 minutes to all. 1719 NEW ENGLAND. Washington car.

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TO LET—WILSHIRE HOME, 8 LARGE ROOMS, 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, tile bath, furnace, glass-inclosed breakfast room; 2 NIGHTIES and WESTMORELAND.

TO LET—146 S. OXFORD, TWO-STORY MODern home, completely furnished; 9 rooms and large sleeping porch; rent reasonable. Inquire 146 S. OXFORD.

TO LET—IN WESTLAKE, 7-ROOM FURNISHED flat; hardwood floors, tile bath, fireplace, piano, china, automatic heater, very sunny. 737 CARONDELET, corner W. Eighth.

TO LET—FURNISHED BUNGALOW OF 2 ROOMS, with kitchen and bath; $15 per month; includes water and care of lawn. Apply 905 N. NORMANDIE, Phone Hollywood 477.

TO LET—WILSHIRE DISTRICT, FURNISHED 8-room house, piano, leather furniture in living room, absolutely no better-located home; will, for short time, sell at great sacrifice. $350. Reference please. PUTTER, A2300, Broadway 607.

TO LET—EXCLUSIVE PRIVATE HOME OF 8 rooms; finest hardwood finish, furnace and fireplaces, garage; select location, elegantly furnished, with oriental rugs, mahogany, fine tables, etc.; will rent to select, responsible family; $125 per month. See OWNER, 1295 Third street. Take Sunset car to Carondelet, Carondelet & Glendale Park Line, to Lucas Avenue; 946 WESTMORELAND AVE.

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TO LET—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED BUNGALOW, 6 rooms and sleeping porches, sewing machine, $1300 player

Classified Liners.

THINGS ON WHEELS— All Sorts.

Automobiles.

EARLE C. ANTHONY, INC., USED CAR LIST. ANTHONY SERVICE GIVES A NEW MEANING TO A MUCH-ABUSED WORD.

Anthony Service is a contract as definite and binding upon us as the agreement under which we sell the car itself. There are no indefinite promises, nothing that we could repudiate if we wanted to.

When you buy a car from us, you are given a book of service coupons, varying in number according to the price of the car, and good for a stated length of time. During the period that these coupons are in force we accept them as payment for service labor on your car. They are good, not only at our shops, but at any of our numerous service stations that we have established throughout California, and at our retail branch in Ventura.

This means that for the first few months after you buy your car you can bring it to us, and free of charge, obtain inspection and adjustments. This regular inspection is of the utmost importance in keeping your car in trim, and may be the means of saving you many dollars that neglect frequently costs the motor car owner.

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Honest representation when we sell you a used car, and real and definite service afterward; that is the Anthony way of selling used cars.

The following list contains a more detailed description of the various cars we have on hand at present. Any one of our salesmen will be glad to give you the price and further details about any of the cars.

Packard Twin Six.	Reo Sixes.
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Pierce-Arrow.	Buick.
Locomobile.	Studebaker.
Winton.	Mitchell.
Mercedes.	American.
Cadillac.	Overland.
Lozier.	Chalmers.
Hudson.	Maxwell.
Oldsmobile.	Apperson.
Stearns-Knight.	Jackson Eight.
National.	Franklin.
Oakland.	Cole.
White.	Pathfinder.

Open Sunday, 9 to 1.

EARLE C. ANTHONY, INC.,

USED CAR DEPARTMENT,

1010 SOUTH HOPE.

MAIN 6060. HOME 60406.

TWELVE HIGH CLASS USED CARS

GUARANTEE AND SERVICE WITH EACH CAR.

1. 1915 Chalmers "Master" Six, splendid condition $800.00
2. 1915 Studebaker "Four," repainted, tonneau 600.00
3. 1915 Studebaker "Four," overhauled by us 650.00
4. 1915 Dodge Touring car, run 8000 miles 600.00
5. 1914 Studebaker Touring car, repainted, like new 425.00
6. 1914 Henderson, wire wheels, electric starter 495.00
7. 1912 Stutz Touring car, an unusually good buy 500.00
8. 1912 Case Touring car, repainted 425.00
9. Mitchell "Little Six," repainted 275.00
10. Ford Touring car, electric starter 300.00
11. 1914 Rambler, electric starter 395.00
12. American "Scout" Roadster, repainted 315.00

Open Evenings and Sunday for Your Convenience.

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SAXON MOTOR SALES COMPANY,

USED CAR DEPARTMENT

(The place to go for good used cars)

12TH AND OLIVE STS.

60317. Bdwy. 148.

NATIONAL 40—1914 4-PASS.—$850.

If you are looking for a car that combines class, quality, power and speed, and is priced 25 per cent. under the market, here is your car. Finished a special gray with new top to match. Terms.

DON LEE,

TWELFTH AND MAIN. Main 8763.

MARMON 32, 5-PASSENGER.

Best buy on the market. Owner has spent $1000 overhauling, new paint, one-man top, plate glass rear and sides, new tires. Price will surprise you.

A. G. FAULKNER & CO.,

Main 3927. Bdwy. 4007

On and after Oct. 10, 17th and Figueroa.

FOR SALE—ONE 1915, SIX-CYLINDER STUDEbaker in excellent condition, $650. One Ford Touring car, good mechanical condition, $125. Cutout, foot throttle and shock absorbers, in A1 condition, $225. One 1915 and 1916 Ford Touring car in good mechanical condition, $250 each. FORD AGENCY, Glendale, Broadway and Kenwood. Phone Glendale 2972.

PIERCE-ARROW, SEVEN-PASSENGER.

Newly painted, new tires, Victoria top and dust-shroud. Here's one at.....$275.00

1915 "6" Guaranteed to be "real class." Painted and trimmed to order. Just about the classiest car in town.....$675.00

1915 "32" THINK OF IT! A Marmon with starter, lights, good tires, for.....$650.00

AN AUTOMOBILE

that has proven its merit is worth owning, and surely reaches you on the right side of the dollar when you buy a car that has proven itself the greatest value you can invest in. I wish a machine for my own use. I'm willing to pay a fair price for it, but I believe the car I purchase should be one of the best. I want one that is easily handled, economical to operate, dependable, electricity, street work, and pleasure driving. I am interested in the car which has not only all of these features, but which has behind it a guarantee from the largest automobile concern of light cars in the world.

I need, 7 passenger, ready to be sold, and I will not care what it cost, if it has the right kind of service. Total cost $1000.

I need 5 passenger, model 917, red and white wire wheels, looks a beauty. Total cost $850.

I need, 5 passenger, model 71, my attractive popular little car. Total cost $675.

I need, "The Famous Model 30"—I am told it is the best car ever produced. Total cost $1000.

I need, model 61, 30 horse-power, the car that Maxwell was ever claimed it was. Total cost $1000.

I need 5 passenger with special coat and small outfit at $650.

I need a car for advertising, we have a lot of Overland destined.

SPECIAL BARGAINS.

Four, 5-passenger, a dandy little car, overhauled and painted, make.....$250.00

PAYMENT DOWN, BALANCE TERMS.

1225 S. OLIVE ST.,

MAIN 8787.

OVERLAND CO. OF CALIFORNIA,

USED CAR DEPARTMENT.

THINGS ON WHEELS— All Sorts.

Automobiles.

FOR SALE—

We have a few exceptional bargains in Used Cars. They are all in good shape and worth buying.

SIMPLEX—1912—Five passenger.

SIMPLEX—1912—Limousine.

KISSELKAR—Five passenger—Cheap.

HAYNES—1914—Five passenger.

HUDSON—Six cylinder—Five passenger.

MITCHELL—Five passenger—Cheap.

WALTER M. BROWN COMPANY,

412-14 W. Pico st.

DODGE TOURING CAR, PRACTICALLY NEW, IN elegant condition. You can buy it at a very substantial reduction.

Pierce-Arrow "little six" 5-passenger car, full equipment, including starter and electric lights. Looks and runs like a new car. Has had little use.

Stutz 4-passenger "Bulldog," 1915 model. The biggest bargain we ever had.

1916 Buick little six touring car. Driven just enough to get the motor working smoothly. Price $1100 below the market value.

NEIKWENDER BROS.,

Main 3927. 1140 S. Olive st. F2315.

TIRES—

CHEAP.
CHEAP.
CHEAP.

We are overstocked with tires taken off wrecked cars. Some are nearly new. Hundreds to choose from. Ford sizes by the dozen, $3 to $5; other sizes $3 to $8, while they last. This is your chance if you need now or will need one soon. Get it now while getting's good. Tubes, $1 each.

AUTO WRECKERS,

1450 Central ave.

FOR SALE — ELECTRICALLY LIGHTED AND started seven-passenger late 1915 Studebaker at $1500. This is an exceptional opportunity as it is very seldom that you are able to buy any kind of a car with electric starter, generator, demountable rims, etc., for less than $1000 more. So when you can buy such a standard car as a Studebaker at this figure, it is bound to be a bargain and only due to an exceptional circumstance. This car belongs to a private owner. Inquire 1139 S. Olive st. Phones 60895; Main 2459. Ask for MR. GILDNER.

1914 CADILLAC 7-PASSENGER—

The best four-cylinder car ever built. You cannot duplicate this value in a new car under $1200.

We have one that has had a special paint job, equipped with new top, has been thoroughly overhauled and carries the Don Lee guarantee.

Our price will surprise you. Reasonable terms.

DON LEE,

TWELFTH AND MAIN. Main 8763.

FOR SALE—

1913 BUICK, 5-PASS.

Light, economical little car, in excellent condition, with self-starter, $325. $100 down, $25 monthly.

See Mr. Gaffney,

LORD MOTOR CAR CO.,

11th and Hope sts.

Main 5470. 10845.

FOR SALE—

1916 Ford 5-passenger car. If you want a new Ford or a late model that will save you money don't miss this. This car has been overhauled and is a car we are glad to guarantee. Cash or easy terms.

ROBT. S. SHRADER CO.,

2023 S. Main st.

Main 3351, F2143.

FOR SALE—

1915 MAXWELL, 5-PASS.

Electric starter and lights, overhauled, newly painted, new seat covers and top, $385, $100 down, $25 monthly.

See Mr. Gaffney,

LORD MOTOR CAR CO.,

11th and Hope sts.

Main 5470. 10845.

AUBURN ROADSTER—

Late model, electrically started and lighted, electric horn, 6-cylinder, Bosch magneto; leather top, disc front, extra tire and tube, a dandy car, used privately, and looks like new; conditions necessitate sacrifice; must sell at once, price $650 cash only, absolutely worth $750.

ARTHUR BOYCE, 1053 E. Colorado blvd. Eagle Rock City. Write box 175, B.F.D. No. 1, L. A.

FOR SALE—

1916 Ford, 5-pass. This car is in fine shape, has considerable extra equipment, good tires and absolutely new. Car has had best of care. A dandy buy for cash or can arrange terms.

CAR SALE MONTE VISTA ST., or phone Garvanza 170.

DON'T HESITATE.

EVERYBODY'S BUYING.

FORDS, NEW STYLE, FOR EASY PAYMENTS.

You can afford a Ford. You can't afford to be without a Ford. Business or pleasure. Buy a Ford now. Place your order by telephone. Ford delivery for a Ford. A3964. MR. WOOD will also show latest Ford Sunday or evenings. Residence, 2108 Cambria st. Garvanza 2108.

FOR SALE—FORD CHASSIS, JUST BEING OVERhauled, all new tires and a very special bargain; will make terms if you may desire. Come and see this and watch it being put together. 1909 SOUTH MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—FORD ROADSTER, SELF-STARTER, shock absorbers, etc. A perfect car; has just been overhauled completely and is absolutely guaranteed. Will take terms of $150 down and $25 per month. 1909 SOUTH MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—FORD TOURING CAR. A VERY late model, cowl dash, all good tires; has shock absorbers and other extras. Will make very low terms in the car and it is backed by iron-clad guarantee. 1909 SOUTH MAIN. South 8675, 26946.

FOR SALE—FORD TOURING CAR, 1915, JUST overhauled; guaranteed for 90 days, $75 down, and $25 per month. 727 WEST SEVENTH. F24946.

WANTED — LIGHT CAR, MUST BE IN GOOD condition, will trade selected olive nursery stock, Mission variety. 319 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG. Phone A5434.

TOURIST WILL SELL BRAND NEW WINTON 6; sacrifice, cash, installments or mortgage; positively no trades entertained. WELLS, 502 Broadbury Bldg. A1185.

CHALMERS MASTER 6, 7-PASS., AN ELEGANT high-class car, used but little, like new, is giving away price, 961 S. OLIVE. Bdwy. 5410.

FOR SALE—MOLINE KNIGHT DEMONSTRATOR. This car fully guaranteed and an exceptional bargain. 1262 S. FLOWER. 21432. Broadway 6196.

WANTED—MODERN AUTOMOBILE, GIVE NICE lot, bungalow, or mortgage; may add cash. Phone 52001 or VERMONT 29051, mornings and evenings.

1915 CHANDLER, 5-PASSENGER, BEST LIGHT six on the market, $700 taken. $100 down, $25 terms for part. H. A. KLINE, 257 Beaudry. Main 6547.

MY 1916 SCRIPPS-BOOTH ROADSTER, USED 3 months, perfect condition, one of the classiest cars in town, $650. C. C. SHAFER, Oviatt Hotel.

VULCANIZERS—DO NOT THROW YOUR LEAKY sectional air bags away. We can stop leaks, nominal cost, trebles their service. MAIN 6579. 1014 W. SECOND ST.

GOING EAST; MUST SELL NEAT CYCLE CAR, 2-passenger, electric light, top, side curtains, etc. Just overhauled. Call immediately. M. GRUBER, 123 Ashland ave., Ocean Park. Home 6386.

FOR SALE—1917 FORD, 1 GET DELIVERY OF touring car this week, must go East at once, who wants it? Address L, box 413, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—1913 FORD TOURING 4N FINE OF condition, before you buy a used car that has been half worn out, see one that has been run less than 12,000 miles. See WINFIELD, 1054 S. OLIVE ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT AUTOMOBILE, HAVE cash and clear lot, nothing under 1913. Owner, Address L, box 446, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—WILL TRADE FOR CLEAR LOT OR smaller car, six-cylinder Maxwell 7-passenger, smoothest, powerful running machine today; had very little usage; paid $2400. 590656.

FOR SALE — ONE FORD, STRAIGHT DASH, roadster body, in good condition, has Ford windshields, radiators, fenders, tanks of all sizes. We have one large tool box, $2.50. 106 E. 12TH.

FOR SALE—1916 METZ ROADSTER, CHEAP for cash. Some Sunday. This is a bargain. G. G. POWERS, 5428 S. Figueroa. Vermont 2918.

WANTED—TO BUY FROM PRIVATE PARTY, late good automobile. Prefer high-grade car. Write description and price to 535 CYPRESS AVE., or telephone East 856. HARRY M. JONES.

FOR SALE—1915, 7-PASSENGER STUDEBAKER 6, run 13,000 miles. Shows best of care; extra tire, $650, $225 cash, balance terms. CALL 25448.

FOR SALE—FORD 1916 TOURING, IN FINE shape, also 1915 Ford touring, in good condition, cash or terms. 1070 W. 24TH ST. West 353. Home 72438.

FOR SALE—ONE 6-CYLINDER VELIE TOURing car, $375; A-1 condition. GLENN L. PHILLIPS AUTO WORKS, 448 S. Figueroa. A5883.

FORD TOURING CAR SACRIFICE, WILL TAKE good motorcycle as first payment, balance terms. PEOPLE'S AUTO MARKET, 11th and Main.

LOOK! $120, TWO-PASSENGER REGAL ROADster, in swell condition, electric lights. Will demonstrate anywhere. SOUTH 496934. 160 E. 39TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—FURNITURE OF 5-room flat that can not be duplicated for $600. Rent $21. For auto or what. Address box 160, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BUICK ROADSTER, SELF-STARTER and electric lights, engine recently overhauled and in perfect condition, tires good for 5000 miles, beauty; $475. Phone 20068. 1219 S. GRAND.

1916 DODGE TOURING CAR. I HAVE THIS left on my hands and have no use for it, but need money badly. Will take $575. PHONE F7542, ask for Mrs. Thomas's car.

FOR SALE—STUDEBAKER, 5-CYL., 7-PASS., fine shape, little used. Make us an offer. GREER-ROBBINS CO., 961 S. Olive. Bdwy. 5410.

WANTED—A FEW MORE LIGHT ROADSTERS and touring cars. We need them badly. Spot cash or sell for you minus storage and commission. PETERSON'S, 1422 S. Main.

WANTED—FORD CHASSIS. MOTOR MUST BE perfect. Will give pair 700-pound mules, part payment. 157 S. AVENUE 18, North Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR 7-PASSENGER TOURING car or 7-passenger limousine, copper stock in a proven district. PHONE Main 6256.

FOR SALE—STUDEBAKER LAUNDRY, TOP, DEliver y auto, $175; swap if taken at once. KIRCHNER, 130 N. Main st.

STRIPPED CARS THAT ARE UP TO THE MINute and good. See them. Will paint any color you wish. 961 S. OLIVE. Bdwy. 5410.

BUY A "PETERSON USED CAR" AND AVOID being stung. Overhaulet in our own shop and sold on honor by "The Auto Shop with a Conscience." PETERSON'S, 1422 S. Main.

IF YOU HAVE A FIRST MORTGAGE AND ARE in the market for an automobile we will furnish you with a car and pay a cash difference.

Main 3351, F2143.

A BARGAIN; MY HUDSON 33, 5-PASSENGER, torpedo body, touring car, in fine shape, see owner mornings, at HOTEL SOUTHLAND, Arbol and Flower.

FOR SALE—PIERCE-ARROW, 7-PASSENGER, 48; looks excellent and runs perfectly; to be sold at very low figure, investigate before buying. PICO at FIGUEROA, 10873. Main 5988.

FIRESTONE TIRES, LOT AT WHOLESALE prices. 35x4½ 36x4½, 37x5, 32x3½. VANDERPOOL'S, 1044 S. Main.

$400—BRISCO LIGHT TOURING, ALMOST NEW, electric starter and lights, one-man top, perfect condition; must sell at once. 1353 W. 35TH PLACE.

$175 CASH, $200 TERMS, WORTH $450. THIS three-speed roadster. Some chap will get 40 miles per gallon. Worth $300. PETERSON'S, 1422 S. Main.

FOR SALE—HIGH-GRADE TOURING CARS AND roadsters, taken on deal; must sell this week. Address K, box 565, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$195, FORD TOURING CAR. BEST buy in town. Don't miss it. Call at 1327 NEWTON ST., city.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE TO $1000. WILL GIVE acreage near Delano, value $3500. Long time on balance. Address H, box 286, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A GOOD SEVEN-PASSENGER CAR in first-class condition. Must sell on account of sickness. 2048 DAYTON AVE.

HUDSON SIX-CYLINDER TOURING; HAS SEAT covers, etc.; just looks right; liberal terms. 432 WEST PICO STREET.

1913 CADILLAC, FIRST-CLASS CONDITION, FOR sale cheap for cash. See MR. EMERY, 659 S. Burlington st.

WINTON SIX, JUST FROM FACTORY, CLASSIEST thing in town; will sell at sacrifice. Address L, box 418, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — 1913 FORD TOURING CAR, IN fine shape, $175. Phone 25351, SOUTH 427.

FOR SALE—OVERLAND 1915 "80" TOURING car. Like new, cheap, cash or terms. Will take older model in on trade. F03888, 1140 S. HOPE.

FOR SALE—OVERLAND 5-PASSENGER, REPAINTED and in A1 shape, electric lights and starter. If you are looking for a bargain see this car Sunday at 1447 W. 24TH STREET.

WANTED — TO EXCHANGE 12-PASSENGER touring car or roadster. Will consider good Ford, six W 61-T or ST. Vermont 1297.

FOR SALE—1916 DODGE TOURING CAR, IN excellent condition, for $850, cash only. Apply owner, 1026 GOLDEN GATE AVE., Home phone 26950. Take any Hollywood car.

WILL SWAP PAINTING OR TINTING FOR small auto. PHONE A9503.

THINGS ON WHEELS— All Sorts.

Automobiles.

USED CARS TAKEN IN EXCHANGE FOR NEW Winton cars.

Good dependable bargains at very low prices. Excellent terms.

Five specials that must be sold this week.

1916 Winton 7-passenger, absolute first-class condition. Will guarantee one of the finest cars in the city.

1914 Winton 7-passenger, just repainted, beautiful wine maroon, excellent condition throughout. Will guarantee. Price very attractive.

1913 Marmon 4-30, 5-passenger. Just repainted. A sure snap. $560.

1912 Loco 48, 7-passenger. Splendid condition. Just repainted ..... $700.

1914 six-cylinder Pilot, 7-passenger, electric lights and starter. Good, dependable car for any kind of work. ....$700.

THE WINTON COMPANY,

1225 S. Flower St.

Open Sunday 9-2.

PIPHER BROS. & AUSTIN.

1150-1156 S. Main st.

F5963. Broadway 1512

METZ—

1—1917 Metz touring demonstrator, less run than 1000 miles $500
1—Ford, panel delivery body ..... $ 60
1—Ford, open delivery body with top... $ 50
1—1916 Metz touring, less run but 2,500 miles, a bargain $450
1—1914 Metz roadster, overhauled and repainted $250
1—1914 Saxon, excellent condition $150

Cash or terms

METZ CO., 118 W. Pico St.

W. H. COOK— Cloverleaf, 4-pass. roadster. USED CARS.
1916 Buick, Little 6, touring.
1916 Dodge, touring.
1916 Buick, Baby, roadster.
1916 Saxon 6, touring.
1915 Hupmobile, 5-passenger.
1915 Chevrolet, roadster.
1914 Hupmobile 32, touring.
1914 Regal, touring.
1913 Buick 6, roadster.
1912 Little 6 Mitchell, touring.
Open Sunday. Liberal terms. Will trade for other cars.

W. H. COOK, 1006 S. Olive.

NOTICE—

We still have a few used cars on hand—Fords, Buick, Cadillac 4-cylinder roadster, Kisselkar roadster, Studebaker 6, self-starter, Chalmers 36, self-starter, Maxwell, etc., sold on daily 5-passenger, 5-passenger Reo the Fifth, and many others.

Running boards and wheels for trailers.

3½-Ton Truck Bargains.

We buy, sell and exchange.

Autos and trucks for all makes.

1131 S. Los Angeles st.

1134 San Julian st.

AUTO SUPPLY AND WRECKING PLACE.

$100 BUYS GOOD LIGHT WEIGHT CAR. RUNabout motor; $325 buys good 7-passenger Locomobile, fine condition. Both easy terms. Car on autos, 2 per cent. per month.

PHONE 41100.

WILL BUY MY BEAUTIFUL 1915, 6-CYLINder, 6-passenger automobile, in perfect shape and all new tires by week or month, to responsible party; wife can drive. 1816½ ROOSEVELT AVE., or call 72315.

FIRST-HAND USED CARS — OVERLANDS, 1915 and 1913; Buicks, 5-passenger and 1915 roadster; Garford, convertible Cadillac and one Ford. Cash or terms. 920 W. SECOND ST.

FOR SALE—RACEABOUT WITH SPLITDORF magneto, fast as they come, in fine condition, $150 cash or $165 easy payments. This is some bargain. Open Sunday.

SHRADER'S,

1-2-3-4 S. Main st.

WANTED—

We pay the highest cash prices for your old cars. Call, phone or write,

AUTO EXHIBIT AND SUPPLY CO.,

1130 S. Main st.

FOR SALE — LOZIER, LIMOUSINE, IN EXCELlent condition, has only been run 6500 miles; this car belonged to a private party, and was purchased by us on a new automobile; this is a high-grade car and we will sell at a big sacrifice. See this car today sure. LOCOMOBILE CO., Pico at Figueroa. F0873 or Main 5098.

HAVE CONTRACT ON RESPONSIBLE PARTY FOR $1150, will buy or lease, or part, or nearly clear. Address K, box 597, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FORD 1913 TOURING CAR, LOTS of extras, tires good, mechanically, good and worth the price; can sell it for cash or terms.

THE SPENCER KENNELLY FORD AGENCY.

Authorized.

2920 South Vermont. 23350. West 1729.

$100 CASH AND $25 PER MONTH, WILL BUY my 1915 Hupp 4-door Chalmers "30" in first-class condition. Beautifully finished in Brewster green and white wheels, tires all good; price $975. 1816½ ROOSEVELT AVE., or phone 72315.

CADILLAC EIGHT— —EIGHT CADILLAC.

Seven-passenger. Car better than average. Step in and see this one.

JOHN T. DYE,

524 W. Pico.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE CLASSIEST STRIPPED cars in the city, newly painted, electric lights, good tires and mechanically perfect. 40 H. P. motor. Price $1250. 4114½ S. CUMMINGS ST. Phone Boyle 1258.

WANTED—GOOD LIGHT CAR, SIX-CYLINDER preferred, for $3000, southwest bungalow, subject $1500 mortgage, 5 years, rented at $15 per month, or will give around $250 in cash and good lot, "southwest, with small mortgage. ENGEN, 234 Bradbury Bldg. 64636.

FOR SALE—1916 FACTORY BUILT OAKLAND speedster, car as it leaves factory, absolutely first-class mechanically and otherwise, will demonstrate anywhere, need money, sell for less than $450. 10467 or BROADWAY 6750. Ask for room 422.

WANTED—I HAVE TWO FINE MINING CLAIMS in good district that I wish to trade for good automobile; will be open for inspection one quarter or half section of fine valley land. Address S., 215 S. GRAND AVE., or Phone Bdwy. 5841.

REMARKABLE LITTLE 6-CYLINDER, 5-PASSENger car for sale at $725. Gasoline mileage of this car guaranteed to be over 22 miles to the gallon. This is a 1916 car. Quick action necessary. Car at 715 S. HOPE. Sunday, Monday at 1037 S. OLIVE.

1916 OAKLAND 38—

Light 5-passenger, fully equipped and in excellent condition. Original price $1175, now $775, on liberal terms.

HAWLEY KING & CO.,

1075-8 Olive.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY 5-PASSENGER TOURING car, new paint and top, in A-1 condition, cost $2000, price $750; want diamonds, mortgages, first deed or clear lot. Mr. Frederick' car. PEOPLES' AUTO MARKET, Corner 11th and Main sts.

BUICK 25-C, 1915, ELEGANT SHAPE, CANNOT be told from new; some curls and with the money if you want a snap. GREER-ROBBINS CO., 961 S. Olive. Bdwy. 5410.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—FORD COMMERcial runabout body with detachable back seat for 3 or rumble seat for one. Phone GARVANZA 170.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOT, GOOD STOCK or cash; want piano, library table, reading lamp and leather couch. WEST 2770.

$300—1913 STUDEBAKER 30, REGULAR ROADster, runs quiet as sewing machine, completely overhauled, fine tires, demountable rims. You'll like it. PETERSON'S, 1422 S. Main.

1914 ——— FIVE-PASSENGER REO IN PERFECT shape, new top and paint, good tires; big snap. See this before buying at 742 S. OLIVE ST. F5784 Main 6470.

FOR SALE—OVERLAND, 5-PASSENGER, GOOD condition; a bargain, $275.

LYNN C. BUXTON,

210 W. Pico st.

1915 CHALMERS 6-48. THIS IS AN EXCEPtional buy. If you are in the market for a good late-model 7-pass. car you will appreciate this. 961 S. OLIVE. Bdwy. 5410.

THINGS ON WHEELS— All Sorts.

Automobiles.

NOTICE—

KNOW DON LEE

FOR REAL VALUES.

Compare these prices with those of any other ad in this paper, then come and see how really good values we are offering you.

PIERCE 6-48	— 1911 7-PASS. —	$850
OAKLAND SIX	— 1915 7-PASS. —	$750
JACKSON 40	— 1914 5-PASS. —	$450
FRANKLIN SIX	— 1912 4-PASS. —	$400
OVERLAND 80	— 1913 5-PASS. —	$225

These are only a few of our buys. Terms arranged to suit you.

DON LEE,

60339. TWELFTH AND MAIN. Main 8763.

FOR SALE—

We have in stock a complete line of parts for the following cars:

Studdard-Dayton
Simplex
Stutz
Studebaker
Stevens.

AUTO EXHIBIT AND SUPPLY CO.,

1130 S. Main st.

INFORMATION

of interest to Ford buyers
Regarding
Time of delivery,
Terms,
Cash deposits,
Monthly payments,
Allowance on used cars,
Insurance, etc.
PHONE 54401.
Today or evenings.

FOR SALE—STUDEBAKER 6, 1915 MODEL 7-passenger, electric lights, electric starter, new tires, mechanically perfect. Price $800. 520 WEST AVE. 58. Garvanza 207.

1916 MAXWELL TOURING CAR, ELECTRIC lights, self-starter, 4 new tires, looks like new, fully equipped; $500, $150 down, balance easy terms. PHONE 590625.

HOWARD AUTO CO.—

THE PLACE TO BUY TRUCKS.

We have several 1916 Little Six second-hand Buick Roadsters and Touring Cars, ranging in price from $575 to $950.

Also a 1913 six-cylinder Pierce-Arrow with two bodies, a Roadster and 5-passenger touring, for $1200.

Call and see what we have to offer in second-hand Roadsters, Touring Trucks and light delivery cars.

Open Sunday from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

HOWARD AUTO CO.,

1328-27 South Flower st.

1916	HUDSON "6-40"	1916.
1915	Studebaker, 6-cyl.	1915.
1916	Chevrolet, 5-pass.	1916.
1915	Buick, 5-pass.	1915.
1915	Buick 40, 4-pass.	1915.

Racer Buick 40, 4-pass.

JOHN T. DYE,

524 W. Pico.

AUTO PARTS CHEAP.

We tear 'em up and sell the pieces. Engines and all parts, transmissions, rear ends, wheels, axles, springs; in fact, all parts of most autos at prices that save you big money. Cash for autos, wrecked or running. AUTO SALVAGE CO., 1042 S. Main.

MICHAELS & GORE, AUTO WRECKERS,

1042 South L. A. st.

See this before selling your car. Buick roadster for sale, fully equipped, A-1 condition, 6 four-door bodies, bargain prices; touring and delivery bodies, wheels, carburetors, lamps, used tires, tubes and accessories. All kinds of parts. Open Sundays.

WANTED—GOOD AUTOMOBILE WILL GIVE house of 4 rooms on lot 50x120, being 461 Clifton st., two blocks north of Avenue 28 and Griffin. Price $1250. Mortgage $500, 2½ years, 8 per cent. Inspect property and make no definite proposition, giving full description. Address L, box 587, TIMES BRANCH

WANTED—POSITION BY YOUNG STENOGRApher, ambitious to learn and qualify for good position later; starting salary not so important as getting the experience. Address L, box 513, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TO LET—IN MODERN HOME, TWO NICE, NEW, ly furnished housekeeping rooms, $12; also single housekeeping rooms. One unfurnished, $5. Parlor (piano,) verandas. Phone WEST 6810. Call Monday, 841 W. 27TH, near Grand ave. car.

FOR EXCHANGE—FURNITURE, MUSICAL INstruments, piano or violin lessons; want bird or parakeet, millinery, dressmaking, tailoring or what? Call 841 S. BROADWAY. Phones Main 1958 or A9270.

FOR SALE—

Ford 5-cab body $15
Ford 1913 touring body $15
Ford racer body $30

1315 S. MAIN ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—

Classy Overland Speedster, 30-h.p., run a little over 2000 miles; A1 condition; very attractive; will consider clear lot or auto. Owner will be on hand to see party call at 705 GRANT BLDG. Phone A5653.

REAL BARGAIN! FIVE-PASSENGER, ELECTRIC lights and starter, demountable rims, with extra and tire; fine condition; tires all good; 1914 model; cost $1500. "A car you can be proud of"; $475 cash, $550 terms. Private owner. PHONE 25443.

FOR SALE—37 GUYS MY FAMILY KISSELCAR for sale, 1915 Roadster, fine tires and paint. Cannot be appreciated until seen. Will demonstrate Sunday. 2907 THOMPSON ST.

CADILLAC DELIVERY CAR, CLOSED BODY, fine condition. Would make excellent delivery car. Mechanically perfect, in order, top and tires in good condition. Price ridiculously low.

A. G. FAULKNER CO.,

Main 3927. Bdwy. 4007.

On and after Oct. 10, 17th and Figueroa.

FOR SALE—

Runabout starter and generator, Delco starter, Gray & Davis dynamo and light, Bosch magneto, magnetos, parts for all makes of autos at lowest prices.

AUTO SUPPLY AND WRECKING PLACE.

1131-33-35 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE — KEEP DRY, FORD COUPELET, electric starter, owner, or for sale, battery, shock absorbers, Master carburetor, speedometer, clock, foot throttle, Yale switch lock, electric horn, nine size wheels, all good tires, four other tires, just the thing for a lady or doctor for the city reason.

Owner's quick sale, 3 months. Open Sunday, 1-2-3-4 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—

1913 BUICK RUNABOUT.

Fully equipped and in good condition, $275, $75 down, $25 monthly. See Mr. Gaffney.

LORD MOTOR CAR CO.,

11th and Hope sts.

Main 5470. 10845.

PACKARD 30 PHAETON—$800.

Car has just been overhauled and repainted and is guaranteed by Don Lee. Reasonable terms.

DON LEE,

TWELFTH AND MAIN. Main 8763.

FOR SALE—FORD TOURING CAR TAKEN IN trade for ——— in A1 condition, has new carbon radiator, good tires all around, engine overhauled. Bargain. Cash or terms.

THE SPENCER KENNELLY FORD AGENCY.

Authorized.

2920 South Vermont. 23350. West 1729.

FOR SALE — LOZIER, 7-PASSENGER, THIS CAR has seen very little service and in excellent condition, fully equipped, self-starter, just repainted; looks like new; taken down as a new Locomobile; see this car today sure, as it will go sold at a great sacrifice. LOCOMOBILE CO., Pico at Figueroa. 10873 or Main 5098.

ATTENTION, MR. BUYER. WE HAVE A LINE of used cars that are actually the best in the city. We only take in good late-model cars and they are put in the best of condition. If you are looking for a used car that is equal to new, don't fail to see our stock. Will be more than pleased to show you. GREER-ROBBINS CO., Used Car Dept., 961 So. Olive. Bdwy. 5410.

FOR SALE—

1916 MAXWELL, 5-PASS.

Electric starter and lights, in excellent condition, $500, $150 down, $35 monthly. See Mr. Gaffney.

LORD MOTOR CAR CO.,

11th and Hope sts.

Main 5470. 10845.

FOR SALE—LOCOMOBILE, 4-PASSENGER, LITtle six, late model, this car has seen very little service, and will be sold at a fully fair factory guarantee for less than half the original cost. Can give terms. Don't fail to see this exceptional bargain. PICO at Figueroa.

FOR SALE—

Ford 5-passenger touring car, in good condition and looks fine; guaranteed by SHRADER. $75 down and $25 per month.

SHRADER'S,

1-2-3-4 South Main st.

WANTED—

AUTOMOBILES

About twenty cars in good condition. We are practically sold out. Now is the time to sell your car. AUTOMOBILE CLEARING HOUSE ASSOCIATION, 206 West Pico street. F29881.

ALCO TOURING CAR, IN EXCELLENT CONDITION, would make excellent delivery car. Mechanically perfect, in order, top and tires in good condition. Price ridiculously low.

A. G. FAULKNER CO.,

F5891. Bdwy. Hope.

On and after Oct. 10, 17th and Figueroa.

FOR SALE—

Runabout starter and generator, Delco starter, Gray & Davis dynamo and light, Bosch magneto, magnetos, parts for all makes of autos at lowest prices.

AUTO SUPPLY AND WRECKING PLACE.

1131 33-35 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE — KEEP DRY, FORD COUPELET, electric starter, owner, or for sale, battery, shock absorbers, Master carburetor, speedometer, clock, foot throttle, Yale switch lock, electric horn, nine size wheels, all good tires, four other tires, just the thing for a lady or doctor for the city reason.

Owner's quick sale, 3 months. Open Sunday, 1-2-3-4 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—

1913 BUICK RUNABOUT.

Fully equipped and in good condition, $275, $75 down, $25 monthly. See Mr. Gaffney.

LORD MOTOR CAR CO.,

11th and Hope sts.

Main 5470. 10845.

PACKARD 30 PHAETON—$800.

Car has just been overhauled and repainted and is guaranteed by Don Lee. Reasonable terms.

DON LEE,

TWELFTH AND MAIN. Main 8763.

FOR SALE—FORD TOURING CAR TAKEN IN trade for ——— in A1 condition, has new carbon radiator, good tires all around, engine overhauled. Bargain. Cash or terms.

THE SPENCER KENNELLY FORD AGENCY.

Authorized.

2920 South Vermont. 23350. West 1729.

FOR SALE — LOZIER, 7-PASSENGER, THIS CAR has seen very little service and in excellent condition, fully equipped, self-starter, just repainted; looks like new; taken down as a new Locomobile; see this car today sure, as it will go sold at a great sacrifice. LOCOMOBILE CO., Pico at Figueroa. 10873 or Main 5098.

NOTICE—

SPECIAL SALE.

BOSCH MAGNETOS; we have over fifty to select from, all completely overhauled and guaranteed to be in first-class condition.

DU 4	$25.00	Dual with coil.....$32.50
DR 4	30.00	Dual with trailer 37.50
D 4	35.00	Dual with coil.... 42.50

AUTO EXHIBIT AND SUPPLY CO.,

1130 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN, FIVE-PASSENGER, touring car, in first-class condition, full leather upholstery, "not a made-over car," has all new tires, Hainsworth top,

Classified Liners.

THINGS ON WHEELS— All Sorts.

Automobiles.

THE OLDSMOBILE USED CAR DEPARTMENT, 1216 S. Olive.

1914 Oldsmobile "8" Roadster $1050
1916 Oldsmobile "7" Touring car $1650
1916 Oldsmobile "4" Touring and Roadster, each

1914 Cadillac, 7-pass., extra value $800
1913 Packard, touring car, tires, lights and starter $750
1915 Franklin "six" electric starter and lights $1000
1913 Mitchell "six" electric starter and lights $500
1913 Chalmers "six" electric starter and lights $500
1914 Metz $225
1913 Metz $100

And many other cars.

OLDSMOBILE USED CAR DEPARTMENT, 1216 S. Olive st.

MY 1917 SERBIE STUDEBAKER (6-40.) Run 2000 miles, cost $2050; must have some cash immediately; equipped with electric starter, electric lights, Jiffy-Jacks, demountable rims, extra front cover and 2 dissapearing center seats, full set of tools and skid chains. This car has had the best of care and will stand a guarantee and demonstrate. Price $1700. Phone OWNER, 28126. 1200 W. 6TH PLACE.

I AM IN THE MARKET FOR A 7-PASSENGER standard make automobile, sedan, coupe, or touring car, value considered. Now, or one that is to be overhauled shortly. Gasoline cars exclusively. Address stating make, age, length of purchase and lowest cash price to H, box 2405, Herald office.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFULLY EQUIPPED CLOVERleaf Ford, Bosch magneto, Master carburetor, Bosch wire wheels. Only one of its kind in the County. Reasonable. Investigate. 1205 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Call mornings.

FOR SALE—1914 FORD RUNABOUT, $250, CASH or terms. 1912 or 1913 Ford. Sunday morning. Week days, 1281 FACTORY PLACE.

SOLD THEM CHEAP — 30x3, 30x3½, 32x3½'s, fixed, with rim and tube, $8; 34x3½, 34x4 rims and tubes, $5; 32x4 rims and tubes, $7; several other, 31 up. WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY CO., 1422 S. Main.

WANTED— Late touring car or limousine for half-acre lot, Westlake, see MR. DERBY, with THE JAMES B. H. MORGAN CO., 621 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—Public sale $300, 1914 TOURING CAR; fine condition; good tires; must be sold to settle estate; no trouble to demonstrate. SOUTH 28462.

WANTED—1914 OR 1915 FORD ROADSTER OR touring car. Call waiting. 1205 S. MAIN.

BUYER, ATTENTION! AUTO MARKET, Corner 11th and Main, 8th.

BUYER TO-DAY, BUT A 1916 MITCHEL TOURing car, 6-40, H. H. Frost, for $1000 less than you can get it. It's almost new and must sell at once. OWNER, 2786 Francis.

FOR EXCHANGE — BEST LOT IN TROPICO, value $1000, for 1916 touring car. Auto, Box 1, box 257, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — 1916 CADILLAC, 7-PASSENGER, touring car, 1916 or 1917 delivery; will sell; see 1912 sale or trade for mortgage. Put on. PHONE 51627, morning.

PACKARD, SIX-CYLINDER, THIRTY-EIGHT; good condition; will take Ford roadster small car for fast payment, balance liberal terms. 423 WEST PICO STREET.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE, WILL GIVE CLEAR lot, Los Angeles stock for light, modern machine. Come quick for good deal. 455 LUCAS.

SAVE $150 OVERLAND, 5-PASSENGER TOURING car, 1916 model, just rebuilt and overhauled. 502 W. 6TH ST.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, CADILLAC, 1913, 5-passenger touring, first-class condition; private owner, going touring. 2700 S. FIGUEROA.

BARGAIN ROADSTER, 1912 MODEL IN FINE mechanical condition, makes 30 miles to the gallon; extra tires and tubes; price $150. SOUTH 28462.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1916 CHALMERS FLAT, large Automobile and Franklin 25. Real bargains. 1205 S. MAIN. Office, open.

FOR SALE—1916 FORD TOURING CAR BY OWNER; good as new, fully equipped. Call VERMONT 5484.

AT A BARGAIN — 1914 FORD TOURING CAR; JOHN T. DYE'S 524 W. PICO.

You can always buy, sell or trade a good car at

EASY TERMS. ELECTRIC STARTER, lights, generator, Timken bearings, one of several 5-passenger cars ever built, cost $2000; will sell for $1000 cash. 1423 S. OLIVE.

FOR SALE—FINE 6-CYL. 7-PASS. AUTO; TIRES and car fine shape; self-starter, electric lights and all modern equipment. Price $1300. 1340 S. Main office, Main 1800, 10000.

AUTOS FOR CASH. WE SELL ON TERMS. PAC. AUTO EX., 423 W. Pico. Open Sunday.

TWO FINISH, ROADSTER, 1914 MODEL, CHEAP, cheap for cash. Also Flat, stripped roadster, $225. 1135 S. OLIVE.

PRIVATE PARTY WANTS TO SELL HUDSON 37 touring car. Can be seen between 11 and 5 at 240 S. 28TH ST.

FOR SALE—CLEAN, SPLENDID, ENTIRELY equipped, 1916 Ford, individual seats, fenders, fine rubber, speedy, economic, powerful. PETERSON'S, 1422 S. Main.

FOR SALE—PRICE $175, CHALMERS 14, 36 model, self-starter, electric lights. OWNER, 308-310, Wilshire 5852.

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH, OVERLAND 5-passenger touring car, 1915 or 1916 model. Must be in best condition and a bargain. CHARLES HERMAN, 1176 West 20th st., West 5397.

HAVE REGAL LIGHT TOURING CAR, $125. Must sell. 1205 S. MAIN. Office, open.

FOR SALE—Overland touring. It's guaranteed for 90 days, and a bargain.

AUTOMOBILE CLEARING HOUSE ASSOCIATION, 206 W. Pico st.

KISSELKAR— electric starter and lights, elegant condition; fully worth $750; took in a trade, need cash, $450. Owner, 2786 Francis.

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THINGS ON WHEELS— All Sorts.

Automobiles.

FOLLOW THE CROWD.

JUST THE CARS YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING TO SEE OFFERED FOR SALE. DON'T PUT IT OFF, COME TODAY AND SEE FOR YOURSELF. READ THIS LIST!

1916 BUICK SIX 5-PASSENGER.
1916 "32-40" MERCER, 4-PASSENGER.
1916 CHALMERS "6-36," 7-PASSENGER.
1916 STUTZ "BULLDOG" MODEL.
1915 HUDSON "6-40," 7-PASSENGER.
1914 MERCER RACEABOUT.
1915 PREMIER TOURING.

AND MANY OTHER CARS OF DIFFERENT TYPES. VERY EASY TERMS WILL BE MADE THIS WEEK ON ANY CAR IN STOCK.

SEE MR. AYERS AT THE

MERCER-JORDAN AGENCY,
MAIN 7565. 1007 SOUTH OLIVE. A4547.

CHALMERS—

7-passenger, equipped with electric lights and starter, all good tires and top; newly painted, very easy terms, price only $500. 1132 S. Olive st. Apperson Used Car Dept. MR. HAMILTON.

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DODGE, $500.

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5-PASSENGER.

A1 CONDITION, EXTRA TIRE, 2 TUBES, 2 BUMPERS, CLOCK. PHONE AT ONCE. THIS WILL ONLY LAST A FEW HOURS.

A CALL WILL HOLD CAR.

$150 BELOW MARKET PRICE.

PHONE CARLSON, FAIR OAKS 557.

44 S. EUCLID AVE., PASADENA.

1914 NATIONAL FOUR, TOURING, 7-PASS., $850
1912 Stevens-Duryea Six, 5-passenger $700
1915 Buick Six, 7-passenger $1050
1916 Oakland Six, 5-passenger $700
1916 Ford, touring, $200 extras $400
1912 K.-M.F. 30, touring, 5-pass. $325
1911 K.-M.F. 30, stripped car, tires $200

KAY & BURBANK CO., Oakland and National Agents, Pasadena, Phone Colorado 556.

JEFFERSON—

LIGHT 6,

5-PASSENGER.

Absolutely guaranteed at one-half price.

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FOR SALE—FORD RACEABOUT, MODEL "T" 1915. Good condition; $175 cash. 1205 MAPLE. Monday only. 910 ERIE, Pasadena.

WANTED—LIGHT CAR, LATE MODEL; MUST BE bargain for cash. State in answer, full particulars. Address BOX 910, TIMES OFFICE.

$800—1915, 7-PASSENGER, BUICK 6, IN EXcellent condition, $200 extras. Phone COX 2223, Pasadena.

1915 FORD TOURING CAR, GOOD CONDITION; many extras, $275 cash. 3422 FOURTH AVE., end West Jefferson line. Phone 20-J-2.

WANTED—STORAGE BATTERY TO WORK WITH starter and generator. Will pay cash, 72525.

LATE 1913 PEERLESS IN FIRST-CLASS CONDItion, for sale for private party; can make terms if desired. Inquire 2118 OAK ST. Phone West 6254.

GARAGE, LATE 1914 TOURING, LIGHTS, STARTer, every equipment, worth $700, Sunday only, $450. Stored, 1040 S. MAIN.

WILL PAY CASH FOR FORD ROADSTER; MUST be a bargain and in good condition. 4610 CENTRAL AVE. South 7178.

FOR SALE—1915 LOZIER 6-CYLINDER SIXpassenger, excellent condition, a good buy. Phone 60121, ask for MR. RIDINGS; no dealers.

TIRE BARGAINS, NEW, 37x5½, $16.50; 32x4, $13.50; 32x3½, $9.50; 30x3½, $6.75, 30x3½, $7.75. VANDERPOOL'S, 1044 S. Main.

WANTED — FIRST MORTGAGE IN EXCHANGE for automobile. Call F2381: MAIN 1400.

CHANDLER TOURING, RUN 8000, PERFECT condition, cost $1425; this year; sacrifice, $750. 414 W. 107TH. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—1914 FORD WITH DELIVERY body, mechanically perfect, $275; $185 cash, balance time. 2216 S. MAIN ST.

BUICK B-25, TOURING, PERFECT SHAPE, new and starter. Sunday, only $415. Terms. Stored, 1040 S. MAIN.

SAVE A FEW HUNDRED BY BUYING A REAL car. Oakland 34 touring, starter and lights, in A1 condition. $450. 1915 S. HOOVER.

$100 — DANDY ROADSTER, TIMKEN EQUIPment, electric lights, generator, dandy shape. 1207 LOCUST AVE., Hollywood.

FORD CARBURETOR, MODEL T, 1 1-4 INCHES. Schebler, with manifold complete, $10. 2122 W. SEVENTH.

FORD TOURING CAR, 1916, SHOCK ABSORBERS and robe rail. Make offer. Stored at 2122 W. SEVENTH.

WANTED—LATE MODEL TOURING CAR, IN exchange for-clear 5-acre ranch. 151 W. 33RD ST. Phone 24700.

WANTED—CARS FOR WRECKING, ANY AGE OR condition; highest prices paid. MAIN 7229, HOME 20004.

FORD, LATE 1915, LOOKS LIKE NEW, NEW tires, guaranteed three months, $290, terms. Stored, 1040 S. MAIN.

1913 OVERLAND TOURING CAR, FINE CONDItion; will trade for Studebaker 20 or similar roadster. 2216 CENTRAL AVE.

WANTED—FORD, LATE 1915 OR 1916 MODEL, must be a bargain. MR. H. C. LENO, 829 W. 79th st. Phone Vermont 2718.

EARLY 1915 LIGHT STUDEBAKER, 25 H.P.; worth $500. Exchange for diamond or best offer. 115 W. 18TH.

BARGAIN FOR JITNEY DRIVER; ABSOLUTELY guaranteed 1915 Ford 5-passenger touring car; easy terms. 2900 BROOKLYN AVE.

1915 FORD TOURING BODY WITH SEAT COVers and good top, $20. 1142 S. GRAND AVE., rear.

BARGAIN; MUST SELL 1913 FORD TOURING car, $150, or best offer. Just overhauled. 115 W. 18TH ST.

1915 LOZIER, WILL SACRIFICE FOR QUICK ACtion, worth $1000. Will take $700. NOLAND, 1447 S. HOPE. Broadway 1594.

FORD, LATE MODEL, EXCELLENT SHAPE, good tire. Must be sold by Monday, $165. Stored, 1040 S. MAIN.

MUST SELL MY FOUR AND SIX-CYLINDER Studebaker, electric lights and starter. Make offer. 1340 S. MAIN.

FOR EXCHANGE—$9000, LARGE LOT, 123X500, Orange Grove ave., South Pasadena. Want autos to $4000. 66589. Broadway 4536. 600 LANKERSHIM BLDG.

WANTED—AUTO. HAVE CLEAR LOT, LONG lot, on Grand $4000. A3307. MAIN 8501.

BUICK 31, 5-PASSENGER, LIGHTS AND GENerator, good paint, new top and tires; motor perfect. Sell or trade. WEBER GARAGE, 542 S. Figueroa.

SEVEN-PASSENGER CARS, INCLUDING OLDSMObiles, Franklins; Pope-Hartford and Studebaker, terms $75 down, $20 to $50 a month. 1135 S. OLIVE.

FOR SALE—68 CHANGE-7-P

Classified Liners.

LIVE STOCK—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.
Horses, Mules, Cattle, Hogs, Etc.

PUBLIC AUCTION,

WED OCT. 11, 1916,

PROMPTLY AT 10 A.M.

AT WALTON'S RANCH,

EAST OF EAST LAKE PARK ON E. MONTE ROAD.

CONDUCTED BY DANIEL M'DONALD.
THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED STOCK IS OF GOOD SERVICEABLE AGE:
MARES AND MULES FROM 3 TO 6 YRS.
ALSO 25 HEAD OF CHOICE MILCH HOLSTEIN HEIFERS; HERSEY BULL.
ALSO A LOT OF GOOD HARNESS.
FARMING IMPLEMENTS, ETC.
WILL BE SOLD ON ACCOUNT OF RETIREMENT OF LEASE AND THIS STOCK MUST BE SOLD. ENTERED PURCHASERS HAVING CARS LEAVING THE DEPOT AT ALCAZAR STATION; E. PASADENA CAR TO TAKE EL MONTE ROAD DIRECTLY TO RANCH. RANCH ¼ MILE EAST OF RANCH. FIRST ROAD TURNING SOUTH.
DANIEL M'DONALD, AUCTIONEER.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL OR ADDRESS DANIEL M'DONALD, 1420 E. 4TH ST., CITY.
DO NOT FORGET THE DATE, WED. OCTOBER 11, 1916, PROMPTLY AT 10 A.M.

FOR SALE—FRESH JERSEY COW WITH THIRD calf; plenty of rich milk, big bargain. 1830 N. CUMMINGS ST.

FOR SALE—BEST COWS, CALVES, FRESH COWS and heifers; all ages. HANNON BROS., 1462 E. 16TH ST. Phone 21184.

FOR SALE—FINE 700-POUND MULES OR EXCHANGE for fresh cows. 1577 SOUTH AVENUE 20, Highland Park.

FOR SALE — 20 YOUNG WORK HORSES, 4 to 6 years old. J. W. MORRISON, 1½ miles beyond Monrovia.

FOR SALE—JERSEYS, FRESH AND COMING fresh; dairy cows; sell one or all. A. V. Cook, Lexington st., 3 blocks south.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—PAIR OF MULES. MUST BE YOUNG. Weight about 1100. Address BOX 107, Redondo.

FOR SALE—BLACK MARE AND BLACK HORSE, broke to ride and buggy; not lame. Serviceable, but will sell cheap. $90 for them. 1218 E. 28TH STREET.

FOR SALE—ROCKY TEAM OF GRAY MARES weighing 2800 pounds; fine for ranch or orchard work; 5 and 6 years old; broke to ride and drive. Price $250. 1412 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—TWO CARLOADS OF NO. 1 ALFALFA hay, in barn. Cash or L. A. Address F, box 107, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—PONY, YOUNG AND GENTLE; buggy and harness. M. ALEXANDER, Compton.

FOR SALE — PIGS FOR CHICKENS, OR will trade for M. A. C. FILES, Compton.

FOR SALE—MILCH COW, WILL GIVE 20 quarts of milk per day; fresh about OCTOBER 11, 1916. DO NOT FORGET THE DATE. 1420 E. 4TH ST. Main 6008.

FOR SALE—4 GOOD THIN SOUND HORSES, $10, $15 and $20. 1501 VERNON AVE.

FOR SALE—RENT OR EXCHANGE—HORSES, cows, calves, buggies, express wagons. 1501 CENTRAL. South 10211.

FOR SALE—JERSEY JUST FRESH, PRICE $60; also cow with calf. Will exchange for chickens. 1501 SEVILLE AVE.

FOR SALE—GOLD BAY MARE, SOUND and gentle; weight 1200. Must sell. 2122 N. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—REGISTERED JERSEY HOLSTEIN, FRESH cow, also 3 3-gal. Jersey, price $55. Inquire at 2122 N. MAIN.

FOR SALE—A FINE HORSE, WEIGHT 1250, 6 years old; young; good. Gentle animal for children. Will worth double. 1507 EAST VERNON AVE.

FOR SALE—GOOD WORK HORSES, 10-INCH wagon and wagon, cheap. VERMONT AVE. and 39TH ST.

FOR SALE—20 COWS AND HEIFERS, FRESH and coming; will be sold at 1 to suit buyer. Thos. $50 per pair. Ranch 42 acres, 30 in alfalfa; 6-room house; all fenced and cross-fenced; 2 wells; windmill; tanks, etc. Will sell for car line, one mile from Pomona. Inquire of OWNER, 124 Bath st., Bath Addition, Pomona.

FOR SALE—GOOD HORSE, WAGON AND HARness; will trade for cow. 1501 SOUTH HOPE ST. Phone 57870.

FOR SALE—GRAVEL WAGON, nearly new; cheap; $100 if taken at once. 1501 SOUTH HOPE ST. Phone 20581. 1602 E. 23RD.

FOR SALE—RANDOME 4-YEAR-OLD JERSEY; gives 2 weeks' given 4½ gallons milk per day; $110. 1501 FIRST ST.

FOR SALE—ONE HORSE, DRIVES SINGLE OR double team. 360 ALISO ST.

FOR SALE—MARKET PRICES PAID FOR cows or fresh cows. 1706 MAPLE AVE.

FOR SALE—10 BIT 125 PIGS, ABOUT 10 WEEKS old; one cent per pig, balance cash. FRANK BOLTEN, Compton. Phone Compton Gardena 316.

FOR SALE—HOLSTEIN COW, 6 YEARS OLD, gives 6 gallons milk, test fresh. Also horse and buggy. 980 E. 22ND ST.

POULTRY—POULTRY SUPPLIES
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—

SHIPPING COOPS
For Fine Poultry.

These coops are extremely light in weight, strong, roomy and durable; in three sizes, 50c, 60c and 75c. We also have the Andrews safety shipping coops, "the coop without a nail," very light in weight—60c, 85c, $1.

CONKEY'S POULTRY TONIC.
Give your hens Conkey's Poultry—Tonic and increase egg production. This tonic actually makes hens lay without harming them. 1¼ pounds, 25c; 3 1-4 pounds, 50c; 7 pounds, $1.

WIRE POULTRY FENCING
At Reasonable Prices!

We carry a large stock of wire poultry fencing, including all the standard sizes of mesh, as well as the graduating mesh, and we are offering this netting at exceptionally low prices.

CARBOLA.
The Germ Killing White Paint.

Carbola is a powerful, safe disinfectant—cleans up everything it paints, exterminating vermin and parasites, preventing epidemics and contagious disease. 10 pounds, $1; 50 pounds, $4.

GERMAIN SEED & PLANT CO.,
326-328-330 So. Main st.
Main 906.

FOR SALE — 300 BEAUTIFUL YOUNG WHITE Leghorn hens, all over the mouth, $9 and $10 doz.; 24 White Leghorn pullets, six months old, $12 doz.; 20 fine Brown Leghorn hens, $10 doz.; 36 Barred Rock pullets, six months old, $12 doz.; 24 R. I. Red pullets, six months, $12 doz.; 24 extra fine Black Minorcas, $15 doz.; Barred Rock broilers, eight months, 30 cents each; fine young Turkeys, full grown, $2 and up; 800 Barred Rock and White

Classified Liners.

MINING—

IF YOU WANT TO COLLECT YOUR SHARE OF THE PRESENT METAL MINING PROSPERITY, INVESTIGATE A PROPOSITION SOON TO BE PUT ON THE MARKET. GIVE US THE OPPORTUNITY TO SHOW YOU WHEREIN POSSIBLE FAILURE HAS BEEN ENTIRELY ELIMINATED, AND WHERE AN INVESTMENT OF FROM $50 UP INTO THE HUNDREDS WILL INSURE A REGULAR MONTHLY INCOME, TOGETHER WITH GREATLY INCREASED VALUE OF ORIGINAL INVESTMENT. THIS IS FOR INVESTORS, NOT BROKERS OR SIDEWALK PROMOTERS. FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION ADDRESS H, BOX 47, TIMES OFFICE.

GROUP OF 5 CLAIMS, UNION PASS, NEAR OATMAN, Ariz. These claims have positively the biggest showing in the entire district and for the first time are open for purchase or company organization. There are 2 fissure veins crossing the entire property, and in one cut cross vein near surface showing average of $150 per small mill heap of ore. Ledge is on the property. This property will stand most rigid investigation and can be obtained on very reasonable terms. No one can see this property without becoming enthusiastic and believing there is the making of a tremendous mine. Address owner, 78, box 378, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

"IF THE ORE ONLY GOES DOWN," HOW MANY times have you heard this remark? You can cut out this kind of a knock about three times by using our core drill, 5-inch dia. core, weighing 10 to 12 pounds to the foot, in all formations or chilled shot used. Average cost of steel $1 per foot. Let us show you sample of work. $1 per foot. Let us show you sample of work. $1 per foot.

OKELL WELL MACHINERY CO.,
Broadway 6112. 1151 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—GROUP OF NINE GOLD CLAIMS in the Oatman district, lying southeasterly on the ledge running through the Big Jim, Tom Reed and Gold Road claims. The surface indications show the same surrounds these famous mines, in many places borings show values and without doubt only need development to make the claims very valuable. Will sell or can be handled through incorporation. H. W. McCORMICK, Kingman, Ariz.

MINING—WE ARE ACTUAL MINE OWNERS OF-erating our own properties. We developed the Nevada Wonder, paid $1,000,000 in dividends. We are now developing the Wedge Copper, already shipping ore. We will soon undertake to develop another mine. Will address you later as an association. We have 470 members. Write for our prospectus giving our plan of business. It is free. MARK WALKER, Wedge Copper Mining Co., 108 Rorr Bldg., Reno, Nev.

ARE YOU GOING PROSPECTING? IF SO YOU want the prospector's book "Valuable Minerals and Where to Find and Know Them." Gives simple field tests, describes the valuable ores, tells how to identify them, how to stake claims, etc. Sent by mail, 50c. GATEWAY PUBLISHING CO., Dept. T, Beaumont, Cal.

WANTED—MONEY—WANT AID UP TO $2000 TO develop mining property; gilt-edged proposition; ores already mined; average assays above $50 per ton; over $50,000 available for shipment; will stand most rigid investigation; will pay 10 per cent monthly; no promoters or agents considered; business only. Address J, box 396, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A PINE BUY IN A GENUINE MAson & Hamlin piano (used). Can't be told from new; guaranteed; will sell this instrument for nearly one-half its original price. Act quickly if you want this bargain. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 951 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—FINE STRADIVARIUS MODEL VIolin, sweet tone, worth $50, will take $25. Take in payment or obligation and as already had one do not need it. Will exchange for typewriter, what have you? Make offer. Address Hill, box 420, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A HANDSOME CHIGAN WITH SELFplaying attachment, cost $750, perfect condition; will sell for $160; excellent opportunity for small church or chapel. Call or address 500-10 Address TH, box 418, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE—YOUR PHONOGRAPH for piano or repair any kind of a musical instrument. Our work guaranteed, prices right. RECORD EXCHANGE & MUSIC CO., 841 S. Broadway. Phones, Main 1958—A9270.

FOR SALE—USED KRAKAUER & BACH, GOOD practice piano, $65; terms. See this bargain. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 947-949-951 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—PHONOGRAPHS, MUSICAL INSTRUments, repaired, changed, bought, sold, exchanged; gas-in used talking machines, large stock records, 10c up. MUSICAL EXCHANGE, 850 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—PRACTICALLY NEW 88-NOTE player piano, for immediate cash, only $175. At 1320 HOBART BLVD., near Venice.

FOR SALE—WILL BE OBLIGED TO SELL MY fine, almost new Hazelton piano, cost $475, will take $150. Address J, box 146, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—PLUNDID STANDARD UPRIGHT PIano, highest grade, fine condition, cost $600, used but little; bargain. Will make great sacrifice. 1877 W. VERNON AVE.

FOR SALE—CABLE & SONS, OLD RELIABLE make taken in exchange on a new piano. This has been refinished and looks like new. A splendid practice piano. Only $145. WILEY B. ALLEN CO., 416 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$600 LUDWIG UPRIGHT, $190. Beautiful colonial mahogany piano, owner will sacrifice $400 equity for $50 cash, balance small monthly payments. 1120 LINDSLEY AVE., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE — KIMBALL HIGHEST-GRADE UPright; owner leaving city; must sell; will sacrifice, $155, for quick sale. See LINDBERG, 219 West Second.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL LINDEMANN GRAND piano, mahogany case, can't be told from new; Pompeian equity for $600 cash or $25 per week for $440. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 951 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — SACRIFICE; HIGH-GRADE $400 player piano, will exchange for lot, close in; excellent player tone; $95 immediately. 1215 W. 31st st.

FOR SALE—USED STARR PIANO, IN GOOD CONdition, for only $125. See this; it will pay you. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 951 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — EDISON PHONOGRAPH WITH wood horn, cabinet and 300 cylinder records. Price $60 WEST 1620.

WANTED—UPRIGHT PIANO FROM PRIVATE party; cash or check for cash. Looks no object. What have you? Address K, box 419, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—FOR CASH SECOND-HAND VICTROLA or Grafonola; also clean piano and phonograph records. Phone EDWY. 1606.

FOR SALE—$150 VICTROLA, SPECIAL STICKLEY furned oak finish with selected collection about 100 records, several Red Seal. Great bargain $125. WEST 2854.

FOR SALE—PRETTY TWO SAXOPHONE $45 low pitch, Conn cornet, $30; fine Nune ukulele, $6.50 cash; $7 new; echo ukulele, $3 up. Good banjo, $7.50; good violin outfit, $12.50. Many other bargains at 850 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—THE BEST VICTROLA OR EDISON disc with record from owner that $75 cash will buy. Designs need not answer. Address H, box 31, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO TRADE, MY INDIAN MOTORcycle for a good disc phonograph, worth about $75. Address J box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CABINET GRAFONOLA AND 25 EXcellent selections, $35. Oak case. Residence 428 N. HILL ST.

WILL RENT—FINE PIANOS, $8 AND UP, A month. Credit given if purchased later. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 951 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—STANDARD UPRIGHT PIANO WITH good tone, need money. Take $70. Call HOME 59063.

FOR SALE—FEW DAYS ONLY, $110, PRACTIcally new Flemish oak Baldwin Co. piano. At 219 WEST SECOND.

FOR SALE—$75 VICTROLA, ABSOLUTELY NEW, Flemish oak finish and lot of records, complete, only $60. Placed few days. 219 WEST SECOND.

FOR SALE—ALMOST NEW, GENUINE SCHIEbert (only $145) worth double. See it, 219 WEST SECOND, Monday.

FOR SALE—$75 GRAFONOLA OUTFIT, INCLUding those choice selections, only $45. At LINDBERG'S, 219 West Second.

WANTED—TO BUY SECOND-HAND PIANO. MUST be good and a reasonable price. Steinway preferred. Address K, box 504, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ONE SQUARE PIANO, HARDMAN, $35. 435 WEST 40TH PLACE.

WANTED — TO BUY, VICTROLA OR GRAFOnola, for cash, if reasonable bargain. Call HOME PHONE 59697.

WANTED—PARTY WOULD LIKE USE OF VICtrola for storage. Best of reference. PHONE WEST 1620.

FOR SALE—$200 VICTROLA, MAHOGANY CASE with 40 record selections. Will sell for $140. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 951 S. Broadway.

WANTED—USE OF PIANO FOR WINTER FOR storage. Will take excellent care. No children. Call 25518.

WANTED—EDISON DIAMOND DISC PHONOGRAPH with or without records for cash. No dealers need answer. Phone MONDAY A1847.

WANTED—RELIABLE TEACHER WILL PAY cartage and store upright piano for its use. 1112 ELDEN AVE., Apt. 26.

WANTED—LADY LIVING ALONE WILL STORE piano in exchange for use of same. No children. WEST 937.

FOR SALE—USED BEHNING PLAYER PIANO, art case, like new, sold a little while ago for $850, now only $475, a real money-saving bargain. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 947-949-951 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL STANDARD MAKE $400 piano; very sweet tone, $90. Residence, 428 NORTH HILL ST.

FOR SALE—A REAL PAGIANI VIOLIN, VERY old, $200 value, sell for cash $75. SOUTH 4594-R.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL UPRIGHT REGINA music box, with records, first-class condition, very cheap. 53709. 1014 KENSINGTON ROAD.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
For Sale, Exchange Wanted.

VISIBLE TYPEWRITERS RENTED.
Three months for $5 and up.
Initial payment applies upon purchase of any machine in stock.

Factory Rebuilt Typewriters.
Sold $5 down and $5 per month.
With Barker Bros. Unusual Guarantee.

Underwood No. 5, back-spacer, two color..$47.50
Underwood No. 5, tabulator $35.00
Remington No. 10 or No. 11 ..... $35.00
Remington No. 6 or 7 ..... $18.00
L. C. Smith, No. 5 ..... $45.00
L. C. Smith, No. 2 ..... $35.00
Monarch No. 3, latest model $35.00
Smith Premier No. 10 ..... $30.00

BARKER BROS.,
724-738 South Broadway.

Agents for CORONA Portable Typewriters.
New and second-hand, sold on easy payments. Phones, Main 8000. Home 10429

FOR SALE—

A few of the special bargains in used pianos at the Wiley B. Allen Co., 416 S. Broadway. Ivers & Pond (used,) walnut case $165
Schiller (used,) walnut case $225
Hemburandt, oak case $190
Wellington, oak case $225
These pianos have been put in fine condition and fully guaranteed. Price includes stool and free delivery. Terms.
Hallet & Davis (used,) bungalow size fine practice piano. Entirely overhauled and refinished in mahogany $200
WILEY B. ALLEN CO.,
416 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—

These hit the nail on the head if you want a bargain in a (used) standard make piano.
Steinway, $95. $1.25 a week
Chickering, $60. up.
Schubert, $40.
PLATT MUSIC CO., 312 W. Seventh st.

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE. BEAUTIFUL phonograph in mahogany; latest $100 model; plays Victor, Columbia and Edison Diamond Disc records; also a fine selection of records. Party must take my terms of sickness. Please answer QUICK if interested. Address L, box 394, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—

These hit the nail on the head if you want a bargain in a (used) standard make piano.
Steinway, $95. $1.25 a week
Schubert, $40. up.
PLATT MUSIC CO., 312 W. Seventh st.

FOR SALE—FINE PRACTICE PIANO, GOOD FOR many years to come. Will sell for only $100. Remember the Fitzgerald Music Company's guarantee goes with every piano sold. You are not buying piano dealers' junk. Address A. H. PRINCE, Lankershim, Cal.

WANTED—ORES—MAGNESITE, MOLYBDENUM, WULFENITE, MANGANESE, MANGANESE IRON, TUNGSTEN, CHROME, MANGANESE. BRING SAMPLES. 308 INVESTMENT BLDG.

R. A. FREE—
Engineer—Chemist—Metallurgist,
130 NORTH MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—$100 AND $200 VICTROLAS AT A BARGAIN. Also Columbia and Edison machines from $10 up. Records 10c and up. SECOND EXCHANGE & MUSIC CO., 841 South Broadway. First door north Majestic Theater.

FOR SALE — GIBSON MANDOLINS AND GUItars, Hawaiian ukuleles, Kerner banjos and lots of other good things in the music line at the RECORD EXCHANGE & MUSIC CO., 841 South Broadway. First door north of Majestic Theater.

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE THINKING OF BUYing an upright mahogany piano and want the best tone you can get for the money, I have it. Ten hour it and decide for yourself. Call at 841 SOUTH BROADWAY.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
For Sale, Exchange Wanted.

WANTED—SECOND-HAND VIOLINS, BOWS AND cases; also banjos, drums and all band instruments. Pianos, phonographs, records, etc., bought, sold, exchanged. Expert repairing, reasonable. Piano tuning, $2. Bargains in used instruments. LINDBERG MUSIC CO., 219 West Second.

FOR SALE—

These hit the nail on the head if you want a bargain in a (used) standard make piano.
Steinway, $95. Pay
Chickering, $60. $1.25 a week
Schubert, $40. up.
PLATT MUSIC CO., 312 W. Seventh st.

FOR SALE—THREE STORAGE PIANOS, MUST be sold to stop storage charge. One for $85; one for $125 and one Aeolian 88-note player-piano, used, for $375. Easy monthly payments. WESTERN STORAGE AND TRANSFER CO., 822 S. Broadway.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE THAT POSITIVELY IS worth from $1200 to $2000 for Weber Aeolian piano. Metrostyle-Themodist attachments. The greatest and most expensive instrument made. Perfect condition; mahogany case, music cabinet, music rolls, aperas, etc. MRS. E. M. HANSON, 512 Herman W. Hellman Bldg. Main 4269.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, ON ACCOUNT OF LEAVING town, I will sell my new Victrola and 10 records for $80. Also new piano for $150. Can pay $80 down on piano and assume contract for balance at $6 per month. Call after 1 p.m. at BROADWAY 6082, during day BROADWAY 4421.

FOR SALE — PINE 88-NOTE PLAYER PIANO, Former price $950, on sale this week for only $275. This price includes free music and free music roll exchange privilege at our large and up-to-date library. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 951 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—

Used 88-note player piano, splendid tone, case in A1 shape, for only $290.
PLATT MUSIC CO., 312 W. Seventh st.

FOR SALE—$500 PIANO, $250 PAID IN. WILL exchange equity for cheaper instrument or furniture. Make offer by appointment. MAIN 6504, F2782.

FOR SALE—PARLOR GRAND PIANO, HADdorff, new, $250 Monday. MACDONALD, Saxon Motor Car Company.

FOR SALE—CHICKERING PARLOR GRAND. Fine for studio, cafe or concert hall. Snap for cash. At LINDBERG'S, 219 West Second.

FOR SALE—VICTOR PHONOGRAPH, OAK; $55, mission finish. Will sell for $25 and to reliable party $5 down and $5 a month. Address M, box 310, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—WON $102 GOLD SEAL LETTER IN piano contest, will exchange same for phonograph. Address K, box 579, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL MY EMERSON UPRIGHT piano Sunday or Monday for $75; positively a wonderful sacrifice; condition, perfect for $145; must be sold immediately to stop storage charges; might sell on monthly payments to responsible party. Inquire at Judge Cannon's piano, stored at 822 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—A PINE BUY IN A GENUINE MAson & Hamlin piano (used.) Can't be told from new; guaranteed; will sell this instrument for nearly one-half its original price. Act quickly if you want this bargain. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 951 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—KRAKAUER & BACH, GOOD practice piano, $65; terms. See this bargain. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 947-949-951 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—PHONOGRAPHS, MUSICAL INSTRUments, repaired, changed, bought, sold, exchanged; gas-in used talking machines, large stock records, 10c up. MUSICAL EXCHANGE, 850 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—PRACTICALLY NEW 88-NOTE player piano, for immediate cash, only $175. At 1320 HOBART BLVD., near Venice.

FOR SALE—WILL BE OBLIGED TO SELL MY fine, almost new Hazelton piano, cost $475, will take $150. Address J, box 146, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—PLUNDID STANDARD UPRIGHT PIano, highest grade, fine condition, cost $600, used but little; bargain. Will make great sacrifice. 1877 W. VERNON AVE.

FOR SALE—CABLE & SONS, OLD RELIABLE make taken in exchange on a new piano. This has been refinished and looks like new. A splendid practice piano. Only $145. WILEY B. ALLEN CO., 416 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, A BEAUTIFUL OAK case, upright, standing piano, excellent condition, $60 W. 41ST PLACE.

FOR SALE—ST ROBERTS CLAIRNETS, "FULL Boehm, just received, never used, sell under cost. Address P, box 256, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — HANDSOME MAHOGANY phonograph and records, practically new. Want piano. Address K, box 504, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SEE THIS SNAP. FINE 88-NOTE player-piano, only $175, with benches and music rolls. Must sacrifice at once. Left on sale at 822 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—PLAYER PIANO AND 50 ROLLS for $195. Call Monday, STORAGE OFFICE, 600 W. 6TH.

FOR SALE—MY BEAUTIFUL CABINET GRAND piano for $155. Must be sold at once. A. C. PICO, 600 W. 6TH.

TO LET—PIANO, KRANICH-BACH BABY GRAND. References required. Need room. Inquire 634 CHESTNUT, Monday.

WANTED—TO BUY VICTROLAS AND RECORDS. We pay highest cash prices. Call 850 SOUTH BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—BUFFET ALTO SAXOPHONE, SILVER plated, low pitch, with case, only $85. 219 WEST SECOND.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT FISHER PIANO, MUST sacrifice for cash, need money. 1022 S. HOPE. Phone Broadway 3778.

WANTED—CALSOMINING AND CARPENTERING business exchange; have piano. PHONE Broadway 560 or F9543, after Sunday. MR. BIRDWICK.

WANTED—TO SELL YOUR MUSICAL INSTRUments for you on commission, any kind. Address M box 325 TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FIVE PIANOS OF GOOD MAKES that $100 cash each will buy; worth up to $250; fully guaranteed. 215 W. NINTH ST. between fifth and Broadway.

FOR SALE—HIGH GRADE UPRIGHT GRAND mahogany piano, good condition. Must sell. Make offer. Phone EAST 847.

WANTED—USE OF PIANO FOR ITS STORAGE. No children. Address J, box 77, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR RENT — PIANOS AT $3, $3.50 AND $4; players, $6. BROOKS PIANO STORE, 215 W. Ninth.

FOR SALE—FINE OLD VIOLIN GOOD CONDIcan be seen Monday at 822 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—SHEET MUSIC, 1c; SAXOPHONE, $45 cash. Will trade for typewriter. 1246 ELDEN AVE. W. Pico car.

WANTED—RESPONSIBLE EASTERN FAMILY VISiting for year will rent player piano with music; save storage of any one going away. PHONE A1298.

FOR SALE—2 VIOLINS, ALMOST YOUR PRICE, $4 and $6. Beautiful tone. Rendavous model. Call mornings. 810 SUNSET BLVD. 62961, Bdwy.

FOR SALE—COLUMBIA DISC GRAPHAPHONE, records, good condition. 1211 MAGNOLIA AVE.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL, SOFT TONED STECK piano, cost $700. Call and see it at 643 W. 28TH ST. $125.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL TONE UPRIGHT PIANO, only $100 if taken at once. Can be seen Monday at 822 S. BROADWAY.

PIANOS EXCHANGED, BOUGHT, SOLD AND stored at WESTERN STORAGE AND TRANSFER CO., 822 S. Broadway. Phone Broadway 560. F9540.

FOR SALE—VIOLINS, CORNETS, TROMBONES, saxophones, clarinets, guitars, mandolins and lots of others at very low prices.
SOUTH BROADWAY.

WANTED—BABY GRAND PIANO. GIVE MAKE, price and condition in reply. Will pay cash for bargain. Address L, box 405, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CHICKERING GRAND PIANO, SELL at a bargain and take your upright as part pay, balance terms.
Call at 841 SOUTH BROADWAY.

FOR SALE — 88-NOTE MAH. PLAYER PIANO, new, with 15 rolls of music. Sell cheap, cash or terms.
Call 841 SOUTH BROADWAY.

WANTED — TO BUY GOOD UPRIGHT PIANO. Must be bargain for cash. Give make and price. Address H, box 544, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — MAHOGANY CABINET PHONOgraph, practically new, $150 cash; list of records; take $85 Monday. 1119 TRENTON PL. Apartment 6.

WANTED—RESPONSIBLE PARTY WILL CARE for piano for storage. 54977.

FOR SALE—PIANO FOR $100 IF TAKEN BY Tuesday. 630 WEST SIXTH.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, A BEAUTIFUL OAK case, upright, standing piano, excellent condition, $60 W. 41ST PLACE.

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MUSICAL INSTRUCTION—

MENDELSOHN COLLEGE OF MUSIC, THE NEW College of Music 1227 West 12th Street. College opens October 9, 1916. College course consists of classes, beginners, high-class teachers. Information at college 9 to 12 a.m. 6 to 8 p.m.

WANTED—PIANO ACCOMPANIST IN EXCHANGE for voice lessons. Call Monday. JOSEPH NEWLIN WHYBARK, 207 Blanchard Hall. Phone 10082.

MME. LOUISE DE ARTELL, TEACHER OF PERfect singing, wants pupils. 626 MAJESTIC BLDG., Monday, Thursday afternoons. Residence Phone South 4531.

VIENNA EXPERT GERMAN ZITHER, VIOLIN and mandolin teacher. Phone East 3762. 426 N. VIRITCHARD ST.

RAGTIME PIANO PLAYING TAUGHT IN 20 lessons; write for booklet. CHRISTENSEN SCHOOL OF POPULAR MUSIC, 28 Walker Bldg. Main 2176—F5798.

PIANO LESSONS AT STUDENT'S RESIDENCE BY experienced teacher. Good references. Children a specialty. Phone WILSHIRE 3472.

VOICE TEACHER FROM EASTERN CONSERVAtory, offers special inducements this month. Scientific tone placement and breathing. Church, concert coaching; monthly recitals. 20480.

VOICE TEACHER WANTS TO SHARE CENtrally located studio with another teacher. Phone after Sunday, F2127.

LADY TEACHER OF VIOLIN, UKULELE, MANdolin and guitar, will instruct at pupil's home if desired. Terms very reasonable. Phone 25358, SOUTH 3088. Call between 8 and 9 a.m.

SIX ABSOLUTELY FREE PIANO SCHOLARSHIPS granted to serious talented pupils; one free lesson to determine winners. Address TG, box 75, TIMES OFFICE.

BEATRICE SONNTAG, SINGING TEACHER, VOICE trial free of charge, splendid method. Studio MAJESTIC THEATER BLDG. Phone Broadway 1011, mornings and evenings.

VIOLIN RAPID AGREEABLE METHOD. ALSO tenor, banjo, mandolin, guitar, experienced gentleman teacher. Lessons studio or residence. F58882.

SADIE GRUMBLING, VIOLIN, MANDOLIN, tenor, banjo, experienced teacher and concert player. Mandolin, guitar orchestra evening lessons also. 625 MAJESTIC THEATER.

OTTO HONNER, TEACHER OF MUSIC, PIANO, vocal, mandolin, harp, guitar. Res. 824 S. HILL. Tel. F2454.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION—

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR VOCAL STUDENTS—We can help you to sing more beautifully, or equip you to take your place in a choir, chorus, quartette or sing solos in public. We recommend our singers to good positions when they are qualified. If you cannot afford to take private lessons why not join one of our classes where the tuition is but 50c per lesson. We give lessons before and after business hours, and may be seen this afternoon at the studio. JOSEPH NEVLIN WHYBARK, 207-208 Blanchard Bldg. 232 S. Hill st. Phone 10082.

PIANO INSTRUCTION, EXPERIENCED TEACHER of New York and San Francisco, Leschetizky principles; very interesting station; rapid progress assured; terms very moderate. Beginners or advanced pupils. Day or evening lessons. PHONE 62114.

PIANO, VOICE, VIOLIN, ALL BAND AND ORchestra instruments taught by experienced teachers. COSMOPOLITAN SCHOOL OF MUSIC, 710 Majestic Theater Bldg. Call at studio after noons or phone Broadway 1011, mornings.

WANTED—VOCAL STUDENTS BY TEACHER OF long experience, European training, unusual advantage to those who will board and room in home. BROADWAY 3409.

MRS. M. JONES, HARP SOLOIST OF THE Royal Academy of Music, London. Pupils received for harp; engagements accepted. Harps for rent. Residence, 1972 ESTRELLA. Phone 54558. West 4586.

W. P. CHAMBERS, TEACHER OF VIOLIN, MANdolin, tenor banjo, ukulele, Hawaiian guitar. 421 BLANCHARD BLDG. 10082. Main 6830.

PIANO LESSONS, 50 CENTS; GRADUATE, EXperienced teacher. Technique, theory and expression. 1067 WEST 36TH ST.

PIANO INSTRUCTION, CITY OR SUBURBAN; PRIvate, on cornet, clarinet, flute, saxophone, violin. Phone SOUTH 6799-R.

GOOD VIOLIN LESSONS BY GENTLEMAN teacher, private instruction for children and beginners, 50c per lesson only. Phone BROADWAY 5455.

MABELLE CARBERRY, PIANO; IF YOU DESIRE an efficient and successful teacher call Wilshire 1205 for an interview.

PIANO INSTRUCTION, GRADUATE OF ROYAL Conservatory of Music, Leipsig, Germany; terms reasonable. Phone HOME 73245 mornings.

ACCOMPANIST WANTED, VOCAL IN EXCHANGE for voice lessons. Call Monday. JOSEPH NEWLIN WHYBARK, 207 Blanchard Hall. Phone 10082. room in home. BROADWAY 3409.

VIOLIN AND MANDOLIN TEACHER WILL INstruct pupils at home or studio. Special attention given to beginners. 657512.

SEWING MACHINES—
Old and New.

FOR SALE—

SPECIAL "OVERSTOCKED" SALE.
WE ARE OVERSTOCKED. There are no two ways about it, we have more machines than we have room for. The sandlord of one of the warerooms says we must get out. We cannot get our us to vacate and we can not get another as cheap. "SELL THEM," this is the order. We got from 200 to 300 more than we need. SELL THEM WE WILL. PRICE NO OBJECT. If you are ever going to buy a sewing machine NOW is the TIME. Machines valued at $50, $60 and $70 are offered at $12, $13.50 and $15. Some a little higher, a few at $5. There are Singers, White, New Home, Domestics, Standards, and any other make you may or partial to.
SALE STORE TOO. BUY. WE ARE LARGEST DEALERS IN SEWING MACHINES ON THE COAST. All the machines offered are fully guaranteed. We can rent you one for $2 per month if you desire. NO INTEREST.
NEW WHITE ROTARY ON TIME.
THE BROOKS CO., corner 6th and Broadway. Entrance 318 W. 6th st. Main 2105; F6757.

NEXT WEEK IS "DRESS UP WEEK" FOR THE sewing machine, and you will be in the parade in their newest fall fashions. Surely the ladies aren't going to be left behind in a time like this. We are not going to believe for a minute that you're been planning on for some time now and mass your own fall gowns and suits. Wouldn't that be saving? And incidentally we would show Friend Husband that you are still abreast of the times. Our bargains are too numerous to mention, but we certainly mean business when we say that we have guaranteed machines for sale from

$3.00 UP.

Don't that worth thinking about? Call and let us show you the largest line of sewing machines in Southern California. Whether you are ready to buy or not we will be pleased to have you come in.
CALIFORNIA SEWING MACHINE STORAGE EXCHANGE CO., 412 W. 7th st.

FOR SALE—

100 sewing machines received in trade. Must be sold. Have no room for them.
$65 White Vibrator $15
$70 Wheeler & Wilson $15
$75 Rotary $18
$55 Standard $18
Many others $5 up. All guaranteed five years. Rent machines, practically new, SINGER MANUFACTURING COMPANY, Main 4917; F2306. 728 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—

Domore sewing machine motor, $7. Was $12.50. Westinghouse sewing machine motor, $10. Was $16.50.
New "Free" Cabinet, $52.50. Regular $47.50.
New White Rotary, $47.50. Regular $60.
Slightly used machines, 11 made in fine condition, $10 to $25.
Supplies and repairs for all makes.
Remember our location for anything in sewing machine line.
STANDARD AND DOMESTIC AGENCY,
248 S. Broadway. Main 4389.

NOTICE—NOTICE—NOTICE—
SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.,
Main 2700. 828 South Broadway. F2998.
Formerly of 801 S. Broadway.
Latest, handsomest, most artistic music rolls. Most liberal inducements to purchase on easy terms; also liberal discount for cash.

FOR SALE—HERE YOU ARE; A DAVIS SEWing machine for $15; also one for $18; drop-leaf oak drop-head machine complete with attachments and guaranteed for $3.50. See LEVY'S, 318 W. 6th st. Phone Main 6-A.C.

OUR TERMS, $1 Down, 50c WEEK. ALL makes drop-head sewing machines; guaranteed. $8, $10, $12, $14, $16, $18. New machines rented by week or month. Free delivery. NEW METHOD SEWING MACHINE CO., 847 S. Spring. Main 1176—F5798.

FOR SALE—SINGER NO. 66 SEWING MACHINE, used but short time, in fine condition. Price $20. Address K, box 547, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

SEWING MACHINES SOLD, RENTED AND REpaired; box ten machines $3, $4 and $5; drop-heads $9, $11, $15, $18 and $20; easy rent or time. 3400 S. VERMONT. West 557. 20694.

FOR SALE—NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE IN black oak cabinet, all attachments; an elegant machine; arrived today. 1246 SOUTH 3757.

ALL MAKES SEWING MACHINES SOLD, RENTED, exchanged, repaired, stored. FRED W. NEUMAN, 412 W. Seventh st. Broadway 6276. F6276.

FOR SALE—SINGER SEWING MACHINE, SEVEN drawers, latest model, $30. PHONE 60731, Apartment 204.

FOR SALE—SLIGHTLY USED STANDARD TAILoring machine. South 1745-J. 800 CLANTON STREET.

DROP HEAD WHITE SEWING MACHINE $15; best machines rented. SINGER 728 Hill. 62596—Main 4917.

FOR SALE—LATEST STYLE SINGER, USED 8 months, going away, will sell for less than half original cost. 152 WEST 55TH STREET.

TYPEWRITERS—
Of Various Makes.

"AMERICAN FACTORY REBUILT"
TYPEWRITERS.
(Not second-hand or shop-repaired.)

REBUILT in our OWN FACTORIES by skilled MECHANICS by the same process that a new machine is built, from the frame up. That is why they are a LITTLE MORE and are WORTH A GREAT DEAL MORE than the fixed-up, shop-repaired machines offered by the second-hand dealer. QUALITY considered, our prices are the LOWEST in the United States.

SEEING IS BELIEVING. Drop in and look over our complete stock of all makes; prices range from $15 up. See our show windows, you'll be surprised at the BARGAINS WE OFFER.
WRITE! TELEPHONE! CALL!
For our 16-page illustrated catalogue and SPECIAL PRICE LIST No. 102. IT'S FREE. PAY YOU. And remember we rent first-class Typewriters at the lowest rental rates in the city.
Los Angeles Branch Store
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO., INC.,
716 S. Spring.
Phones Main 3959.
A5913. A Branch Store in Every Large City.

HAVE YOU INVESTIGATED THE NEW SILENT model L. C. Smith, just out? In operation sounds more like a clock ticking than it does like the ordinary typewriter. Call, write or phone for demonstration. L. C. SMITH & BROS. TYPEWRITER CO. 643 S. Olive st., seventh floor. Main 5959. F1906.

FOR SALE—HAVING CLOSED MY REAL ESTate offices I have on hand one practically new Underwood L. C. Smith, just out in operation color ribbon, etc., which I will sell cheap, $42. Cost $100. Bargain. Hurry. VERMONT 1305.

RENT NO. 5 OLIVER VISIBLE TYPEWRITER, 3 months, $4. See new model No. 9, just received. F3394—Main 7100. THE OLIVER TYPEWRITER CO.

FOR SALE—NO. 6. REMINGTON TYPEWRITER, in good condition. Sacrifice, $12 cash. F1212. MAIN 2558.

ROYAL MODEL TEN FEW MONTHS OLD. Bargain. Call Monday, 319 S. SPRING, Room 1.

FOURTEEN-INCH UNDERWOOD, GUARANTEED snap. Twenty dollars. 319 S. SPRING, Room 1. Call Monday.

WANTED—A COMPTOMETER, MUST BE IN GOOD condition and a bargain. Address MR. TAYLOR, 961 S

Real Estate and Development Section.

The Realty Market
SURVEY OF THE BROAD FIELD

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V: 14 Pages
THE EVER-HIGH TIDE.

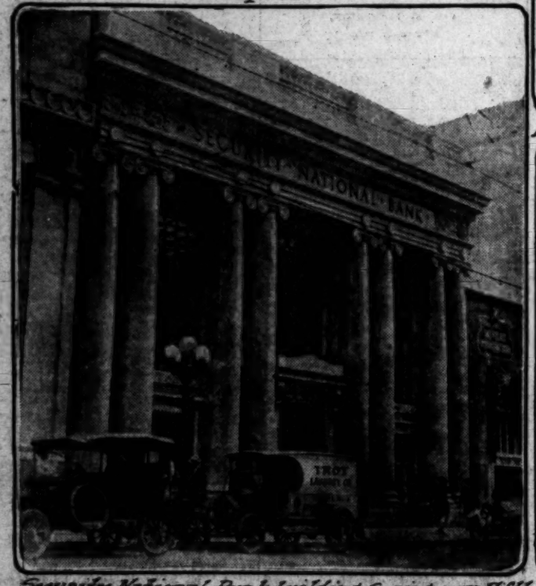
XXXVTH YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 8, 1916. THE MAR T Transactions in Houses and Lots. Bargains in Stocks and Bonds.

Some of the Metropolitan Improvements Now Nearing Completion in Los Angeles.

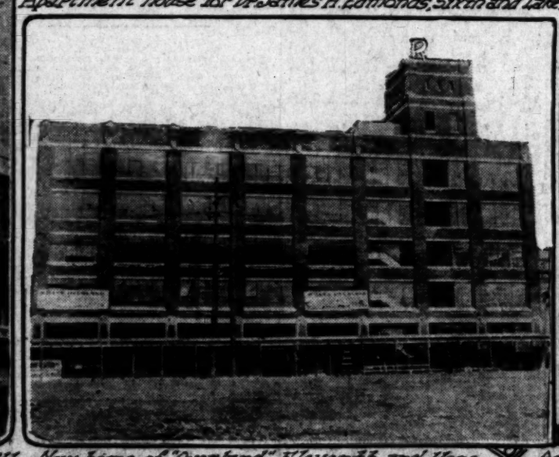
Peck & Hills furniture factory, San Fernando and Alpine.

Apartment house for Dr. James H. Edmonds, Sixth and Lake.

Annex of Kercikhoff building, Sixth and Los Angeles.



Security National Bank building, Spring near Fifth



New home of "Overland," Eleventh and Hope.

Addition to Pacific Mutual building, Sixth and Olive.

Substantial and convincing proof of the confidence of moneyed men and interests in the future of this city.

The buildings pictured are among the most important started thus far in 1916, which, it is now certain, will rank among the memorable years in the city's structural annals with respect to really notable structures begun and definitely planned. Several great projects, some of them developments of the past few weeks, are now practically ready to go ahead and will be well under way by the end of the year. Others are shaping. The present year, in fact, is making up in big enterprises for the prolonged dullness in general construction operations from which the community is only now recovering.

FACT AND COMMENT.

For the third time in the last four years the question of introducing the single tax in this State has been thrust upon the long-suffering people of California. For the third time in that short period it becomes the duty for the sanely-thinking men of this great commonwealth to organize against this vicious proposal. The fight that will be made upon this proposed land tax-constitutional amendment in the coming November election will be, in so far as the property and business interests and the general prosperity of California are concerned, a mortal combat, and it is high time that every voter should realize the truth.

The amendment as presented this year probably marks the boldest attempt yet made by the propagandists of crank legislation in California to put over radical and revolutionary laws with the initiative as a vehicle. Twice have the voters, at the eleventh hour before election, defeated former single tax measures that crept into the ballot by the initiative route. The last time (in 1914,) the so-called single taxation amendment" was allowed to pass unnoticed so far as the most strenuous efforts of organization which was hastily formed to fight it could not avail to prevent California from rolling up a slight majority for it. But California was wider awake this year. Southland, something for the State may well be thankful.

The clear-eyed of the idealistic dreamers who are back of this single tax movement as well as the more practical thinking who see, or think they see, a way to saddle their share of the cost of government upon others, have known all along that their only hope to get the thing lay in an effective marshaling of voice at some election in which the people did not take enough interest to turn out and vote or which was so covered with other propositions that their pet plan would be passed by the average voter. They counted on the fact that voters are sick to death of initiatives and elections generally are prone to ignore them. It is almost find it in him to admire the sheer audacity and brazenness of the individuals and interests that have engineered the present measure into the ballot. For years, before they felt only so sure of themselves and of sinister power given to governments of vicious legislation by the initiative under present laws in California, they did not dare to put the whole bold thing up to the people, contenting themselves with mere endeavors designed to serve as a "feeler" and to facilitate assault. This time, with almost every the best organization behind the single-taxers have decided that it will be safer to force the whole issue upon the commonwealth or to put over a halfway thing. This time they count upon the indifference of the average voter to everything but the great national issues. Just how near they may be realized from the fact to date no great organization to fight their scheme has been formed in Southern California, although election is but one month away. In Northern California, with the greater vigilance, better organized and ready.

(Continued on Fourteenth Page.)

TRACT SOLD OUT.

Elmer R. Barnes and W. E. Dimmick, managers of the house and lot department of Strong, Dickinson & McGrath, announce they have completely sold out the Western Building and Investment Company's Southland Park tract. Following is a list of sales of residence properties reported by these agents: Six-room bungalow, No. 1714 West Fifty-first place, to Albert Pfunder, $3000; five-room cottage to C. W. Shipp, No. 4830 Mascot, $1800; five-room chalet, No. 433 West Seventy-fourth, to John Drehner, $1750; six-room bungalow, No. 320 West Seventy-fifth, to Emma Wedemeyer, $1950; seven-room bungalow, No. 1751 West Fifty-first, to Myra K. Smith, $3300; fifty-foot lot on Thirty-seventh, near Western, to George Long, $675; lot on Fifty-second, near Western, to Margaret Talbot, $750; seven-room bungalow, No. 4522 West Seventeenth street, to Anna E. Evans, $4200; six-room bungalow, No. 925 West Fiftieth place, to John Koch, $2300; six-room bungalow, No. 195 West Vernon avenue, for Virginia Gruwell to Mrs. Bagnall Lee, $3100.

Metropolitan.

MILLIONS OF DOLLARS IN NEW BUILDINGS.

Great Structural Enterprises Now Being Started in Los Angeles will Swell this Year's Construction Valuation Total to Figures Far in Excess of Last Year's — Fine Improvements Now Being Completed.

SEVERAL important building enterprises, including the largest structural project ever launched in the city's history, namely the $10,000,000 Los Angeles Wholesale Terminal for East Seventh street and Central avenue, are now on the point of going ahead in Los Angeles. So great is the total valuation represented by these combined operations that 1916, already well ahead of last year in the cost of its new buildings, bids fair to end with a record comparing favorably with some of the livelier years in the past.

All bids for the first $2,500,000 unit of the Wholesale Terminal have been in the hands of John Parkinson, the architect, for over two weeks, and it is understood that an award has been decided upon. This, however, is not verified by the projectors, who will say only that they will have something to announce "in a few days." The contract will be the biggest of its kind ever let in the city, calling for the construction of four reinforced concrete buildings, each 1300 feet in length and 100 feet wide, two of them of six stories and two of two stories.

The work of razing the one-story brick building that now occupies the site of the projected new N. B. Blackstone Company store at the southwest corner of Broadway and Ninth was started during the past week. Excavations for the foundation work of the new mercantile palace will be under way within a few days, the contract having already been let to J. A. Hill of this city. Plans for the new and greater "Blackstone's" have been entirely completed by the architect, John Parkinson, and bids for the general contract are now being taken. The building will be six stories high, fronting ninety feet on Broadway by 160 feet on Ninth, and is to be built for the Blackstone interests by Arthur H. Fleming, of Pasadena, owner of the corner. Its cost will be about $500,000.

Progress toward the beginning of actual operations in the construction of the magnificent theater, studio and office block projected by the Stability Building Company at the southwest corner of Broadway and Third is revealed in the announcement that the contract for all the reinforcing steel for that structure has been awarded to the Pacific Coast Steel Company. A. C. Martin, the architect, is now taking bids for the structural steel, as well as for the razing of the old buildings now on the ground. The building committee of the company, it is understood, has practically decided upon a design for the building and

(Continued on Fourteenth Page.)

In the Suburbs.

SMALL BUT COMPLETE.

National District Near Santa Monica to Build Four-room School with All Modern Features—Fine Building Started at Culver City.

The substantial character of the development that is taking place in the rapidly-filling gap between Los Angeles and the west beaches is evidenced by the number of modern schools built and now springing up throughout this area. These institutions are filled almost as soon as completed, so constant is the growth of population in this vast suburban district. Some of them, notably the fine new school at Palms, have already been brought under the jurisdiction of the Los Angeles Board of Education through the recent annexation of the Palms, Westgate and adjacent territories, while all will eventually come into the city with the unfolding of the annexation movement.

The latest of these new suburban schools is about to be started in the National school district near Sawtelle and Santa Monica. Plans for the institution have been completed by the architect, O. P. Dennis, and the contract has been awarded to Charles W. Kent & Son of Glendale. The building will contain four standard-size classrooms, and is to be of brick construction, with tapestry brick facing. It will have the most up-to-date provisions for heating and ventilation, and is to be well equipped throughout. Those comprising the school board of the district are Clarence E. Coe (secretary,) Antoine Revolon and Bessie J. Arnold.

Under the same architect and contractors there has recently been started a large grammar school at Culver City, just outside the recently annexed territory of the Palms-Westgate additions. The Culver City school will contain eight large classrooms, an auditorium, library, domestic science and manual training departments and administrative offices, and will be of imposing design. With its site, it will represent an outlay of about $55,000.

Denison University, Granville, O., is to start work on a new athletic field, consisting of three baseball fields, two baseball diamonds, numerous tennis courts and a running track. The field will adjoin the present college grounds.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

FOR SALE.

Magnificent Residence

315 S. OCCIDENTAL BOULEVARD.

Lot 100x150

THE SHOW PLACE OF THIS EXCLUSIVE BOULEVARD.

This charming home has just been completed and can be seen by appointment. Contains twelve very large rooms, including tiled conservatory, massive living-room in Louis XVI style, Georgian dining-room, Spanish hall and library; breakfast-room in Chinese Chippendale; white enameled and tiled kitchen, complete in detail; maid's quarters with bath; four spacious, airy sleeping-rooms of colonial, Louis XIV and Adams designs; two complete tiled bathrooms with shower; sewing-room. The arrangement, modern equipment, interior finish, lighting fixtures and decorations are the work of artists and experts, and must be seen to be appreciated. Garage includes chauffeur's quarters with bath, and space for three machines. Lawn is in and improved with rare plants and shrubbery.

PRICE $40,000.

See OWNER.

10026. 911 Hass Bldg. Bdwy. 355

A Chapman House.

For Being Exclusive and Well Built,

CHAPMAN HOUSES

Are the Best.

Houses for Sale. Lots for Sale.

Wilshire District

CHAS. C. AND S. J. CHAPMAN CO.,
Sixth and Normandie.
Wilshire 3780. 56819.

FOR ECONOMY, DURABILITY AND COMFORT,

Erect Your Building of Hollow Tile.

We know how. Our experience enables us to obtain the best results at a minimum of expense. If interested, call or write.

MAINE BUILDING & INVESTMENT COMPANY,
407-411 Thorpe Bldg.
A4719. Los Angeles, Cal. Main 9463.

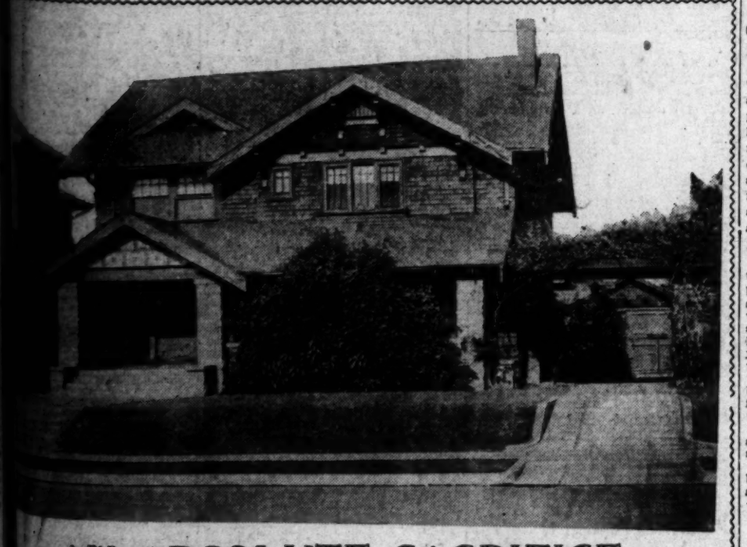
WE CAN

Furnish You Money

DRAW YOUR PLANS AND ERECT YOUR BUILDING,

BUNGALOW, HOUSE, FLAT, APARTMENT OR STORE, AT THE MINIMUM OF COST AND GIVE YOU THE MAXIMUM OF VALUE IN PERMANENCE, QUALITY AND DESIGN.

J. A. SCHWARZ CONSTRUCTION CO.
Master Builders,
1002 Van Nuys Bldg.
A1901. Main 297.

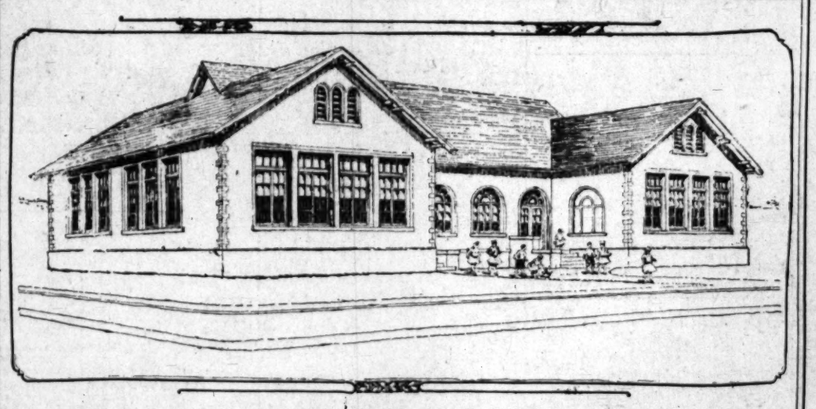


AN ABSOLUTE SACRIFICE
ELEGANT MODERN RESIDENCE
Only $10,000—Cost $16,000 Three yrs. Ago

Offering for immediate sale this beautiful home on the highest ground in the city, having a splendid view of the mountains and overlooking the finest residence district. On a large lot, either side of which is vacant, a splendid $15,000 residence. Asphalt paved street. Block from boulevard and close to good car-line. Wide cement porch across front. Open hall and large living room finished in genuine mahogany, with fireplace and mantel in one end of this room. Large dining-room with built-in buffet and cozy den finished in golden oak. Dainty breakfast room and modern kitchen finished in white enamel. Maid's room and bath adjoin the downstairs. Massive open stairway leads to the second floor where there are four light and airy bedrooms and two sleeping porches. Beautiful and modern tile bath with very heavy and expensive fixtures. Separate tile shower. An abundance of closet room, one bedroom having three closets. The very best grade 7-8-inch oak floors on the first and second floors. On the third floor is a large room could be used for a billiard room or dance hall. A dry cement basement with the best gas furnace and large Ruud heater. Double garage, cement floor. The grounds are beautifully laid out and are improved with flowers, trees, shrubs, etc. $16,000 cash was paid for this house a little over three years ago. A bank loan of $7500 can be obtained.

Owing to Foreclosure, We Can Sell This Place for Only $10,000

MR. NORWOOD
ROBERT MARSH & CO.
Main 8045 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 10175



Grammar school for National district near Santa Monica.
Modern four-room educational building planned by O. P. Dennis for progressive suburban community.

Underpriced at $22,500

In the heart of beautiful Wilshire section with all of the surroundings and appointments so desirable in a home of this character.

Here are 12 beautifully decorated, perfectly arranged rooms. There are four bedrooms, an inclosed sleeping porch and three splendid bathrooms, just to give you an idea how complete is this attractive home.

The grounds are well improved and the surroundings all that could be asked for by those who enjoy living in an environment befitting their station in life.

A personal inspection will convince you that here is a most exceptional offering.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
HOLLINGSWORTH BUILDING.
Hill at 10777
Sixth Main 6760

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Realty Liners.

FOR SALE—Houses.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

7-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW ON LOT 60-FOOT FRONTAGE.

HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT, TILE BATHROOM AND BREAKFAST ROOM, ETC. WALKS HAND AIR WAY DRAINED. LARGE LIVING-ROOM BUILT-IN FEATURES, FINISH OF FIXTURES. LARGE BUILT-IN BUFFET. AUTOMATIC WATER HEATER. GARAGE CEMENT FLOOR AND CEMENT DRIVEWAY. LAWN FRONT AND BACK. GRANOLITHIC WALKS. SHORT DISTANCE TO ALVARADO CAR LINE AND A HALF BLOCK FROM WILSHIRE BOULEVARD, OCCUPIED BY OWNER.

AM GOING AWAY AND WILL SACRIFICE ON ANY REASONABLE TERMS AND IF DESIRED WILL SELL FURNITURE FOR LESS THAN IT COST ME. JUST THREE THIS RARE BARGAIN. CALL AT ONCE IF YOU WANT

920 SOUTH WILTON, Los ANGELES.

FOR SALE—

BIGGEST BARGAIN IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

NINE LARGE ROOMS FINISHED IN GENUINE TABASCO MAHOGANY AND OLD IVORY AND HAND DECORATED IN OIL ON CANVAS. LARGE RECEPTION HALL, ENTIRE FRONT OF HOUSE. LARGE DINING-ROOM, ONE SIDE OF WHICH IS GLASS DOORS GLASS DEN. BREAKFAST-ROOM, KITCHEN AND SCREENED PORCH DOWNSTAIRS. FOUR LARGE BEDROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCH AND TILE BATH UPSTAIRS. CEMENT BASEMENT WITH FURNACE AND AUTOMATIC WATER HEATER. LARGE CEMENT GARAGE WITH CEMENT FLOOR AND DRIVEWAY. BEAUTIFULLY IMPROVED LAWN. LARGE LOT 100 FEET DEEP. THIS IS A MODERN HOME AS NEARLY PERFECT AS THE BEST MATERIALS AND MECHANICAL SKILL CAN CONSTRUCT AND WILL BE SOLD UNDER THE MOST INSPECTION. PRICE ONLY $9500. WORTH $11,000. SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

MAIN 5905. 700 GRANT BLDG. FOURTH AND BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—

WEST ADAMS.

PRICE REDUCED TO $5250, TERMS EASY.

Excellent two-story house, of 8 rooms, besides reception hall and sleeping porch.

Modern appointment, hardwood floors.

One of the best locations in this beautiful suburb, near street cars.

MUST BE SOLD.

S. M. COOPER,
802 Story Bldg., 6th and Broadway.
Telephone: Broadway 379—10317.

FOR SALE—

NORTH WILSHIRE.

BY OWNER.

$9750—New 7-room colonial bungalow. Large living-room, finished in fine ivory and mahogany; two 6-foot French plate glass windows and fine built-in features. Three bedrooms, with natural gas and Roman tub; oak floors throughout; dainty breakfast room, large dining room, convenient kitchen, screened porch, oak floors throughout; garage with cement floor, fine location, 60-foot lot, facing paved street, with sewer, no easements. Fine view of mountains. You will have to see this home to appreciate it. Let me call for you. OWNER, 2000 S. Main 4794.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

NORTH OF AND NEAR WILSHIRE BLVD.

FOR $2500 UNDER ACTUAL VALUE.

New 5-story Colonial house, having 9 rooms, strictly modern, including 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Main rooms finished in mahogany. Large lot with garage. Lot 50x150 feet, with ½ block to car. Terms easy.

S. M. COOPER,
802 Story Bldg., 6th and Broadway.
Telephone: Broadway 379—10317.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

$1000 OR MORE CASH, REMAINDER EASY TERMS, FOR $3000 LESS THAN ACTUAL VALUE, AS SECURED THE LOT FROM NON-RESIDENT FOR MUCH LESS THAN THE PRICE OF LOTS IN SAME NEIGHBORHOOD AND MADE CONTRACTS FOR MATERIAL AND LABOR SEVERAL MONTHS AGO WHEN LUMBER WAS $11.50 A THOUSAND (NOW $22,) AND OTHER MATERIAL PROPORTIONATELY LOW. PRICE ASKED MUCH BELOW ACTUAL COST TO ANY FIRST-CLASS BUILDER TODAY.

New 2-story house, having 10 rooms, every conceivable modern appointment, including furnace, 3 baths, tiling, etc.

See F. L. Corrigan,
W. M. GARLAND & CO., Exclusive Agents,
224 Van Nuys Bldg.

Main 569. 10569

FOR SALE—

$12,500

WILL BUY A MAGNIFICENT NEW WHITE CEMENT WILSHIRE HOME IN THE HEART OF THE WILSHIRE.

A brand new residence of the colonial type, ideally situated on 60x150-foot east front lot on high ground and just north of the boulevard.

One of the show places of this exclusive residential section, containing 10 large rooms, including four exceptionally fine bedrooms and dressing-rooms; 2 splendid modern tile bath rooms and shower; maid's room and bath, cement basement, furnace and heater and in fact, every modern appointment. Large double garage, cement driveway, etc.

A personal inspection will convince you of the unusual opportunity offered. A very beautiful home in a location that is a prize that will appeal. Inspection invited.

SEE F. K. WEBER, Owner's agent,
L. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
402-16 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.
MAIN 6760 10777.

FOR SALE—

ST. ANDREWS PLACE HOME.

LOCATED 1541 SOUTH.

THIS ELEGANT TEN-ROOM, WHITE PLASTER RESIDENCE, built for a home and very homelike is WORTH YOUR IMMEDIATE INSPECTION for you will get a bargain. Lot 80x150 feet. Size 75x178. Price $22,500. ALL LARGE ROOMS. THREE BATHS. MAGNIFICENT DRAWING-ROOM 30x40. WHITE, DINING-ROOM OAK, handsomely white enamel; long reception hall on second floor. THIS IS A SHOW PLACE. OWNER GOES EAST AND MUST SELL. Lawn and rear garden are beautiful beyond description. Shown by appointment. Look for our sign.

R. C. MITCHELL CO.
614 Trust and Savings Bldg.
Sixth at Spring. Main 978.
VISIT OUR RENTAL DEPARTMENT.

FOR SALE—

A BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW, BIG LOT, BIG GARAGE.

Dark red bungalow with red brick porch pillars; both ceiling and chimney trimmed with white plaster. Living and dining rooms in oak finish across front; cluster lights in living room and inverted dome in dining room; mantel of red pressed brick; window seats on each side. Beamed ceiling, dining room has large and unusually attractive buffet, two bedrooms in white enamel; one bedroom finished in pink; kitchen in white enamel; small closet on back porch. Lot 50x135, facing east. Garage 14x20, cement floor and runway. Situated in southwest, near Grand ave. car line; price only $3000. Monthly rental, $30.

LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT CO.,
Second floor Investment Bldg.
60127. Broadway at Eighth st. Main 5047.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE RESIDENCE—Located one block from Wilshire Blvd., on one of the best streets, neighborhood built up with fine homes. This house contains 8 rooms and sleeping porch, finish, large lot with garage, beautiful grounds. It, order to get immediate cash the owner will sacrifice this property for $6250. Easy terms, by appointment only. We are exclusive agents.

JAMES W. KELLY, Mgr.
House and Lot Department,
THOMAS D. CAMPBELL & CO.,
Washington Bldg., Third and Spring sts.
Broadway 3903. Home 60373.

FOR SALE—BEING A WIDOW AND HAVING MADE A CHANGE IN MY FAMILY, IT IS NECESSARY FOR ME TO SELL MY RESIDENCE LOCATED ON ONE OF THE BEST STREETS IN THE SOUTHWEST PART OF THE CITY. LOT 75 50x215; 10 ROOMS AND LARGE SLEEPING PORCH; PROPERTY IS NOW CLEAR AND FREE. MAKE RESEARCH AND INVESTIGATE YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A HOME, SEE THIS ONE AS I MUST SELL. 21444.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, ABSOLUTELY modern, good lot, $2600 cash. 2-story, 7-room house, 50-foot lot, worth $4,000; house cost $2,500 to build; near Ninth street; combine home and investment. Owner, 1000 Maple ave.

See Mr. Barker, with
ARTHUR M. KINNEY CO.
Main 3233. Home 60373. Broadway 3903.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE—VERY LARGE, nearly new 5-room house and lot in South Pasadena, only one block of Orange Grove ave.; modern, very finely finished; lawn, flowers and deciduous trees. Bargain at $4000; first mortgage of $2000 just placed. Will sell on easy terms; accept automobile and cash or clear lot for equity.

Also modern 7-room bungalow, Vermont Square, many built-in features, two large cement porches, most of the best of its finish, decorations and fixtures. There are 5 fine bedrooms, bathroom with metropolitan fittings, oak floors throughout, automatic water heater, garage with cement floor and runway. The location close to Wilshire car line and 2 blocks to Vermont ave. car. Price on request $4,250. It is a credit to the owner to see it. Let me call for you. OWNER, 2000 S. Main 4794.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

NORTH OF AND NEAR WILSHIRE BLVD.

FOR $2500 UNDER ACTUAL VALUE.

New 5-story Colonial house, having 9 rooms, strictly modern, including 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Main rooms finished in mahogany. Large lot with garage. Lot 50x150 feet, with ½ block to car. Terms easy.

S. M. COOPER,
802 Story Bldg., 6th and Broadway.
Telephone: Broadway 379—10317.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

$1000 OR MORE CASH, REMAINDER EASY TERMS, FOR $3000 LESS THAN ACTUAL VALUE, AS SECURED THE LOT FROM NON-RESIDENT FOR MUCH LESS THAN THE PRICE OF LOTS IN SAME NEIGHBORHOOD AND MADE CONTRACTS FOR MATERIAL AND LABOR SEVERAL MONTHS AGO WHEN LUMBER WAS $11.50 A THOUSAND (NOW $22,) AND OTHER MATERIAL PROPORTIONATELY LOW. PRICE ASKED MUCH BELOW ACTUAL COST TO ANY FIRST-CLASS BUILDER TODAY.

New 2-story house, having 10 rooms, every conceivable modern appointment, including furnace, 3 baths, tiling, etc.

See F. L. Corrigan,
W. M. GARLAND & CO., Exclusive Agents,
224 Van Nuys Bldg.

Main 569. 10569

FOR SALE—

$4000—HOME SACRIFICE TO $2600.

THIS BEAUTIFUL SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW IS LOCATED CLOSE TO THE GRAND AVE. CAR LINE NEAR VERMONT AVE. ON WILLARD EAST FRONT LOT WITH ALL IMPROVEMENTS IN AND PAID FOR. WIDE CEMENT PORCH ACROSS THE FRONT OPENS TO LARGE LIVING-ROOM WITH GRUBE TILE FIREPLACE AND BUILT-IN BOOKCASES. OPEN CONNECTION TO DINING-ROOM WITH PANELED WALLS AND BUILT-IN BUFFET. TWO LIGHT AND AIRY BEDROOMS PAPERED IN DELICATE COLORS AND HAVING LARGE CLOTHES CLOSETS ARE FINISHED IN WHITE ENAMEL AND CONVENIENTLY LOCATED TO THE PERFECT BATH WITH ALL BUILT-IN FEATURES. THE KITCHEN HAS EVERY KNOWN MODERN CONVENIENCE. A DAINTY DUTCH BLUE BREAKFAST ROOM WITH LOTS OF WINDOWS. LARGE SCREEN PORCH WITH TWO LAUNDRY TRAYS. HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT. LARGE BOTH FRONT AND REAR WITH A VARIETY OF SHRUBS AND VINES. THIS HOME IS ONLY ONE YEAR OLD AND IN PERFECT CONDITION. THIS PRICE IS $1400 LESS THAN THE VALUE OF THIS HOME. $800 CASH REQUIRED AND ASSUME $1800 MORTGAGE AT SEVEN PER CENT. WHICH CAN BE ALLOWED TO RUN INDEFINITELY. SEE H. W. HOLDEN, MGR., BUNGALOW DEPT.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.
MAIN 5045. 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 10175.

FOR SALE—

$6750

WILL BUY A LARGE 10-ROOM RESIDENCE ON PAVED ST., BLOCK OF CAR.

A remarkable opportunity for the man with the ready cash who can act quick. This is one of those rare bargains that are here today and gone tomorrow. Owner wants quick action, hence the big sacrifice.

Just think, we are offering a big ten-room, full basement, modern home on a 60-foot lot on asphalt paved street and only one block from Wilshire blvd., for the sum of $6750. You could not duplicate this in any splendid property at the price quoted. The lot alone is worth $2500. Contains 6 large, airy bedrooms, modern bathroom, cement basement, furnace, heater, etc. Double garage, lawn, flowers and shrubbery.

Present mortgage of $2500 can remain. Positively no trade considered, but if you have the cash come in Monday and get a short time to take big bargain.

H. K. A. WEBER, Owner's agent,
W. L. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
402-16 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.
MAIN 6760 10777.

FOR SALE—

TAKE NOTICE.

HIGH-CLASS 14-ROOM RESIDENCE.

WEST ADAMS ST., NEAR ST. JAMES PARK.

WILL SACRIFICE FOR $35,000.

House contains five bedrooms, four baths, billiard-room; beautiful fernery connected with living-room. 2-story garage. Buildings are practically new.

This home will be shown at any time by appointment only.

See F. L. Corrigan,
W. M. GARLAND & CO., Exclusive Agents,
224 Van Nuys Bldg.

Main 569. 10569

FOR SALE—

$4250

WILL BUY A BIG BARGAIN IN A BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE RESIDENCE ON PAVED ST., 1 BLK. NO. OF BLVD.

A bargain of exceptional merit. A splendid large full two-story residence, with 4 large bedrooms, ideally situated on 60-foot east front lot on a paved street. Never before has it been offered at this extremely low price.

The interior is finished in oak and very artistically decorated. Contains many modern conveniences, including cement basement, furnace, automatic heater, cement driveway, large garage, etc.

If you are looking for a bargain in a home, here is one in just the right location at a price that is hard to beat. Better investigate this Monday.

SEE F. K. WEBER, Owner's Agent,
W. L. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
402-16 Hollingsworth Bldg. 10777

FOR SALE—

$3500.

6 ROOMS.

Southwest. North of Exposition boulevard. Mahogany finished living-room and dining-room. Light, airy bedrooms. Tile mantel. Artistic decorations. Cabinet kitchen with every built-in convenience, including electric oven, ironing board and plenty of cupboard room. Bathroom with extensive plumbing fixtures, pedestal lavatory and solid base tub. Hardwood floors in every room, large lot. All assessments paid. $2250 bank loan.

GEO. F. ELMENDORF,
1011 Haas Bldg.
Main 6198. F3286.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM BEAUTIFUL MODERN BUNGALOW, almost new, large lot, E. Ninth st., Long Beach. This property was appraised and valued at $4000 and it has a mortgage of $2000, 7 per cent., so you see the mortgagee valued it at over $4000. We will sell our equity for only $1000. This is a bargain, so call or phone at once.

J. S. MELLON,
Sales Department with
PATRICK C. CAMPBELL, Owner,
723-722 Investment Bldg.
Main 4487. A4488. Adv. 113

FOR SALE—MOST BEAUTIFUL ARTISTIC FRACTically new 10-room home in Vermont Square, extra large porch, running water in bedroom, open fires, tile, oak floors throughout, panels, roof garden, strictly modern; lot 50x150; beautiful lawn, flowers and shrubbery; both front and rear facing paved streets; close to Vermont public library and Grand ave. car service; blocks kitchen boy, school; wonderful surroundings, best located home in Los Angeles; must be seen to be appreciated; sacrifice for $1500 less than actual cost; terms or cash. 1207 W. 47TH ST. Phone Vermont 2902.

FOR SALE—LET YOUR RENT MONEY PAY FOR this home; 5-room up to date bungalow on 50-foot lot; 5 blocks from Vermont ave. car line, in prettiest residence park and highest district of southwest; with street improvements all paid; house was occupied for short time but just completely renovated by painting inside and out; has panel walls, newly tinted, hardwood floors and woodstone sink; contains all built-in features; good plumbing and nice electric fixtures throughout; lot is fenced, has lawn, flowers, etc.; then $20 per month will cover principal, interest, taxes and insurance; no extras. Call A. A. PETERSON, Main 5047 or 60127.

FOR SALE—MODERN BUNGALOW, 5 ROOMS and bath, hardwood floors, fireplace and mantel, built-in side lot 50x150, 1 block to Vermont ave. car, on Huntington, only $2450, part cash; street, two blocks from car line and three blocks from another; 2 blocks to boulevard; both 5c fare. Low price; worth $3000. Will sell for $2400 to 3 years. Will sell equity for $1100 down, balance monthly or will discount for cash.

E. B. LOWE,
137 South Peoria Bldg.
South 5814. 29505.

FOR SALE—

BEAUTIFUL HOME.

$1000 CASH, BALANCE TERMS TO SUIT.

My fine 9-room, 2½-story, modern home, at 2749 Harmon ave., Rowland Heights, overlooking tailor, 4 white enameled bedrooms. Complete in every respect. Price only $7500, on your own terms, or will accept Hollywood or Los Angeles lot as part payment. W. F. McCANN, 6404 Hollywood Blvd. Home phone 579015.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL 8-ROOM MODERN home on large lot, 50x179; good neighborhood, close to cars, stores, etc. If you inspected the property you would probably value it at $7500, but we will sell for $4500, payable $1500 cash, balance $3000, nearly three cars, 5 per cent. See

H. L. THOMAN,
Sales Department with
PATRICK C. CAMPBELL, Owner,
723-722 Investment Bldg.
Main 4487. A4488. Adv. 117.

FOR SALE — AT A BARGAIN, $6250, 9-ROOM house, bath and sleeping porch, garage not store house, lot 50x150 to 16-foot alley, interior decorations up-to-date, artistic wall paper throughout house; woodwork old ivory in reception hall, living-room, dining-room and breakfast-room, 3 bedrooms on second floor, finished in white enamel; linoleum on kitchen floor and butler's pantry. Lawn, trees and flowers. To appreciate this bargain see owner, 2906 MENLO AVE., near West Adams.

FOR SALE—

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE.

GREATEST SACRIFICE EVER OFFERED IN THE WILSHIRE.

NOW $22,500—WORTH $35,000—NOW $22,500. FREE AND CLEAR. CAN BORROW $15,000 AT 6 PER CENT.

WE HAVE TWO CHEAPER HOMES IN SAME ESTATE.

HOUSE BUYERS, kindly call me and make appointments to see these great sacrifices. Have never been hired in, make your own proposition. Remember the houses are just off Wilshire blvd. Estate has automobiles at your pleasure. JAMES DONAHUE, 802-4 Title Insurance Bldg. M. 3345; A4875.

FOR SALE—WHY NOT APPLY YOUR RENT money on the purchase of a home? I have several 5 and 6-room completely modern bungalows at prices ranging from $2000 to $3000, in southwest highly restricted sections, close to excellent car service; these prices away below any similar property in Los Angeles which you can purchase for cash; very small payment and your present rent money, including taxes, insurance and interest will secure you one of these homes. Call one today and let me show them to you. A. H. BROWN, 60127. Main 5047.

FOR SALE—

MR. RENT PAYER.

Why not own your home? Come out Sunday or any week day, rain or shine, and look at my very 4-room bungalow, with bath, gas and electricity; piano lyred lot, fenced; fine lawn; close to school, cars, and stores; surrounded by pretty, well-kept homes, only 15 minutes from Main st.; this is an ideal little home in which to live and only $1550; $50 cash, and $15 per month, including interest; don't put it off, do it now. F. WESTERGARD, 3720 Stephenson ave. Home 41752. Boyle 2102.

FOR SALE—OR WILL EXCHANGE THE EQUITY for clear eastern or northern improved city property. My fine, large, 6-room, 2-story, strictly-modern, white-plastered home, on large corner, in Brentwood Park, one block from electric car line; lawn, 2 blocks from car line and suburban home. Price $35,000, mortgage $12,500, at 7 per cent. Submit offer for my equity or will sell on easy reasonable terms. Principals or agents, address owner, W. F. McCANN, 6404 Hollywood Blvd. Home phone 579015.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL 8-ROOM MODERN home on large lot, 50x179; good neighborhood, close to cars, stores, etc. If you inspected the property you would probably value it at $7500, but we will sell for $4500, payable $1500 cash, balance $3000, nearly three cars, 5 per cent. See

H. L. THOMAN,
Sales Department with
PATRICK C. CAMPBELL, Owner,
723-722 Investment Bldg.
Main 4487. A4488. Adv. 117.

FOR SALE — AT A BARGAIN, $6500, 9-ROOM house, bath and sleeping porch, garage not store house, lot 50x150 to 16-foot alley, interior decorations up-to-date, artistic wall paper throughout house; woodwork old ivory in reception hall, living-room, dining-room and breakfast-room, 3 bedrooms on second floor, finished in white enamel; linoleum on kitchen floor and butler's pantry. Lawn, trees and flowers. To appreciate this bargain see owner, 2906 MENLO AVE., near West Adams.

FOR SALE—

FORECLOSURE.

$2500—Six Rooms—$2500.

Will sell above price or cheaper offer at once, one of the finest bungalow homes in city; located on 48th and Grand avenue car line; plans by city sewer; 50-foot lot, facing south; front lot. Terms to suit. Owner, 731 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. Main 5578, A2776, evenings 2644W.

FOR SALE—BRAND NEW 6-ROOM BUNGALOW 1232 Normandie ave., Hollywood, hardwood floors, fixtures, shades, all rooms nicely papered, tile mantels, built-in buffet, tiled bath, etc. Will sell this up-to-date place at a positive bargain. Terms. See owner,

1001 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.
F1533. Main 1533.

FOR SALE—$5250, BEAUTIFUL, ARTISTIC, practically new bungalow of 7 rooms and bath, large cement porches, hardwood floors, all modern improvements, cement cellar, garage, this is a most desirable home, lot 45x150, fine lawn, front and rear, flowers, shrubbery and fruit trees; 20 minutes from 6th and Broadway, 2 blocks from Glendale car. Phone GLENDALE 971.

FOR SALE—$5000 PROPERTY, FIRST MORTgage $2250, second mortgage $750; pay off second mortgage, only back interest on the $750 for one year, $75 for payment of principal and take property. Might take clear lot with mortgage. Owner, 1000 MAPLE AVE. Phone 579015. 402 F. K. Bldg. Phones A3907, Broadway 4589.

FOR SALE—LOT 150x150, WELL BOARDED. One large 2-story house and one new bungalow, fine location, income proposition, room for 4 more houses. Price $9000. Will sell at a sacrifice and take $4500, $2500 cash, balance $400.

JOSEPH W. CLINE,
401 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE — WILSHIRE DISTRICT HOME, $750 cash, balance $45 per month; price $4500, mortgages $2825, but what will you give me, money or clear trade? Make an offer. W. T. YERXA, 206 S. St. Andrews Place. 250140. Wilshire 905.

FOR SALE—NEW WILSHIRE DISTRICT BUNGalow, 321 Normandie ave., 6 rooms and garage, rental $32 month; worth $4000; mortgage $2600, but what will you give me, money or clear trade? Make an offer. Owner's phone, WILSHIRE 903. 5001650.

FOR SALE — BRAND NEW, BEAUTIFUL COlonial design interior and exterior, 6 lovely rooms and bath; located just South of Wilshire, 720 GRAMERCY PLACE. Actually worth more than $4500. Furnace, sewer, garage, etc. Complete for $4000, ultra modern. Will sell very, very cheap. OWNER, 56391.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, 2 lots, each 40x185, lawn, flowers and shrubbery, 2 bearing fruit trees, chicken coop, 40 chickens, 200 rabbits, 180 trees and ducks; all goes for $2000. 1710 E. 37TH. Vernon 5078.

FOR SALE — $2000, $200 CASH, BALANCE monthly, just completed, bungalow between Main and Moneta, hardwood floors, beautifully finished, lot 42x140 alley, 54 feet to car line, 2 blocks low on 41st near Moneta; $2500. Call 4375 MONETA AVE.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE — S. E. CORNER 18th and Griffith with 5-room house and 2 modern double bungalows, income $90 per month; will sell for $4500, payable $1000 cash, balance easy terms. Or will exchange for good auto. OWNER, CARE TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—NEW BUNGALOW, HOBART BLVD. Attractive interior, white enamel, large rooms, lot 50x150. West front, fine view, big bargain. See Weston ave. car.

R. C. MITCHELL CO.,
614-16 Trust and Savings Bldg.
60317. Edwy. 978.

FOR SALE—FINE NEW 5-ROOM MODERN BUNgalow on Brooklyn ave. car; only 15 MINUTES from center of city; must sell at once. WORTH $2500; PRICE NOW ONLY $1800 on EASY PAYMENTS. Buy from owner. Save commission. Address J, box 644, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—AT A BIG SACRIFICE, A BEAUTIFUL 6-room house and lot, cash. $750. D. F. McGARRY, A5209. 551 Higgins Bldg.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

FOR $3000 LESS THAN ACTUAL COST OF BUILDING TODAY. AS CONTRACTS FOR MATERIAL AND LABOR WERE LET SEVERAL MONTHS AGO BEFORE THE ADVANCE IN PRICE.

$1000 or more cash, remainder easy terms.

In the very heart of the exclusive part of the desirable residence district.

New 2-story cement plaster house, description of which is as follows:

First floor: Center hall, large living-room, library, dining-room, breakfast-room, kitchen, maid's room with bath, and screened porch.

Second floor: 4 large bedrooms and 2 baths.

CENTER HALL, LIVING-ROOM, DINING ROOM AND LIBRARY FINISHED IN MAHOGANY. HARDWOOD FLOORS AND MAHOGANY DOORS THROUGHOUT DECORATIONS IN OIL ON CANVAS. FIXTURES OF LATEST DESIGNS AND FINEST QUALITY.

Large east front lot with double garage.

Very best neighborhood, among attractive homes, highly restricted district, near electric car line.

209 SOUTH SERRANO AVE.

Open for inspection 2 to 5 p.m. daily.

IF YOU WANT A MOST DESIRABLE HOME MUCH UNDER VALUE AND ON EASY TERMS, SEE THE ABOVE BETWEEN THE HOURS NAMED.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, A GREAT BOLLYWOOD home, new modern, 9-room white colonial home, east front, terraced lot, 75 feet wide boulevard; house most artistically and beautifully finished throughout; living-room 18x29, done in Mulberry gray, has large French windows opening on terrace, fine mantel and fireplace; many other distinguishing features has 6 French windows opening on a large vine covered tea house, library or reception room, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 5 dens, also one with tile fireplace, one large bedroom in rose pink and old ivory with windows, Louis Rentz hunter, 2 sleeping porches, 2 Hardwood floors. Furnace heat. Large garage. Price $40,000, easy terms. Furniture for sale. House situated 1207 EDGEMONT BLVD., Phone MAin 9590311.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE HOME.

$6500—This new 9-room plaster house, located in choicest part of Wilshire district, will surely suit you; finish in select woods, 3 baths, 4 bedrooms, with bath, 3 other bedrooms and 2 sleeping porches, lot 60x150, street paved, and every other convenience.

WESTLAKE-WILSHIRE BARGAIN.

$2000 UNDER VALUE.

$4250 will buy this47-room 2-story house, 50-foot lot, worth $4,00; house cost $2500 to build; near Ninth street; combine home and investment. See Mr. Barker, with

ARTHUR M. KINNEY CO.
Main 3233. Home 60373. Broadway 3903.

FOR SALE—HANDSOME HOME NEAR LAFAYETTE SQUARE AT SACRIFICE PRICE.

Nearly new two-story white plaster house on lot 61x150. Especially well built, on high ground, in splendid community. Fine school close by and 2 car lines within half block.

Home has 7 rooms, 2 sleeping porches, large hall, furnace, instant hot water, etc. All hardwood floors, built-in features, oak finish throughout, beautifully in mahogany and oak. Lighting fixtures specially selected. Garage, lawn and shrubbery in perfect condition.

PRICE $6500, COST $10,000. CASH REQUIRED $2500. CALL 2104 WEST EDWARD BETWEEN 12 NOON AND 6 P.M. SUNDAY.

FOR SALE—

THIS SWELL COLONIAL BUNGALOW CLOSE TO WILSHIRE—ONLY $5250.

You must see this house to appreciate its unusual charm. Finished in old ivory and mahogany; two 6-foot French plate glass windows and fine built-in features across front of living-room. Three bedrooms beautifully decorated; dainty breakfast room, large dining room, convenient kitchen, oak floors throughout; has 6-foot mirror and cabinets, furnace, garage and drive. Lot 50x150, with nice lawn, flowers and shrubbery, on paved street, with sewer, no easements. Fine view of mountains. You will have to see this home to appreciate it. Let me call for you. OWNER, 2000 S. Main 4794.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

NORTH OF AND NEAR WILSHIRE BLVD.

FOR $2500 UNDER ACTUAL VALUE.

New 5-story Colonial house, having 9 rooms, strictly modern, including 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Main rooms finished in mahogany. Large lot with garage. Lot 50x150 feet, with ½ block to car. Terms easy.

S. M. COOPER,
802 Story Bldg., 6th and Broadway.
Telephone: Broadway 379—10317.

FOR SALE—

NORTH WILSHIRE.

BY OWNER.

$9750—New 7-room colonial bungalow. Large living-room, finished in fine ivory and mahogany; two 6-foot French plate glass windows and fine built-in features across front of living-room. Three bedrooms beautifully decorated; dainty breakfast room, large dining room, convenient kitchen, oak floors throughout; garage with cement floor and runway, lawn front and back, grenadine shrubbery and flowers, 50-foot lot, facing paved street, with sewer, no easements. Fine view of mountains. You will have to see this home to appreciate it. Let me call for you. OWNER, 2000 S. Main 4794.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

7-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW ON LOT 60-FOOT FRONTAGE.

HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT, TILE BATHROOM AND BREAKFAST ROOM, ETC. WALKS HAND AIR WAY DRAINED. LARGE LIVING-ROOM BUILT-IN FEATURES, FINISH OF FIXTURES. LARGE BUILT-IN BUFFET. AUTOMATIC WATER HEATER. GARAGE CEMENT FLOOR AND CEMENT DRIVEWAY. LAWN FRONT AND BACK. GRANOLITHIC WALKS. SHORT DISTANCE TO ALVARADO CAR LINE AND A HALF BLOCK FROM WILSHIRE BOULEVARD, OCCUPIED BY OWNER.

AM GOING AWAY AND WILL SACRIFICE ON ANY REASONABLE TERMS AND IF DESIRED WILL SELL FURNITURE FOR LESS THAN IT COST ME. JUST THREE THIS RARE BARGAIN. CALL AT ONCE IF YOU WANT

920 SOUTH WILTON, Los ANGELES.

FOR SALE—

BIGGEST BARGAIN IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

NINE LARGE ROOMS FINISHED IN GENUINE TABASCO MAHOGANY AND OLD IVORY AND HAND DECORATED IN OIL ON CANVAS. LARGE RECEPTION HALL, ENTIRE FRONT OF HOUSE. LARGE DINING-ROOM, ONE SIDE OF WHICH IS GLASS DOORS GLASS DEN. BREAKFAST-ROOM, KITCHEN AND SCREENED PORCH DOWNSTAIRS. FOUR LARGE BEDROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCH AND TILE BATH UPSTAIRS. CEMENT BASEMENT WITH FURNACE AND AUTOMATIC WATER HEATER. LARGE CEMENT GARAGE WITH CEMENT FLOOR AND DRIVEWAY. BEAUTIFULLY IMPROVED LAWN. LARGE LOT 100 FEET DEEP. THIS IS A MODERN HOME AS NEARLY PERFECT AS THE BEST MATERIALS AND MECHANICAL SKILL CAN CONSTRUCT AND WILL BE SOLD UNDER THE MOST INSPECTION. PRICE ONLY $9500. WORTH $11,000. SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

MAIN 5905. 700 GRANT BLDG. FOURTH AND BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—

WEST ADAMS.

PRICE REDUCED TO $5250, TERMS EASY.

Excellent two-story house, of 8 rooms, besides reception hall and sleeping porch.

Modern appointment, hardwood floors.

One of the best locations in this beautiful suburb, near street cars.

MUST BE SOLD.

S. M. COOPER,
802 Story Bldg., 6th and Broadway.
Telephone: Broadway 379—10317.

FOR SALE—

NORTH WILSHIRE.

BY OWNER.

$9750—New 7-room colonial bungalow. Large living-room, finished in fine ivory and mahogany; two 6-foot French plate glass windows and fine built-in features across front of living-room. Three bedrooms beautifully decorated; dainty breakfast room, large dining room, convenient kitchen, oak floors throughout; garage with cement floor and runway, lawn front and back, grenadine shrubbery and flowers, 50-foot lot, facing paved street, with sewer, no easements. Fine view of mountains. You will have to see this home to appreciate it. Let me call for you. OWNER, 2000 S. Main 4794.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

NORTH OF AND NEAR WILSHIRE BLVD.

FOR $2500 UNDER ACTUAL VALUE.

New 5-story Colonial house, having 9 rooms, strictly modern, including 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Main rooms finished in mahogany. Large lot with garage. Lot 50x150 feet, with ½ block to car. Terms easy.

S. M. COOPER,
802 Story Bldg., 6th and Broadway.
Telephone: Broadway 379—10317.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.

WIL

Realty Liners.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—FINEST LARGE ACRE TRACT subdivision in this county, easy terms. WOODY, Owner, 302 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN 8-ROOM HOUSE ON COR-ner Southwest, furnished or unfurnished, $4500. Bank loan $2500. MRS. M. HOOVER, 938 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—$1000 BUYS EQUITY IN HIGH CLASS modern 10-room house. Near Pico, block west of Crenshaw. Mortgage $4500. See OWNER, 522 Chamber of Commerce. Broadway 758.

FOR SALE—A REAL BEAUTY, CLOSE-IN WIL-shire 7-room bungalow, just finished, cast-front 50-foot lot, worth $5500. For $4850, on terms. F2202, Main 2202. E. J. LA FON, 906 Van Nuys.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—5015 BUDLONG ave. Good 7-room bungalow, $200 cash, $25 monthly, or take lots to $1000. Price only $3000. Call 709 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG. Phone A4289.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT CORNER ON THREE CAR lines, good 10-room house, barn; lot 50x150 to alley. Will take $5500. Located on corner 28th and Grimth. Call MOHR, Main 6985. LA PORTE, 4256.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—IF YOU ARE SEEK-ing a bargain in 9-room beautiful home worth $11,000, in best part Wilshire section, see this one and make an offer. This half cash or bungalow. 3020 INGRAHAM, near Wilshire and St. Andrews. Wilshire 2162.

UNCLE SAM'S GREATEST PRESENT TO HIS people: Oregon homesteads, worth $5000, soon opened for homeseekers; get free information and patriotic booklet. Address L, box 412, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—EQUITY MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGA-low, excellent location. Might trade for Santa Clara Valley acreage, vicinity San Jose. Fair price, monthly payments, reasonable. 756 N. HILTON PLACE.

FOR SALE— INCOME FLATS.

$8000—These modern flats, almost new, of four 4-room suites, with hardwood floors, wall beds, mantels and built-in effects; close to West Adams car.

Recently bought under foreclosure; will sell for $2000 cash, subject to mortgage of $5000; worth $11,000.

201-2 CURRIER BLDG., 212 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WILL ASSUME $4500 OR $1500 on each, I will sell you three modern bungalows at a figure that will make your hat raise. Lots 25x60, close in. Address J, box 202, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—JUST ONE GOOD RED HOT BAR-gain, if you will assume $1000 to $5500, your own terms. Double bungalow. Address J, box 276, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MY HOME, ONE ACRE, NEW FOUR-room house, plenty fruit, flowers. Must be sold at once, $11,500, half cash. R. F. D. 1, Dist. 142, Inglewood.

FOR SALE— AT SACRIFICE.

Six-room modern bungalow, lot 40x150, fine location; cost owner $5450; will sell for $2680; mortgage $1600. Phone F6212, MAIN 4661.

FOR SALE — 6-ROOM BUNGALOW WITH FUR-nace; garage; fully modern and bathroom; prettiest home and best bargain in city for the money. 857 W. 59TH ST.

FOR SALE—OWNER WILLING TO SACRIFICE equity in modern 8-room house at 2743 RAY-MOND AVE., very cheap, if taken at once. Ring MURPHEY, Main 8900.

FOR SALE—8-ROOM BUNGALOW, 165 SOUTH Harvard Blvd. Elegant location, worth $6500; will take $5500, $2500 down, balance on mort-gage 6 years. Phone Wilshire 308.

FOR SALE—CALL DISTRICT BOYLE HEIGHTS; $2200, take $600 lot first payment, $20 month-ly. Five rooms, modern, fine lot, fruit. JAMES THOMPSON, 422 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL COT 6-ROOM HOME. Or, account of leaving city, for quick sale, will sell at any price. Make floor. 2023 W. 31ST ST., near Western.

FOR SALE—FORTY-NINTH ST. BUNGALOW SAC-rifice, $2500; modern, six-room. Grand ave. car. Easy payment. VERMONT 2054.

FOR SALE—WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS, NEW 7-room house, at 2401 Tenth ave. Mahogany fin-ish. High ground, east front. Open daily. Phone ALBRIGHT, West 1715.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, OAK finish. Great sacrifice if sold at once. 74460. Evenings, 72530.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, OUT lines, good 10-room house, barn; lot 50x150 to alley. Will take $5500. Located on corner 28th and Grimth. Call MOHR, Main 6985. LA PORTE, 4256.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—IF YOU ARE SEEK-ing a bargain in 9-room beautiful home worth $11,000, in best part Wilshire section, see this one and make an offer. This half cash or bun-gal

Realty Liners.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—
Income Property.

FOR SALE—TEN PER CENT. ON TEN THOUSAND dollars can be earned by investment in rental property, located in small town in Southern California. Send name and address for appointment. Address E, box 417, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—FURNITURE OF ONE 24-room, one 26-room and one 43-room apartment house and will rent you the house on good lease if we can make a deal on furniture. MR. SMITH, 603 Wesley-Roberts Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—INCOME PROPERTY.
For exchange income flats, four different locations, want lots, will pay some cash. See GILBERT, 627 Security Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Wanted a good equity in a hotel or apartment-house; will assume up to $18,000 and give a good piece of land near Riverside with a small house on it. Address owner, box 1, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 218 Irene, Bldg. Main 8477.

FOR SALE—CLOSE-IN PASADENA, NET INCOME $700. Bank valuation $10,000. Take $7800. Owner, no commission. No commission. Address L, box 107, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—FLAT BUILDING NEAR EXPOSITION Park. Income $100 a month, all rented. Price $12,000. Mortgage $4000. Want smaller property, preferably near Eastlake Park.
JOHN E. ACKLEY,
ARTHUR L. KINNEY—COMPANY,
P2270 506 Trust and Savings Bldg. Main 3223.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLOSE-IN INCOME PROPERTY. Price $45,000, mortgage $15,000, 6 per cent. Bank valuation $204 month. Want clear eastern or local. WM. H. VATCHER, 219 Story Bldg. P2078.

FOR SALE—UP-TO-DATE CASH GROCERY AND market, long established; good all cash trade; be soliciting; no dice; fixtures; close in. Call 1015 Maple ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—$75,000.
Income, $5200. Suburb. INGRAM, 137 S. Broadway. P2026.

FOR EXCHANGE—CORNER, THREE HOUSES, east side, $6000. Bank mortgage $2000. Want unincumbered income to $4000. EDDIE, 417 Lankshim Bldg. Sdwy. 7085. 14044.

FOR EXCHANGE — BUNGALOW COURTS, DOUble corner, and vacant lots and income property in and out of the city. Call 501 Washington Bldg. CHILDS & BROWN. F1001.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—INCOME $1000; 5 houses, 3 furnished, 2 unfurnished; 2 vacant; will rented lease; consider bungalow part exchange; price $9800. Owner, 1114 EAST TENTH ST. Phone 24777. 3647.

FOR SALE—10 PER CENT. NET INCOME PROPerty, $7000 to $20,000. Get that idle money to earning good interest. Might take vacant exchange for some properties. FRANK L. FRARY, 621 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—WEST SIDTH CLOSE TO FIGUEROA street, 50x120, improved with flat building, rents, $30,000. See GILLIEN, 222 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—HOTEL AND STORE BUILDing, Oatman, Ariz.; income nearly $900 per month; value $8500; submit for equity, $12,000. Owner, 405½ S. OF MAPLE AVE.

FOR SALE ONE OF THE BEST BUSINESS properties in city, worth $100,000. Will sacrifice for $80,000. Can handle $20,000. Some investment in Los Angeles. See me at once. N. W. BURROWS, 533 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD EAST FOURTH FLAT to exchange for lots. Don't write unless you are looking for something of this kind, call on us and let us show you over the property. Ask for Encino Acres Department.
H. J. HAY,
408-9-10 O. T. Johnson Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.
Phones: Home A5419 or Sdwy. 2181.

FOR SALE—
RAMONA ACRES
OUR NEW BUILDING PLAN.
SOUTHLAND REALTY CORP.
For a limited time only, on a few of the choice suburban home places at New Ramona Acres, we will give a building contract of $2000 and allow exceptionally easy terms. Do not delay—come in and see us at once about this home proposition. Ramona Acres is the place of wide walks and curbs, graded and oiled streets, water piped and electricity. One block from car and 5 minutes from 6th and Main. See MR. BARKER, with Janss Investment Co., 4th floor, Metropolitan Bldg., 5th and Broadway. Home 10345 or Sdwy. 2468.
OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK.

FOR SALE—BELLFLOWER, ONE OF THE FINEST and best located one-acre homes in Bellflower, on the corner of two of the finest avenues and finest streets in Bellflower, with 10-room house and screened-in summer kitchen, gas, electricity lights and water in, fruit arranged in such a way that 25 cents per month is for every purpose. Four blocks from the trolley station, only 35 minutes from 6th and Main. Low interest. Price only $1250, $750 cash down, balance 3 years. This corner property is well worth $1800, but you can have it for $1250. Don't pay rent any more, buy a home in the best section of California, only the payment of $750. If interested call upon or write to GEORGE LOCKYER, Bellflower, Cal.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—
AT BELLFLOWER.
Only 34 minutes from center of city, on Pacific Electric car line; two or three acres, with 6-room house, chicken yard and barn. Also two acres, with small bungalow, on boulevard. Also two to five acres without buildings. All fine soil adapted for fruit, berries, alfalfa and vegetables. Ideal for chickens. Ten shares of water with each acre—the very best and cheapest water right, north of Los Angeles river. Will exchange for the land. All this property is located on high ground, free from flood water, close to schools, stores, churches, etc. Will exchange for city lots for good city property at cash value. Call or write MRS. PRITCHARD (office first door south of car line on east side of street.) BELLFLOWER, CAL.

FOR SALE—
LA CANADA VALLEY is under R.P.D. 13, Los Angeles. Altitude from 1400 to 2800 feet. Nine-acre ranch (Alta Vista) consisting of all kinds of deciduous fruits and table grapes; on county boulevard. A wonderful scenic place. Must sell. A. B. HEATH, Box 84.

Five-acre grape ranch in full bearing, on Palm ave., on county boulevard; one mile from Glendale, near State boulevard, with plenty of water for irrigation. C. D. BOLTON, Box 285.

Three-acre grape ranch with La Canada water stock, on school avenue, close to junction of the county and State boulevards. D. C. SMITH, La Canada or R. J. McCLELLAND, 1118 Citizens National Bank Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—
FRUITLAND ACRES.
$100 an acre.
Irrigating and domestic water. Fine land for poultry and fruit. 1¼ miles from electric car and boulevard. Near school. 5-acre tracts.
$50 CASH AND $10 A MONTH.
In the rich San Fernando Valley. Prompt action necessary to secure this choice. See or address REYNOLDS & WITMER, Investment Co., 4th floor, Metropolitan Bldg., 5th and Broadway. Home 10345 or Sdwy. 2468.

OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK.

FOR SALE—
NO ASTHMA HERE.
Fine suburban home and poultry ranch, nearly new, 5-room modern bungalow, garage, storehouse, chicken houses and corrals, lawn, fruit, berries, etc. Only 13 miles from city, good boulevard, no fog, mountain water, near La Canada. Nearly 2 acres, $2500. $500 cash will handle. OTHERS TO SUIT. See REILLY OR WILSON, Exclusive Agents, with
T. M. MILLER COMPANY,
Sdwy. 1190. Suite 810 Van Nuys Bldg. 6017

FOR SALE—
FIVE-ACRE BLVD. BARGAIN.
Near Whittier car line, 12 miles from Sixth and Main, close to store, postoffice, school, etc. Has 4-room house, with bath, and chicken houses; will exchange for lots to each row. Fine neighborhood, best rich loam soil. Price only $750 per acre. See owners. See us and let us show you over the property. Ask for Encino Acres Department.
H. J. HAY,
408-9-10 O. T. Johnson Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.
Phones: Home A5419 or Sdwy. 2181.

FOR SALE—
RAMONA ACRES
OUR NEW BUILDING PLAN.
SOUTHLAND REALTY CORP.
For a limited time only, on a few of the choice suburban home places at New Ramona Acres, we will give a building contract of $2000 and allow exceptionally easy terms. Do not delay—come in and see us at once about this home proposition. Ramona Acres is the place of wide walks and curbs, graded and oiled streets, water piped and electricity. One block from car and 5 minutes from 6th and Main. See MR. BARKER, with Janss Investment Co., 4th floor, Metropolitan Bldg., 5th and Broadway. Home 10345 or Sdwy. 2468.
OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK.

FOR SALE—
SNAP.
SUBURBAN HOME.
BUNGALOW AND HALF ACRE.
Have a splendid four-room bungalow and a half-acre of good soil, wire fenced, water, some fruit trees, excellent ambulance; boulevards, schools, church, phones, electric lights, street car. Just the place for chickens, rabbits and vegetables, convenient to good market. $1050 will buy; balance just like rent. Must be sold quick. Price $1550.
See Mr. Preston,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
10777. 402-16 Hollingsworth Bldg. Main 6700.

FOR SALE—NICE HOMES.
Two acres, over half bearing fruit, modern buildings, finest soil, water, only six miles out. $2000. Any reasonable terms.
Two acres, 35 minutes out, five-room modern bungalow, sells well, cheap water, on fine road near blvd. $2000.
3 acres, on boulevard, all in fruit, good buildings, near school and station. Small payment down, price $3500.
2½ acres, on Sherman way; one mile from school; modern, 4-room bungalow; new pumping plant, all in fruit, a bargain at $4000, easy terms, on five acres, for $5000. Have many others from one to ten acres. Call for complete information on these or others answer this ad, giving phone if possible. Address HK, box 359, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL CORNER 10?x435.
Considerably over an acre, facing the macadamized boulevard in San Gabriel Valley. Three short blocks to electric, schools, stores, etc. Covered with bearing walnuts, one year's crop. Fine fertility, etc. An ideal home site. Price $1400; a little down, balance easy. DOYLE, with
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
Main 9307. 515 Black Bldg., 4th and Hill. 10767.

FOR SALE—10½-ACRE SCENIC VILLA SITE, AC-cessible from new Glendale-Burbank Foothill boulevard, $3500, easy terms. High, picturesque location, with view of surpassing loveliness, three acres deciduous surface, avocados, figs, rose apples, sapotas, bedges, terraces, two-story garage. Frostless, protected location, suitable for tropical or sub-tropical plants. IRVINE W. BIGGAR, 201 Union Oil Bldg. Main 1867. F3225.

FOR SALE—
GABRIEL VALLEY RANCHES.
We have several exceptionally low priced chicken, walnut, citrus and deciduous fruit ranches, also acreage; both improved and unimproved, and this renowned fertile valley. Does this interest YOU? If so why not let us show you?
WILLIAM H. BRANDEL,
4 West Main st., Alhambra. Phone 101.

FOR SALE — HERE'S A BARGAIN; 5 ACRES bearing oranges, on a paved road, in the most beautiful and prosperous city of Pasadena; near car line, all utilities; will sell at $10,000 as quickly as $9000, but $9500 is the price at present; $15,000; mortgage $4000, at 6 per cent, can run. Man with $2000 will buy on sight. W. H. ELWELL CO., 833 Union Oil Bldg. Main 1721.

FOR SALE—IDEAL ACRE HOME, NEAR MONrovia car line, comfortable 5-room house, family orchard, gas, electricity, price $2000; easy terms; also have five other places from 10 to five acres. San Gabriel Valley, near Monrovia car line.
SOUTHLAND REALTY CORP.
Sdwy. 1056. 419 Trust Bldg. Main 1867.

FOR SALE—½ ACRE CHEAP, TERMS $25 CASH, $10 per month. Location, soil, gas, water, electricity very best. 5-cent car fare. Also one acre, $50 per month. Owner, 1127 Kensington road. Location. Call at 409 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG. Go with me out to see the property. W. H. HEDRICK, Phone 77206.

FOR SALE—TEN-ACRE SUBURBAN HOME, $9500. Terms. Universal City-Lankershim district, convenient to boulevard, six-room bungalow, modern, villa, hardwood floors, paneled woodwork, built-in features, stone mantel, stone porch, two-car garage with servants' quarters. Rich garden soil, producing bountifully; ornamental juniper hedge, ornamental shade, family orchard, garage, flowers, palms. IRVINE W. BIGGAR, 201 Union Oil Bldg. Main 1867. F3225.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN HOME of 2 acres, bearing Valencias, fine water right. Modern house, nine rooms and sleeping porch; 2 baths, hot and cold water; gas and electric; domestic water plant, large walnut trees for shade, fine cement drive and walks, 9 miles out on paved boulevard near Rivera; near Hollywood acre.
HENRY SCHWANNECKE,
327 I. N. Van Nuys Bldg. Main 4303; A5487.

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FOR SALE — $1000, EASY TERMS, 1 ACRE, 20 minutes from 6th and Main, all city conveniences; bungalow, barn, storage shed, rabbit hutches, chicken yards; alfalfa, fruit, garden, flowers and lawn. See owner, MENDELSOHN Strawberry Park.

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FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—
FINE SUBURBAN HOME.
Beautiful new home in the foothills, 18 miles from city, paved boulevard, steam railway, Pacific Electric to city; all city improvements, paved streets, underground system electric lights, gas, sewerage, pure mountain water in steel mains piped over place, underground sprinkling system for lawns; home new, 10 rooms, billiard room in basement, piped for vacuum cleaner, 8 modern tiled baths and shower, fireproof vault; lower part of house finished in birdseye mahogany, oak floors; upper rooms in white cedar finished 7 coats white enamel; oak floors in beautiful basket tile fireplace, sun porch 13x22, finished in mahogany, plate glass throughout; house white concrete, tile roof; garage built to correspond with house, room for two machines, fine large bearing apples, apricots, lemons, oranges, loquats, figs, alligator pears, etc. This place was built by the day for a home. Owner sick and will sell on easy terms. Anyone wanting one of the finest HOMES of this kind in Southern California, all ready to walk into will save time and money by looking this over. Price $40,000. NO AGENTS OR TRADES. Deal direct with owner, shown by appointment only. Address FG, box 107, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
Wonderful Soil,
PLENTY OF ROOM.
Have room to move and stretch and breath and grow. A home in southern California is not just perfect with a title to the land. Let us help you.
MISSION COURT AND SOMERSET
are my pet tracts. Wonderful values; wonderful terms; right. Because of phenomenal home building by families seeking independence and self-support. Frontages run from 100 to 132 feet wide; depths, 150 feet. Ideal for poultry, fruits and garden vegetables; abundant water for domestic and irrigation use piped to every acre; terms to suit. Some land, ideal for poultry, why pay rent? Only 30 minutes' ride on electric line.
Buy from an old-established house, where you are sure of right treatment; don't wait, tomorrow may be too late. Courteous salesmen will show you.
EMIL FIRTH, 346 Broadway. 60167. Main 2543.

FOR SALE—$100,000 PROPERTY FOR $50,000. MAGNIFICENT GENTLEMAN'S HOME PLACE. A GENUINE OPPORTUNITY.
Come in and go with me by automobile, just 45 minutes from my office and I will show you the very best buy in Southern California; about 20 acres, foothills, highly improved, new, large, modern home, the very best ever built in a whole some suburban home. Plenty of every kind of fruits, chickens, turkeys, ducks, black bass and mountain trout; gravity water system, and spring water in every room in house. If you have any idea of owning a suburban home, do not fail to investigate this. For a special reason you can buy it at just ½ its real value. Photographs and special report can be seen at 401 Van Nuys Bldg.
BROWNRIDGE.

Main 3400 P2302.

FOR SALE—SUBURBAN PROPERTY.
Encino Acres, first choice of the San Fernando Valley, fronting for two miles and three-quarters on both sides of the State highway and electrlighted every night. 2½, 5, 7.5 and 20-acre tracts; all improvements made; aqueduct water for domestic and irrigation purposes; our scenic beauties, Sherman K. BRANDEL.
is bound to become another Hollywood. Why not buy where you can get in acres at the price of a city lot, and with city conveniences? Buy of a homesite or an investment there, is nothing at the market to compare with Encino Acres. If you are looking for something of this kind, call on us and let us show you over the property. Ask for Encino Acres Department.
H. J. HAY,
408-9-10 O. T. Johnson Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.
Phones: Home A5419 or Sdwy. 2181.

FOR SALE—
SNAP.
SUBURBAN HOME.
BUNGALOW AND HALF ACRE.
Have a splendid four-room bungalow and a half-acre of good soil, wire fenced, water, some fruit trees, excellent ambulance; boulevards, schools, church, phones, electric lights, street car. Just the place for chickens, rabbits and vegetables, convenient to good market. $1050 will buy; balance just like rent. Must be sold quick. Price $1550.
See Mr. Preston,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
10777. 402-16 Hollingsworth Bldg. Main 6700.

FOR SALE—NICE HOMES.
Two acres, over half bearing fruit, modern buildings, finest soil, water, only six miles out. $2000. Any reasonable terms.
Two acres, 35 minutes out, five-room modern bungalow, sells well, cheap water, on fine road near blvd. $2000.
3 acres, on boulevard, all in fruit, good buildings, near school and station. Small payment down, price $3500.
2½ acres, on Sherman way; one mile from school; modern, 4-room bungalow; new pumping plant, all in fruit, a bargain at $4000, easy terms, on five acres, for $5000. Have many others from one to ten acres. Call for complete information on these or others answer this ad, giving phone if possible. Address HK, box 359, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL CORNER 10?x435.
Considerably over an acre, facing the macadamized boulevard in San Gabriel Valley. Three short blocks to electric, schools, stores, etc. Covered with bearing walnuts, one year's crop. Fine fertility, etc. An ideal home site. Price $1400; a little down, balance easy. DOYLE, with
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
Main 9307. 515 Black Bldg., 4th and Hill. 10767.

FOR SALE—10½-ACRE SCENIC VILLA SITE, AC-cessible from new Glendale-Burbank Foothill boulevard, $3500, easy terms. High, picturesque location, with view of surpassing loveliness, three acres deciduous surface, avocados, figs, rose apples, sapotas, bedges, terraces, two-story garage. Frostless, protected location, suitable for tropical or sub-tropical plants. IRVINE W. BIGGAR, 201 Union Oil Bldg. Main 1867. F3225.

FOR SALE—
GABRIEL VALLEY RANCHES.
We have several exceptionally low priced chicken, walnut, citrus and deciduous fruit ranches, also acreage; both improved and unimproved, and this renowned fertile valley. Does this interest YOU? If so why not let us show you?
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Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—ACRE, 4-ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHed complete, chicken corral and pigeon loft, all complete; ¾ in fruit, berries and garden; all in bearing; $50 worth of fuel on place. No incumbrance. DEAN & CO., Tujunga, Cal. Box 23.

FOR SALE—55 ACRES, 15 MINUTES FROM 6TH and Broadway; a great sacrifice, cost $45,000 10 years ago; make offer; owner here from the East and will sell at best offer. HOLT, 925 Hollingsworth Bldg. 14557.

FOR SALE—ACRE NEAR LANKERSHIM, NEAR boulevard and car line; planted with peaches; has California house, small barn and water piped; cost me $700 three years ago; balance of $260, $10 a month payments. Want $400 cash. Address J, box 187, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
YOUR OWN TERMS.
The finest 5 acres fruit and poultry ranch in the San Fernando Valley, close to stores, boulevard, school, etc.; price only $2000; few hundred down, balance to suit. Owner, 316 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.

FOR SALE—
FIVE ACRES OF BEAUTIFUL FOOTHILL land with water, electricity and telephone. Near to paved highway. See G. H. MacGINNIS, 409 O. T. Johnson Bldg., northeast corner Fourth and Broadway.
Telephones: Home A5419, Sunset Broadway 2181.

FOR SALE—NICE FOOTHILL UNIMPROVED acreage, with water and electricity; one acre $700; cash $500 and $900; 1-3 cash, balance good terms. M. C. PAXTON, Phone Burbank 13.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES OF BEAUTIFUL LAND on boulevard, close to car line in the Glendale district. Will make very fine subdivision. Price $1500 per acre. Address OWNER, L, box 402, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—AM OWNER 5 ACRES FRUIT AND chicken ranch, five miles this side Anaheim, 22 miles from Los Angeles; will exchange for lots. Terms. Address J, box 495, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BEST BARGAIN ON THE SAN FERnando blvd.; 20 acres, all in beans; 1200 feet frontage on the boulevard; subdividing all around it; $1000 per acre, you can buy this for $800 per acre, on good terms. E. B. MULTER, 306 W. P. Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Monrovia.
18 acres in Bell on Florence avenue an Salt Lake Railway; good improvements, cheap water; good for chickens, fruits, vegetables. Excellent for subdivision proposition, 6½c commutation fare. F. G. WEIK & CO., 300 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 8870.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—ONE OF ORANGE COUNty's finest foothill estates, 77 frostless acres, about 25 set to oranges and lemons; more ready to be planted; balance hills; magnificent view. Property faces on county paved boulevard. OWNER, 903 California Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—2-1-4 ACRE SUBURBAN MODERN home, Burbank; $3750, $500 cash, balance $10 per month. Bath, sleeping porch, built-in features, garage, chicken equipment, specific location; gas and electric; every inch fills all. IRVINE W. BIGGAR, 201 Union Oil Bldg. Main 1867. F3225.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL IMPROVED "FOOThill ranch at La Canada, three miles from car line. Lots of fruit, finest mountain water, 6-room modern house. Price $5000, terms. Owner, A. A. WILHELMSEN, F1262. 1st and Broadway.

FOR SALE—3-ACRE POULTRY RANCH. FOUR-room bungalow; a bargain. P. ANDERSON, 2533 Seventh ave.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES IMPROVED, FIVE-ROOM modern house, gas, close to school and car. plenty water: $2900 OWNER. 482 E. 47th st.

FOR SALE—MODERN SEVEN-ROOM BUNGALOW, Van Nuys. Has fine income, clear. J. A. BURKE, 607 Haas Bldg.

FOR SALE—
South Pasadena and Oneonta Park.
WAS $7500. NOW $5500.
Beautiful, 8-room house, located at 2043 Milan avenue, South Pasadena; in excellent condition; modern in every appointment. Garage, with man's room. Lot 300 feet deep.
J. D. E. Thompson,
McLAUGHLIN CO.,
Pasadena, Cal.

FOR SALE—
Huntington Park.
FOR SALE—CHEAP, BY OWNER, BEAUTIFUL home site and business corner (64x150), bearing fruit trees, lawn, shrubbery, California house rear, ornamental trees, curb, street work done. See this bargain. 479 SATURN AVENUE. ½ block east Pacific Electric.

TO LET—MODERN BUNGALOWS WITH GArages, 1 5-room 1 6-room, large lot 50x150, water heater, flowers, etc. 1 block from 5c car line. PHONE 29215.

FOR SALE—
Hyde Park.
HYDE PARK—
20 lots, 60x190 feet, east fronts, $800. West fronts, $750. Terms.
30 acres, cream of S.W. $2500 per acre net. 12½ acres, one block from 5c car line, $2000.
20 bungalows from $2500 up. New $90,000 grade school, car fare 5c; block; city gas, electricity, telephones. Paving and city taxes. HYDE PARK REALTY CO., Cor. Mesa drive and Chestnut st. Phone Vermont 2781.

FOR SALE—
Lankershim.
FOR EXCHANGE—ONE GOOD LOCATION, Lankershim, cash price $22,750; mtge. $5400; give good deal for clear income. FRANK L. FRARY, 621 Van Nuys Bldg. F2208.

FOR SALE—
Highland Park.
FOR SALE—FORECLOSURE, NICE CORNER 80 by 200, 5-room house, price $1100, $200 will handle. GARVANZA 139.

HOLLYWOOD—

FOR SALE—LOTS AND VILLA SITES.
GRIFFITH PARK TERRACE TRACT.
The choicest foothill residence district, Commonwealth and Los Feliz aves., four blocks east of Commonwealth park; lots 50 feet wide; 130 deep. OWNERS, 210 E. NINTH, L. A. Main 730—A4980.

FOR SALE—HIGH, SIGHTLY WEST HOLLYWOOD lot, in high-class exclusive residential district; all improvements in. Price $950, surrounding property is being sold from $1500 to $3000 per lot for lots not as good as this. Phone OWNER, A1635. Main 537.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN—$16,500.
BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD HOME.
New and elegant 12 rooms, white plaster and red tile roof residence. Garage for two machines and chauffeur's room. Best located property in section. Most magnificent and complete home of its kind in Hollywood. Let me prove it. 64278. T. M. TELANDER, 515 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — THREE LOTS IN HOLLYwood, subject to street bond; otherwise clear; will trade for Hollywood residence and assume. See ROGERS, 6802 Hollywood Blvd. 57124. Holly 397.

FOR SALE—
Beverly.
BEVERLY HILLS
ABOVE THE BOULEVARD.
IN THE EXCLUSIVE AND RESTRICTED DISTRICT.
LARGE LOT, UNSURPASSED VIEW, EAST AND SOUTHERN EXPOSURE.
SACRIFICE PRICE.
R. C. MITCHELL—COMPANY,
60817. 614 Trust & Savings Bldg. Sdwy. 978.

FOR SALE—80x200, ONE BLOCK FROM BEVerly Hills Hotel; must see OWNER, 3238 Investment Bldg. Sdwy. 2902. F2055.

FOR SALE—
Van Nuys.
FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES, WELL IMPROVED, on Sherman Way, Owensmouth, 69508. Would prefer to exchange for less valuable. This property is priced right. GOFF, 435 S. Hill. Main 1400; A4275.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 ACRES SOUTHWEST VAN Nuys, $2500. Will take exchange for part. GOFF, 435 S. Hill. Main 1400, A4275.

WANTED — SAN FERNANDO ACREAGE, NEAR Van Nuys. Have buyer for income, clear. J. A. BURKE, 607 Haas Bldg.

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WAS $7500. NOW $5500.
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SACRIFICE PRICE.
R. C. MITCHELL—COMPANY,
60817. 614 Trust & Savings

Realty Liners.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

NOTHING DOWN
BUYS THIS FERTILE FARM.

...You can have a 10, 20 or 40-acre California home on these unusual terms.

NOTHING DOWN,
NOTHING ON PRINCIPAL
FOR
TWO YEARS.

This land is assured to raise bumper crops and located right on the main road from Los Angeles. Will grow anything that is grown in California. Rest lots of water.

STOP AND THINK A MOMENT.

We could not possibly offer these terms if the land was not O. K. All we ask is that you must be a prospective buyer and willing to live on the land.

Come in and let us tell you all about it.

We'll guarantee you that it will make you rich in a few years.

WE HAVE ONLY 400 ACRES
ON THESE TERMS.
FIRST APPLICATION
WILL BE GIVEN PREFERENCE.
See C. S. MORRISON,
with
FLACK REALTY COMPANY,
732 S. Hill St. Main 8...

FOR SALE—
THE CUYAMA RANCHO,
...property of the Perkins Land Company, consisting of 4000 acres of fine agricultural land, 4,000 acres of grazing land, 4,000 acres of timber land, 4,000 acres of mountain land, about 1000 acres in irrigated corner of the Cuyama Valley, about 1000 acres of fine bottom land, and very perfect water rights, all of which will be sold in tracts to suit purchasers, at a reasonable price and on easy terms. The Cuyama Ranch has been in existence for many years, and is well known throughout Southern California. For a number of years it has been the source of supply for beef cattle for the Los Angeles market, and has always been a profitable property. The Cuyama Valley is now being settled rapidly by homeseekers from Southern California, who are attracted by the fine climate, the rich soil and the abundance of water. Many of these settlers have already made a success of farming in the valley, and are now prosperous. The Cuyama Ranch has been divided into tracts of from 40 acres upwards, and will be sold at prices ranging from $10 to $20 per acre, according to location and improvements. Terms will be made to suit purchasers, and will be liberal. For further information call at the office of the company in the Courthouse, in the San Fernando Valley, or address the company at Los Angeles, Cal.
PERKINS LAND COMPANY.
C. Cherry, manager.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
BARGAIN, BARGAIN, BARGAIN.
CHINO,
DAIRY RANCH,
...miles south of Chino, 7 miles east of Compton, 7 miles west of Whittier, 1 mile south of Los Nietos, 1 mile north of Los Nietos, 1 mile west of Los Nietos, 1 mile east of Los Nietos

Realty Liners.

ORANGE AND LEMON GROVES—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT ORANGE GROVE
FOR CITY.

8-room house, Price $6500
Fourth house, Price $5000
1 lot, Hollywood, Price $2000

Want grove not more than 20 miles from Los Angeles.

See F. R. Lee horton,
FLACK REALTY COMPANY,
733 South Hill st. Main 2226.

FOR SALE—
NAVELENCIAS. (Improved Navel.)

You have had the opportunity to buy a full-bearing 5-acre grove of this kind, 495 trees in perfect condition, more profitable, a finer Associate-class orange, 15 tons per acre, at a price than the regular navel. Modern 6-room bungalow with garage. Fixed roads, close to new $20,000 school, Santa Fe depot and packing house. Double cement pipe line and cheap water. Highly fertilized. Original owner. Will consider small bungalow or lot as part payment, cash and terms. Deal with owner. Price $7,500. Address H, box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—I CAN OFFER FOR SALE IF TAKEN at once the best bay in California, in the choicest location for the money. This place is 10 acres, all set to oranges, 10 acres of 15-year-old walnuts and 10 acres of bearing apricots, also a splendid modern bungalow with fine bath and lavatory, electric light and telephone, 2 good chicken houses and brooders, 2 good horses, 1 set of highly fertilized, thoroughly cultivated tools and good water system for same, in one of the best districts in the State. Price $7500 cash; terms to suit. Will take Pasadena or city income. Don't phone. Call and see me early as it will not last long. W. R. HAYLINE, 836 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—
10 acres, half Valencias, half lemons, 5 years old, fine stand and good trees, paved road, fine soil and condition, water stock, small house, barn, in best section Orange county, $10,000, terms.

10 acres, all Valencias, 5 to 8 years old, heavy bearing, 700 boxes per year; estimated crop 14000 to 20000, fine soil and condition and location, water stock, $25,000, terms.

10 acres, all Valencias; the crop set on trees; fine soil and condition on paved road in Villa Park section; water stock, for $17,500, terms; another 10 acres, 4 acres lemons, 6 acres oranges, 3 to 5 years old; fine soil and condition; good set on trees plenty water. Located east Glendale on fine road. Price $1500 per acre.

S. B. EDWARDS, Orange, Cal.

ORANGE GROVE FOR ARIZONA.

6 acres just electric car line, only 14 miles from Los Angeles, in the Santa Anita Monrovia district; 4 acres in full bearing navel orange grove on trees which will be picked in a few months; modern, complete garage, fine water system, 1 horse, complete farm implements, set bee hives, fine chicken ranch; this place will make $4000 or income to full value, will put in additional property to $17,500 after 2 years. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 215 Stock Bldg. Main 8697—10767.

FOR EXCHANGE—61-ACRE ORANGE GROVE, 3 miles from the heart of Riverside; Navels and Valencias; fine soil and location; 30 acres in trees 14 years old; underground cement pipe line, one 612,500; own pumping plant, fine ladies home, new packing house to net 1,000 boxes; priced at $13,000 to $18,500. Price of the grove $130,000, clear. Want income of $4 to $5 per inch. Owner, H. M. REILLY, Exclusive Agent.

T. M. MILLER COMPANY,
Bdwy. 1190. Suite 310, Van Nuys Bldg. 60116.

FOR EXCHANGE — $32,000 LOS ANGELES corner property, close-in and in Southwest. Want 20 to 40-acre tract or ranch. Will take something if it sets out, or a good Northern Valencia grove with city lot in deal. Or other grove. Will consider $9,000 to $10,000. Want something at Charlotte or Cotillo Wells. Agent or Owner. Chance for a quick deal. Address

A. W. RICHARDS,
Box 1, Claremont, Cal.

WANTED—FOR EXCHANGE—WILL EXCHANGE FINE 11-ACRE ORANGE GROVE NEAR REDLANDS WITH BEAUTIFUL MODERN HOME FOR LARGER TRACT OF VALENCIA ORANGE GROVE FULLERTON OR ANAHEIM DISTRICT, OR NEAR LOS ANGELES. VALUE UP TO $30,000. ADDRESS OWNER, 1015 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 10175—MAIN 5045.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL SCENIC WEST SIDE HOME for acreage, 20 acres, 6 in full bearing oranges, $1800 crop on trees, 2 miles Whittier, 2 miles Pomona, 2 miles Ontario, Two houses, 7 and 8 rooms, Want 2 lots, Horse, cow, implements, Want $6,000, improved or unimproved acreage. Owner, A. MILLER, 900 East Grand Ave., Alhambra, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRE ORANGES, SPLENDIDLY LOCATED VALUE $20 000 CLEAR, WANT CITY INCOME WILL ASSUME OR TAKE SMALL RANCH OR GROVE, WANT QUICK ACTION. ANDREWS CO., BOX 549, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—PLACENTIA DISTRICT, 10 acres full bearing Valencia oranges on fine condition, $25,000; would consider vacant lots for part pay. JAMES MENZIES, 226 Byrne Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES FULL BEARING Valencia and navels, 9000 boxes, modern 10-room house, 3 bath, 2 toilet, 2 lavatories, 451 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG. Ainsworth.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
Rooming-house on car line. Twenty rooms, walking distance from center of city. All outside rooms. Bears very cheap.
BRYAN & BRADFORD,
Main 1751. 724 Van Nuys Bldg. 60051.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FURNITURE AND 2-room house, singles and housekeeping, splendid location, always full, $1000 per month, price $1275 cash or part terms, clear bungalow considered in exchange. OWNER, 544 Pasadena ave. Phone Bdwy. 2180.

NOTICE—82 ROOMS, RENT $55. PRICE $650. Best corner business block of Hill street, modern and apartments, running water, also many other good bargains. Please call. HOME INVESTMENT CO., 300 Grant Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—STOP PAYING RENT, INVEST A little money and make all expenses. This house has 5 rooms, modern, and will rent for $25; Get wise and get busy. 521 HOPE ST., after Sunday.

FOR SALE—14 BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED, large, sunny rooms, near 10th and Hope, exceptional home like, 2 sleeping porches, rent only $40. Price only $475, easy terms. Most attractive home-like, money-maker bargain ever offered for sale. HOME INVESTMENT CO., 300 Grant Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—RIGHT ON 7TH STREET.
Elegant brick, 62 single rooms, hot and cold water in every room, 4 baths, 2 toilets, furnished entire well, one of the most reliable houses in this city. See people at 727 SOUTH HILL ST. Come in Monday. KEYSTONE CO., 6374 S. Hill.

FOR SALE — 14-ROOM HOUSE, CLEAN AND well furnished, will sell cheap if taken at once, 1054 S. GRAND AVE.; walking distance of heart of city.

FOR EXCHANGE—48 ROOMS, MODERN, STEAM heat, single and in suite with bath. Will take clear lot. House full, 3 blocks west of Broadway.

E. A. JOHNSON, Main 5567
2396.

FOR SALE—FURNISHINGS OF 63-ROOM CLOSE-in apartment-house, all good, house is full and doing good business; less than $4 per room. Price only $1650. Must buy in the city today.

W. H. Taft, with
A. E. HOLKINSON,
A4852. 413 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS OF a 50-room hotel in good Southern California town; $3000 cash. Income $150 to $250 month. Rent of building $80 month, or dining-room will be leased for $40 month. PEOPLE'S REAL ESTATE & LOAN CO., 308 Spring st.

FOR SALE—CUZY FLAT OF 6 SUNNY ROOMS, reception hall and screen porch, rooms just tinted and cleaned, furniture in good condition. Lady living alone, can clear rent and living expenses. Will discount for cash. Call today, 354 W. 9th. Block from Hamburger's No. 3 doors.

FOR SALE—ARE YOU GOOD
at fixing rooming-houses up?
If so here's your chance. 34 single rooms, near 7th and Figueroa street, low rent, fine place, new furniture, fair carpets, rooms all taken, and its a money-making hash. Owner in Frisco. Price $800. KEYSTONE CO., 6374 S. Hill.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, CLEAR, value $1600. Also clear corner lot, price $1200. Will add small amount of cash; want hotel or apartment-house.

F2696. A. L. HAMELL, Main 5567.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—$3500; 51-ROOM brick, apartments, carpets are renovated, steam heat, all outside sunny rooms, doing good business, for rent, long lease. HOME INVESTMENT CO., 300 Grant Bldg., corner 3rd and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR RESIDENCE LAND AND lots, automobiles and equities to exchange for good rooming and apartment-houses. 451 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG. Ainsworth.

FOR SALE—OR PARTNER WANTED. 28-ROOM Main-street hotel. Address H, box 113, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—48-ROOM HOTEL. MUST SACRIfice. $1000 cash, rest payment, or trade. Three blocks west of Broadway. Modern, steam heat. Rooms are full. 114, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL 50-ROOM BRICK HOTEL, $5; business corner; lifetime opportunity. Partiulars from K, box 532, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—FURNITURE AND RUGS ONLY OF 40 and 80 rooms, immediate cash. PHONE 2691, Ash.

FOR SALE—BIGGEST MONEY-MAKER EVER shown; lovely corner, 18 rooms, cheapest rent for best west side corner, $1200. Come start right. Owner account. RYAN, the inspector, 410 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE, 11 ROOMS, ALL full. Rent $55, lease, near 6th and Flower. Just the place for one wishing a home with income. Address H, box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR LEASE—LODGING-HOUSE, 27 ROOMS, corner Second and Hope, near Washington street, reasonable rent, or will exchange clear land for good furniture, for same. Owner on premises or 625 GROSSE BLDG. 63285.

FOR EXCHANGE—28 ROOMS, ALL ON ONE floor Good building. Rent $52. Three-year lease. Call room 5, 209 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—HERE'S A REAL BARGAIN, 22 rooms, close-in, 7th and Grand, only $700. Davis, 927 Story Bldg 64105.

WANT 25-ROOM HOTEL OR ROOMING HOUSE in west side. Will bargain and cheap rent will be considered, for good real estate and some cash. BEAVER, F5027, Main 5273.

FOR SALE—
Rent snaps, 20 to 120 rooms, making good, $400 to $7000 cash will put you in right.
35 rooms close-in, west, unfurnished, $60 month, 3 years' lease, $1000 cash.
90 rooms, close-in, fine, unfurnished, $1200 month, 5 years' lease, $2000 cash.
We will furnish on easy terms.
See MR. MacCROCKEN,
The Southern Realty Co.,
620 to 628 So. Main.

FOR SALE—THE GOOD OLD
kind, making money corner, west side, 24 rooms, running water in every room, all on one floor, good solid furniture and rugs, rent $106 per month, price $1050, some cash, will show you to investigate this. KEYSTONE CO., 6374 S. Hill.

WANTED—TO COMMUNICATE WITH THE OWNER OF FIRST-CLASS APARTMENT-HOUSE OR HOTEL PROPOSITION, 100 ROOMS AND UP. FIRST-CLASS REFERENCE. 715 LAW BUILDING. PETERSON & SMITH, BOX 926, KINGSVILLE, TEXAS.

FOR SALE—KLEGANT WEST SIDE.
Modern, well-built bungalows, rent $60 month, one floor, 4 private baths, close to lively corner. Take $275 down and $25 month.
See owner, 1 to 2 p.m.
KEYSTONE CO., 6374 S. Hill.

FOR LEASE—WILL ERECT BRICK HOTEL OF 75 ROOMS ON CORNER LOT IN MAIN STREET BLOCK IN CENTER OF CITY. $5 PER ROOM, 50 PER CENT. BASIS. SEE MR. DISHMAN, WITH ROBERT MARSH & CO., 209 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.

FOR SALE—LOOK AT THIS. ONLY A FEW DAYS until I am obliged to pay $2 and 10-acre unimproved tracts of splendid orange and lemon land, close to Riverside, for sale at $400 per acre, $50 down, $10 per month. Some exchanges will be considered and long time payments on balance. Will sell 2 pieces together or separately. Call at once for a thorough investigation. Address J, box 157, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—10-ACRE VALENCIA GROVE IN best district, 5-room modern bungalow, will make fine home place, fine pumping plant, producing 90 inches water per inch income from pump, will contract with buyer for $23 month payments, price for quick sale $12,000. Address H, box 91, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—ANAHEIM, 27 ACRES, CONsisting of 15 acres soft-shell walnuts and 12 acres bottom-land Valencias, with complete pumping plant; lies just west of Anaheim. Price $50,000, mortgage $20,000. Want lot east side close to Subway Station, suitable for apartments.

JOHN E. ACKLEY,
ARTHUR L. HAAS,
2270. 508 Trust & Savings Bldg. Main 3283.

FOR SALE—1 BEAUTIFUL 10-ACRE, 5-YEAR-old bearing navel orange grove in the beautiful Alhambra Vista District, 2 miles from west end of Pomona, the most productive orange belt in the country. Need money, will sell cheap.

See H. M. REILLY,
2270. 714 Story Bldg. Bdwy. 5003.

FOR SALE—SPLIT, CHOICE ARUNA, 4 ACRES in Monrovia, beautifully situated, unbeatably favorable producing, rapidly coming into big profit; includes complete equipment for chicken ranch; owner going into price don't fail to see this; one mile adjoining 5 acres Valencias. Address H, box 54, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—WITHIN THE LIMITS OF LOS ANGELES INCOME PROPERTY, MORTGAGE ONLY $30 000 WANT LARGE WALNUT OR ORANGE PROPERTY, SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA WILL ASSUME A LIKE AMOUNT. OWNERS ONLY. 878 M. WEBB WITH ROBERT MARSH & CO., 209 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 10175—MAIN 5045.

FOR SALE — I HAVE TWO EUREKA LEMON groves of 10 acres each, 3 years old, within 27 miles of city limits, one grove has 2 acres 12-year-old orange grove and there is not a lemon tree in the whole district. I can sell these groves at a cost of $1000 per acre less than the cost of new land of like quality. No agents. MR. CALMAN, 410 Van Nuys Bldg. F2784, Main 3548.

WANTED—EXTRA GOOD GROVE AND BUILDing loan for 2 miles. Former orange grower wants to buy about $15,000 cash and $7000 clear property, W. A. WARD, 224 Story Bldg. Eight floors. Specializing grower.

FOR EXCHANGE—VERY FINE 5-ACRE VALENcia orange grove at Anaheim, modern 8-room house, water, chicken ranch, will trade for mortgage, $6000; would consider small house in exchange. DANIEL STORN, 733 Union Oil Bldg. F2696.

WANTED—10-ACRE CITRUS GROVE FOR SWISS chalet, Pasadena cottage; Venice, 2 vacant lots; build value $15,000; mortgage $9000; will trade $25,000 for clear; want acreage. Address Santa Ana way. 406 WEST AMERIGE AVE., Fullerton.

FOR SALE—ORANGE GROVE AT A SACRIFICE, account of foreclosure, 20 acres, mostly of full bearing age together with team, chickens, tur-keys, farming implements, household goods. Price $12,500, $10,000 mortgage can remain. R.R. 4, BOX 700, Porterville, Cal.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME, 27 acres, along the foothills, paying orange and lemon grove, 7-room modern house, 2 barns, pumping plant, if you want the best come see me. Price $65,000. A. MILLER, 900 East Grand Ave., Alhambra, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRE ORANGES, SPLENDIDLY LOCATED VALUE $20 000 CLEAR, WANT CITY INCOME WILL ASSUME OR TAKE SMALL RANCH OR GROVE, WANT QUICK ACTION. ANDREWS CO., BOX 549, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

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FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES FULL BEARING Valencia and navels, 9000 boxes, modern 10-room house, 3 bath, 2 toilet, 2 lavatories, 451 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG. Ainsworth.

FOR SALE—$16,000 CLEAR, FULL BEARing orange grove; want South Dakota, Surety or to use Power Falls. G. O. HALL, 224½ S. Main st.

FOR SALE—EXCHANGE ON LEASE 7 ACRES 6 acres in full bearing oranges, 1 acre new walnuts, up-to-date equipped chicken ranch modern 5-room bungalow, garage, tools, implements, cellar, range, etc. Owner, 1729 WEST 39TH ST. L. Phone 79753.

FOR SALE — A 5-ACRE ORANGE GROVE WITH water right for the best small grove in Southern California; price $7500. Address OWNER, 1404½ Millard Avenue, City.

POULTRY RANCHES—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR EXCHANGE—FULLY EQUIPPED AND GOING chicken ranch, Magnolia ave., Riverside, $8000; mortgage $1500 including chickens and implements. Address

BYE & KNIGHT COMPANY,
F6179. 733 South Hill st. Main 2631.

FOR SALE—EXCHANGE OR LEASE—2-ACRE chicken ranch and hatchery, 1 acre of same in full bearing orange orchard, equipment new, most complete and modern, including 4-room bungalow, hatchery cellar, garage, etc. Owner 1179 WEST 50TH STREET, L. A. Phone 63212.

FOR SALE—A SNAP, 6-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, 1 acre fenced, 225 chickens, all facilities for poultry. Apply HAGGERLING, first house east Sierra Madre villa.

FOR SALE—RAMONA ACRES, WITH SMALL house, fruit trees, some tools, all for $1600; $200 cash, $15 month. W. G. FARLING, Hotel, 327 S. HILL ST., Los Angeles. 262 Bullard Building. Main 8065.

HOTELS ROOMING HOUSES—For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

FOR EXCHANGE—FURNITURE AND LEASE OF 98-room apartment-house, furnishings in first-class condition, clear of all liens, will trade for property of equal value, or will sell for $4000 cash; this house is the best buy I know of. Brick building. Located west side, easy walking distance. Rental absolutely the lowest. Clearing over $400 per month. Will consider city property and assume small amount of cash.

W. H. Taft, with
A. E. HOLKINSON,
A4852. 413 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND LEASE OF PRIvate home containing 9 resting rooms, one bathroom, hardwood floors throughout, 2 brass beds; also another sleeping porch; house is attractively furnished, Oriental rugs, solid mahogany dining-room set, large davenport, entrance hall, garage, rooms are occupied by permanent people; excellent cook willing to stay, very desirable location for this business, Alvarado st., between 9th and 10th. PHONE 54099.

FOR SALE—AND FOR LEASE—
Rooming-house, Westlake district, 120 rooms, making good, $600 to $3000 cash will put you in right.
35 rooms close-in, west, unfurnished, $60 month, 3 years' lease, $1000 cash.
90 rooms, close-in, fine, unfurnished, $1200 month, 5 years' lease, $2000 cash.
We will furnish on easy terms.
See MR. MacCROCKEN,
The Southern Realty Co.,
620 to 628 So. Main.

FOR SALE—THE GOOD OLD
kind, making money corner, west side, 24 rooms, running water in every room, all on one floor, good solid furniture and rugs, rent $106 per month, price $1050, some cash, will show you to investigate this. KEYSTONE CO., 6374 S. Hill.

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See owner, 1 to 2 p.m.
KEYSTONE CO., 6374 S. Hill.

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If so here's your chance. 34 single rooms, near 7th and Figueroa street, low rent, fine place, new furniture, fair carpets, rooms all taken, and its a money-making hash. Owner in Frisco. Price $800. KEYSTONE CO., 6374 S. Hill.

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F2696. A. L. HAMELL, Main 5567.

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TO LET—BEAUTIFUL 50-ROOM BRICK HOTEL, $5; business corner; lifetime opportunity. Partiulars from K, box 532, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

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HOTELS ROOMING HOUSES—For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

FOR SALE—COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS.
COUNTRY HOTEL.
One of the best small country hotels in Southern California; no competition, in town of 3000, 50 miles from Los Angeles on the main automobile road. Receipts average $1800 a month. Cheap rent; shows good profits; excellent furniture. Price $6500; can handle with $4000.

APARTMENT HOUSE LEASE, FURNISHED.
Modern 70-room apartment house, located adjacent to Westlake Park. Furniture less than 2½ years old. Lease completely furnished for $485 a month. Small bond required. Present income of the house over $900 a month.

ALSO
Close-in 70-room E. P. hotel, tiled lobby downstairs; cafe connected. Lease unfurnished $6 per guest room per month.

FIREPROOF COUNTRY HOTEL LEASE, UNFURNISHED.
Located in one of the best cities in the San Joaquin Valley, modern, fireproof, 100 rooms. Rent $2500. Ready to furnish.

FOR EXCHANGE
Fine ranch in San Luis Obispo county, improved with new home, water and within 2 miles of schools and churches. Value $4500. Will exchange for furniture and assume.

Furniture of 100-room house, close-in, for city improved or unimproved.

E. W. CANON & CO.,
Associated Hotel Brokers.
512 Title Ins. Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—

A CHANCE FOR A SUCCESSFUL RESORT AND HOTEL MAN TO ACQUIRE AN UNUSUALLY GOOD RESORT, AT

BEAUTIFUL LAKE TAHOE.

See advertisement under "Income Property" head in this paper today.

WANTED—$1400 AT 8, OWNER'S MODERN $3000 bungalow, adjoining Main, southwest. M188 FAIR, 319 Grand Bldg. Main 1447.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
HOTELS, APARTMENTS AND LEASES.
60-room, strictly modern apartment. Dressing-room, billiard room, large office, extra good furnishings. Making money. Price $4500. Exchange if clear.

50-room hotel, modern. Price $2250. $1250 will handle. Good lease. Low rent, can't be beat.

FOR LEASE—FURNISHED.
56-room apartment, strictly modern.
24-room apartment, just $100, good house.
15-room hotel, strictly modern.
Mr. Johnson, with W. J. PEARSON & CO., 210 Hall Bldg. Bdwy. 144.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—60-ROOM APTS.

I think I can tell you the history of every hotel or apartment-house in Los Angeles. Anyway—this has been my specialty for nine years. This house is the best buy I know of. Brick building. Located west side, easy walking distance. Rental absolutely the lowest. Clearing over $400 per month. Will consider city property and assume small amount of cash handled, or will exchange. Owner owns both real estate and furniture. You must see this before buying.

E. M. WHILTON, Hotel Broker,
F3927. 727-728 Story Bldg. Bdwy. 1.

H. JEROME TOY AND COMPANY
(Old-established) Reliable Hotel Brokers,
331-32 Mason Bldg. A4505.
Corner Fourth and Broadway.

STRICT CONFORMITY TO UPRIGHT BUSINESS PRINCIPLES OUR MOTTO.

For Lease Furnished—200-room apartment-house right in business district.

For Lease Furnished—High class 75-room apartment-house, Westlake district. Every apartment filled. House getting excellent income. Little money will handle.

For Sale—Furniture of 70-room apartment-house, close in on Flower st. Rent $6 room. Every apartment filled. Low price for cash.

The Southern Realty Co.,
620 to 628 So. Main.

FOR LEASE—
1422 South Main.
16-room lodging house, newly renovated; $50 per month to responsible party. Lease.
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
403 South Hill—Grand Floor—405 South Hill.
Wright & Callender Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—60 ROOMS, CLOSE IN, new flats, darn by shed If I'm not just about up a tree.

Pull, you why—located a little west from my office. Here's one of the best furnished 60-room men's rooming-houses in this city, hot and cold water in every room, some private baths, ground floor lobby and office, extra well furnished, rent $5 room per month, long lease. Partners want to breakaway. Price $4000. ⅓ cash. KEYSTONE CO., 6374 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—$250 GIVES POSSESSION, 14 ELEgant sunniest of Reddies, Cal. Facing on high-building, hot and cold water, private bath, phones, brass beds, Wilton velvet rugs, lease. Rent $56. Distinctly in a class by itself, don't miss this bargain. Investigate. HOME INVESTMENT CO., 300 Grant Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

WANTED—
Rooming or apartment-house for about $2000. Will give equity of $2000 in fine little chicken ranch and home, near Los Angeles. Can handle fine proposition. Mortgage $1600, 3 years, 7 per cent. Will assume on a larger house.

Theo. Smith, HARRY H. CULVER CO., 202 Hollingsworth Bldg. 60632. Main 8045.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND 5 YEARS CHEAP lease of brick hotel, close in, 101 rentable rooms, well furnished, good income, vicinity of First and Los Angeles sts.; must be sold at once at sacrifice. $7500 cash. See our attorney, JULIUS SMIDT, 427 Bullard Block, no agents.

FOR SALE—A DANDY ROOMING-HOUSE, LOT, house and new furniture, every room rented. Good income for a party that will live there and run it. Appraised at $20 000, will sell for $16,500. Situated between Olive and Grand. I must return east within 30 days. OWNER, address J, box 214, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—26-ROOM BRICK HOTEL.
Located west side or corner.

Hot and cold water in all rooms. New lease at $5 per room. All rooms rented today. Owner leaving. Will sell cheap.

E. M. WHILTON, Hotel Broker,
F3927. 727-728 Story Bldg. Bdwy. 1.

FOR EXCHANGE—HOTELS, APT.-HOUSES, RYAN REALTY CO., 410 Grant Bldg.,
40-room hotel for chicken ranch.
50-room hotel for bungalow.
4-room clear bungalow for apt.-house
Ocean Park bungalow for clear for apt.-house
Hotels and apartment-houses exchanged.
RYAN REALTY CO., 410 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—JUST FOUND THIS SNAP—24-room apartment-house, close in on prominent street; rent $70; furniture A-1. Going this week for $700. GERTRUDE WARD, 621 Penn st.

WANTED—TO RENT HOUSE OF FROM 10 TO 16 rooms on the west side, within walking distances. Must pay expenses. Box 465, TIMES OFFICE. Long beach.

FOR SALE—ESTABLISHED, PAYING, DOWNtown 27-room rooming-house, $750 buys furniture and lease. CHAS PRICE, 922 Van Nuys Bldg. 60213.

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT A GOOD PROFITable 75-room hotel, $900 cash, balance monthly or real estate? Good lease, cheap rent. Address K, box 189, TIMES OFFICE.

HOTELS ROOMING HOUSES—For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

FOR SALE—$1200 GIVES POSSESSION OF 40-room beautiful modern apartment-house, near Broadway, rent only $75, positively biggest opportunity and best money maker in Los Angeles. Must see to prove this, investigate. 346 HOME INVESTMENT CO., 300 Grant Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—
24-room house, Hill st., $600, terms.
20 rooms, Springs, new, $2000, must sell, will exchange.
7-room house, lot 80x140, for rooming or apartments, $1000 clear. Riverside.
CREAGER, 353 South Hill.

WANTED—CLEAR HOTEL OR APARTMENT-house. Have 10-acre ranch near city, highly improved, new 8-room plastered bungalow, pumping plant, 90 walnut trees, price $20,000, mortgage $2000, 5 years, 7 per cent. SCHLITT, 341 Hill. 15168. Main 4622.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—20 ROOMS, ALways full, splendid transient trade, 4-year lease, hot and cold water, shower bath, will consider part trade, some cash. Call Bdwy. 5057-3084 S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE — ROOMING-HOUSE BARGAIN, 20 furniture for sale, 2 lots, close in, will exchange for homelike place and money maker. Rent $46. Price $650. HOTEL GLADYS, 445 Gladys, block from Southern Pacific depot.

FOR SALE—17 ROOMS, WEST SIDE CORNER, brick, finely furnished, rent $65, 3 rooms rented, steady for $50 month, sacrifice account sickness, 992 HIBERNIAN BLDG., 4th and Spring.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND LEASE OF 54-room house, strictly modern, well furnished, account poor health, terms. See LANDLADY, 727 S. Central.

FOR SALE—TO JAPANESE, 27 NEW, ELEGANT furnished rooms, near Arcade depot, rent $95, long lease. Price $1400. Address L, box 454, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BEST ROOMING-HOUSE IN TOWN, 17 rooms, 4 rooms pays the rent, for sale cheap or exchange for poultry ranch. 1302 FIGUEROA.

WANTED—A ROOMING OR AN APARTMENT-house, within walking distance, must be a bargain. What have you Call GLENNAN, phone Broadway 4043.

FOR SALE — ROOMING-HOUSE, 26 ROOMS, good furniture, $350, good business location, 7th and San Pedro, $600 cash, balance L, box 508, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ROOMING AND APARTMENT-HOUSE 1 set of Main, good location, thirty rooms completely furnished. Rent $75. Can make from $75 to $100 clear. Will sacrifice for cash this week. Owner, address J, box 543, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—AN ATTRACTIVE ROOMING-HOUSE, 12 rooms, all rented, large front porch, east front, near walking distance. You will want this place at $250. 1507 GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—THE ONLY HOTEL IN MOHAVE, opposite depot, 24 rooms, recently furnished, on beautiful corner, California, Mohave.

FOR EXCHANGE—40-ROOM 3-STORY HOTEL on corner, lot 70x150, one block from depot, worth $12,000; will sacrifice for $7000. What have you? BEAVER, F5027, Main 5273.

FOR EXCHANGE—ROOMING-HOUSE, CLOSE IN, long lease, clean rent. Good income for close-in acreage. E. M. WHILTON, Hotel Broker, 727-728 Story Bldg.

WANTED—ROOMING-HOUSE, WELL LOCATED. Make first pay

Realty Liners.

FOR EXCHANGE— Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—10-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, ...

FOR SALE—8-ROOM, PLAIN ...

J. F. MELSON, with PATRICK C. CAMPBELL, 729-732 Investment Bldg. Main 4487, A4488. Adv. 127.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT TO EXCHANGE MY beautiful country home for a smaller place. Semi-bungalow construction. Ten rooms. Fine location between Los Angeles and ocean. All kinds of fruit, lawn, etc. Close to interurban. Will give someone the best of the deal if I get a place that suits me. Let me tell you about this property. Address HH, box 421, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE— Right-room, two-story house, Riverside, close in; rented for $27.50 per month. Mortgage $3000 at 7 per cent; equity $3000. Submit something, will assume like amount on good property. Owner, O. H. WRIGHT, 117 Wilton Drive.

Phone 568838.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR LOS ANGELES, CLEAR ...

FOR EXCHANGE—$2500 EQUITY, 8-ROOM ...

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR SAN DIEGO, $2500—Modern 6-room house and large garage with cement floor, all modern convenience, gas grate in dining room, furnace connecting all rooms; lot 50x200 to alley; rear of lot covered with fine assortment of fruit trees. This is in South Pasadena. Will trade for San Diego property worth not over $2500. Owner, 1732 W. 51st st.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY $1100 EQUITY IN NEW ...

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD 6-ROOM COTTAGE ...

FOR EXCHANGE—$1400 EQUITY IN TWO ...

FOR EXCHANGE—$3000 EQUITY, 8-ROOM ...

FOR EXCHANGE—$2500 EQUITY, 6-ROOM ...

FOR EXCHANGE—$2000 EQUITY, 6-ROOM ...

FOR EXCHANGE—$1000 EQUITY IN NEW ...

FOR EXCHANGE—$1000 EQUITY IN 6-ROOM

Realty Liners.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—300-ACRE FARM.
For WALNUT or ORANGE grove; prefer Ventura, Los Angeles or Orange county. This is all fine land, in alfalfa, pasture, grain, corn; cheap water; good buildings, including 7-room house; 2 barns, sheds, corrals, etc. 240 acres in cultivated lease for $240 month. Price $65,000. La Due, 429 Central Bldg. Main 8008.

FOR EXCHANGE—160-ACRE DAIRY AND STOCK ranch with good improvements, 104 head good cattle, 12 good horses, 120 tons hay, close to Hemet; all fenced and cross-fenced; water. $12,500. Want good city income property. Price must be right. JACOBS, Klondyke Flats, Cor. Sixth and Hill sts.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES FINE ALFALFA land, close to Fresno, plenty cheap water; want 1 or 2 acres Burbank, Glendale or northside for part; balance, easier lot, to show you this. Owner, 907 S. Address H, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$8000. IMPROVED 40-ACRE alfalfa, fruit and poultry ranch (Whittier-Tipton district); 20 acres good alfalfa, 10 acres beans, one pumping plant, house, barn and outbuildings. Will consider clear property in southern California to $5000. Owner only.

GEORGE T. FOGLE,
307 Citizens' Bank Bldg. Main 4733.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEARLY 2 ACRES CLOSE TO a country club, west of Los Angeles. Wonderful location for a home. Deeply restricted. Improvements cost $5000. What have you of less value, considered? Address P. O. box 2054, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—IMPROVED, 40 ACRES, $6000; close to railroad and town; 6-room house, barn, outbuildings, implements and plenty good artesian water. Want city property. What have you? Call after Sunday. H. A. CURRIE, 312 E. Ninth. Main 4479.

FOR EXCHANGE—IMPROVED LAND NEAR Wasco, quarter section, good pumping plant, wire fenced, 9 miles from city, fine soil, level as a floor. Actual value $10,000. MR. SAMPSON, 720 E. Sixth.

FOR EXCHANGE — TWO FINE IMPROVED ranch properties, close to city; one $18,000 for one $18,500; one incumbered $5000, one $6000. Both fine and level. Prefer Pasadena flats, apartments or houses. MILLER-HIGHT COMPANY, 310 Bryson Building.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES, IMPERIAL VALLEY; 40 acres in crop, fully watered; stocked; actual value $75 per acre; small mtge. $1200; want modern city home for part or all; no trades considered unless cash offered. Address owner, 317 STORY BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED A-1 RANCH OR stock range; give up to $140,000 for it. Address owner, M. DERBY with THE JAMES H. WAGNER CO., 631 South Spring Street.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES AT STANTON; near Huntington Beach; all in beans; for lot in dalton, or Ambassador district. Address OWNER, L, box 253, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES OF LAND, WANT house and lot in Los Angeles or vicinity. Land 7 miles from Los Angeles, in cultivation. No alkali; city 5-room house. Domestic well. Price $4000. Will assume small mortgage. Address owner, 1220 W. 54th st.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT IRRIGATED LAND IN Merced or Stanislaus counties for 10-acre, year-old Valencia orange grove on highway, near Ballico. Fresh soil, first-class property. Address P. O. box 537, Inglewood.

FOR EXCHANGE — BEAUTIFUL, HIGHLY IMproved and equipped alfalfa ranch between Lindsay and Strathmore; modern buildings. Price $25,000. Clear. Will consider clear property for Los Angeles or two-thirds value. Owner, 1470 E. 37th st. Phone 41478. 310 MERRITT BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—34 ACRES ADJOINING LOS Angeles on the south, in truck gardening. Price $1000 per acre. Will take lots in Los Angeles. Address PM, box 321, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES TULARE COUNTY all in alfalfa. Price $12,000. Mortgage $4000; will exchange for lots, house or clear property. Address owner, 1220 W. 54TH ST., Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—GEORGIA TIMBER, FOR Citrus property; 2000 acres, 1000 cleared, 1000 timber; 2 miles railroad; 2 miles river; 1 mile town. Address owner, GEORGIA, Box 1, Station A, Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES FINE ALFALFA land, close to Fresno, plenty cheap water; want 1 or 2 acres Burbank, Glendale or northside for part; balance, easier lot, to show you this. Owner, 907 S. Address H, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

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FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES ARIZONA, $48, 30 cash; want city income. Will assume; also 40 cash; want clear farming ranch or city property. Address owner, 317 STORY BLDG

Realty Liners.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds Unclassified.

FOR SALE—SPORTING GOODS AND BICYCLE store; only one in small town in Southern California. Box 65, TIMES OFFICE, for terms and

FOR SALE—GARAGE AND FELLOE ... will sell the last moment to telephone ... ing ads as it is for Times. Do it Friday or ... selling.

"WANT ADS" ... in the Sunday Times should be ... before the hour of business Saturday ...

FOR RENT—FIRST CLASS APPLIANCE ... for rent; splendid location with ... Address Box 8120, Times Branch Office.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, MOVING PICTURE ... show in good suburban town. TELEPHONE ...

FOR SALE—DELICATESSEN AND RESTAURANT ... doing good business, will sell cheap for cash; ... Owner, 1521 GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—MEAT MARKET, CHEAP. MUST ... sell, cash business. Good location. Make me an offer. SOUTH 3170.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, MOVING PICTURE ... show in good suburban town. TELEPHONE ...

FOR SALE—DELICATESSEN AND RESTAURANT ... doing good business, will sell cheap for cash; investigate. Owner, 1521 GRAND AVE.

BUSINESS CHANCES WANTED—

WANTED—BARBER, SHOE OR REPAIR SHOP, ... milliner, corset shop, art, novelty, fancy good ... soda, notion store, laundry shop, bakery shop, ... jeweler, auto accessories, etc., to locate in the ... beautiful new building 9 stores, corner West 7th ... and Hoover sts. Rare business center in heart ... of high class apartment district, rentals $42.50 ... to $52.50. F. M. CHASE, 405 Citizens National ... Bank Bldg. A1812; Main 5497.

WANTED—GROCERIES, A-1 LOCATION, $1500 ... to $2,500 for cash, and handy acre, very near ... boulevard, near car; stores, churches, schools, ... cars, city conveniences. Neat bungalow, fruit, ... etc. Handy for poultry. Fine level soil. On ... corner. Ready for business. Might consider ... larger deal. Submit to OWNER, address 126, ... box 330, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—FOR EXCHANGE OR $-CHAIR ... barber outfit, enamel or other high-class make. ... Will give $500 Balboa Island lot near, and little ... money, or $1,200 equity in 5-room modern bungalow, ... west (rented $18 net,) balance $1450 payable $15 ... per month, including interest. Address JE, box ... 880, TIMES-BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—GROCERY OR GENERAL STORE, ... city or country; exchange modern 5-room bungalow, $3000, clear, and modern, 7-room bungalow, $5000, clear. Close-in property; always rented; good for 40 per cent. loan if desired. No commission. 1002 W. AVE. 37. Phone 848801.

WANTED—FOR SPOT CASH, STOCKS OF MER... chandise, any amount, for spot cash. Also fixtures. Money advanced on consignments. J. J. ZUCKERMAN, Auctioneer and Commission House, 142-148 N. Spring st.; 112-116 Court st. P4810; Main 3114.

WANTED—FOR CASH, ENTIRE STOCKS OF EVery description, dry goods, men's furnishings, clothing, shoes, jewelry, furniture, groceries, etc. SALM BRIBERG, 1220 Citizens National Bank Bldg. 63508. Broadway 5150.

WANTED—RESPONSIBLE RESIDENT FROM ... Twin Cities wants opportunity in Los Angeles vicinity or in connection with eastern business, real estate or otherwise. Address K, box 420, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—CLOTHING, FURNISHING, GENERAL ... store, grocery store, other for all cash; or ... have fine clear property and cash. Write, giving full particulars, Td, box 311, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—WILL TRADE FINE STOCK OF MERchandise good business lot on principal street in city of Lodings. Value $6000. Address ... box 48, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—REGISTERED, REGULAR PHYSIcian wants to buy general medical practice ... or eye and ear practice anywhere in California. Address H, box 9, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CATERING FOR CLUB, HOTEL DIN... ing-room or restaurant; experienced and capable New York woman; bright rent or purchase. Address Z, box 225, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—10 EXCHANGE—PICTURE THEATER ... on Main street. Want good suburban theater or ... nearby, long lease, good business. Call 411 MERCHANTS TRUST BLDG.

WANTED—DRY CLEANING PLANT. MUST BE ... paying, and well equipped. Give full particulars in first communication. Address Box 901, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

WANTED—MAN WHO CAN "PULL" BUSINESS ... and can invest few hundred dollars, money ... invested, kept own control. Permanent. Address L, box 440, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—HAVE CASH CUSTOMER FOR RESTAU... rant, cigar store, general stock, chicken ranch. List at once. WILSON, 233 Union Oil.

WANTED—WE HAVE DOZENS BUYERS WITH ... cash to small and reliable paying going business. See PHOENIX, 291 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—SMALL CONFECTIONERY IN EXchange for gold stock and Los Angeles Investment Co. stock. Give full details. Address L, box 585, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—A GARAGE ABOUT $1000 IN EXchange for clear lots. Will go in country. J. L. WILSON, 407 N. Normandie.

WANTED — STOCK OF GROCERIES IN EXchange for $2500 equity in 16 nice residence lots, city of Colton, Cal. MICHAEL REALTY CO., 611 Temple st. Phone 8891.

WANTED—LADY TRAVELER WANTS RESPONSIble line for Honolulu and Orient. Address J, box 144, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GROCERY STORE, HAVE CASH AND ... clear property for same. Address H, box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY A BUSINESS MAN OF ENERGY, ... ability and experience, a chance to earn $100 per annum with or without investment. Give particulars of proposition is interview is wanted. Address J, box 174, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PROPOSITION, PREFER SOME... thing in line of merchandise brokerage. Address J, box 289, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SMALL BUSINESS IN EXCHANGE FOR ... clear lot or good security. Address 7522 MONTE VISTA ST.

WANTED—GROCERY OR CLEAR LOT FOR $1500 ... cash equity 5-room bungalow, Boyle Heights. BROADWAY 2053. F1382.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT GROCERY. HAVE ... clear residence flat, apartments or court lots, some cash. FORD, 219 Story Bldg. 65878.

WANTED—SMALL CITY BUSINESS, ROUTE PREfered for good Eagle Rock lot. OWNER, 1732 W. 51st st.

WANTED—WELL LOCATED GROCERY, HARDware or dry goods store in city or country. Have mortgages, clear land and cash. A3202.

WANTED—WHAT HAVE YOU TO OFFER GOOD ... reliable man with good automobile! Call any time, 29747.

WANTED—A BUSINESS SUITABLE FOR A LADY. ... Must be a real bargain. Up to $400 investment. Address H, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SMALL BUSINESS THAT WILL STAND ... a thorough investigation. Address L, box 430, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—AN EXPERT ELECTROLYSIS OPERator would like to occupy a downtown office with some one. 53104.

WANTED — SMALL STOCK OF AUTOMOBILE ... supplies, no junk; will pay cash. Address J, box 155, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
For quick action drop answers to Times "Liners" in boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times "Liner" Section.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Real Estate and Improvements.

TO LOAN — MY OWN MONEY ON CITY IMproved, west of Main, between Fourth and Adams. Please telephone forenoons. THOMAS BUTLER BENRY, 1400 South Manhattan Place. Phone 71789.

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED CITY AND ranch property at 6½ and 7 per cent. Applications will be given prompt attention. Your business solicited. F. A. PIERCE, 504 Mason Bldg. F2320.

MONEY TO LOAN—ANY AMOUNT ON VACANT ... or improved, building loans a specialty, current rates.

CHANDLER, CASEY & CO.,
F3121. 504-505 Bradbury Bldg. Main 2715.

LIBERAL LOANS ON REAL ESTATE AT 7 PER cent. Building loans or otherwise. Prompt and courteous treatment.

VAIL & HARRIS, 505 Story Bldg. F5029.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FIRST MORTGAGES; ... see us for prompt service and reasonable rates; we loan our own money. ROBINSON & ODENHEIMER, 313 Story Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—ON 60 PER CENT APPRAISals on improved property at 7 per cent. Will make a quick loan.
A5795. 222 LAUGHLIN BLDG. Main 6792.

MONEY TO LOAN—$1000 TO $10,000, CITY, ... country or building loans, current rates, quick action. CHANDLER, 953a E. Mallard st.

MONEY LOANED ON FIRST AND SECOND ... mortgage, no delay, lowest rates. CRIFFITH, 501 Bradbury Bldg. A1185, Main 7191.

MONEY TO LOAN—IF YOU LIVE IN YOUR OWN ... home and want $500 or larger amount, can make quick loan. F4097. CHAS. S. FREW, 302 Merchants Trust Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN FOR BUILDING PURposes. CONTRACTOR HEINEMAN, 831 San Fernando bldg. F5544.

MONEY TO LOAN—$2500, $2500, $3000 AND UP TO ... loan at 6 to 7 per cent, interest. A. RAYMER, 322 Story Bldg., F1991—Main 8923.

TO LOAN—$4500 AND $7500 ON IMPROVED ... real estate. 2271 WEST 25TH ST. Home 71053.

WANTED—BUILDING MONEY AT 7 PER CENT., ... any amount to full cost of improvement. Owners, agents, contractors submit. F6061.

TO LOAN—ON CITY AND COUNTRY, $2000 TO ... $50,000. Good security only. MOREY, 625 Van Nuys Bldg. F0425.

MONEY TO LOAN—$5000 TO $10,000 ON IMPROVED ... city property, private funds. Address, with description, L, box 360, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TO LOAN—$15,000 TO $40,000, PREFER CLOSE... in city improved. Address L, box 360, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Real Estate and Improvements.

RELIABLE, CLEAN-CUT METHODS—

Together with our own funds, enable us to give most efficient service to the borrower.

Owners should secure our terms before closing.

Through our office at Ontario we can give quick action on country loans in that territory.

SECURITY MORTGAGE CO.,
205-4 Hibernian Bldg.
Phone A2020.

MONEY TO LOAN—

BOTH CITY AND COUNTRY,
OVER $300,000 IN VARIOUS SUMS.

Money pours in but good applications are limited. Leaners want to place their money. We desire applications, country or city. San Joaquin, Owens Valley.

We have a large amount of 6 per cent. money for real 6 per cent. loans.

Loan Dept.
STRONG, DICKINSON & McGRATH,
60196. 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Main 1273.

SAVE MONEY.

SHORE BROTHERS COMPANY,
UNITED STATES MORTGAGE & TRUST CO. OF NEW YORK
407-8 Security Bldg., 5th & Spring sts.

BUILDING LOANS, 5¼ to 7 per cent.
BUSINESS LOANS, 6 to 6 per cent.
RESIDENTIAL LOANS, 5 to 7 per cent.
No interest paid until money is actually used.
A4537. Bdwy. 7782.

TO LOAN—

BUILDING LOANS
STRAIGHT LOANS
COMMISSION DEALS

At current rates, immediate action guaranteed. Owners or agents submit. Capital and surplus over $165,000.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA INVESTMENT CO.,
1119 Haas Bldg.
A1645. Bdwy. 4175.

WE WILL MAKE CONSERVATIVE LOANS ON ... real estate in Los Angeles and vicinity up to $50,000, at moderate rates. We loan our own capital and will give prompt and courteous attention to applications.
WINTER INVESTMENT CO.,
1109 I. N. Van Nuys Bldg.
F5363. Broadway 5096.

MONEY TO LOAN—

WE HAVE ON HAND
MONEY TO LOAN IN AMOUNTS FROM
$1000 TO $40,000 ON CITY
BUSINESS AND RESIDENCE PROPERTY.
FILE YOUR APPLICATION
WITH US AT ONCE.
PROMPT SERVICE AND COURTEOUS
TREATMENT.

SEE LOAN DEPARTMENT,
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
402 S. Hill st. Phones: 10745. Main 8040.

MONEY TO LOAN—
FOR BUILDING PURPOSES
ON CITY OWN HOMES
FOR FIRST-MORTGAGE BUILDING LOANS
STRAIGHT THREE-YEAR LOANS
6, 7 and 8 per cent. interest
IN SUMS FROM $1000 TO $50,000.
AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY,
4th floor Metropolitan Bldg.
5th and Broadway.
10345. Phones Bdwy. 2468.

MONEY TO LOAN—
$25,000 AT 6½ PER CENT., IN AMOUNTS OF ... $5000 AND UP. CITY IMPROVED.
$50,000 AT 7 PER CENT. ON RANCH ... PROPERTY, SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.
$75,000 AT 7 AND 8 PER CENT., CLOSE IN ... BUSINESS PROPERTY.
WILL MAKE ANY OF THESE LOANS ON 50 ... PER CENT VALUATION.
WINNE & RULE, LOAN DEPT.
ROBERT MARSH & CO.
200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. MAIN 5045.
10175.

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED CITY PROPerty. Lots, residences, apartments, stores, flats, ranches, IN SUMS OF $50 TO $50,000, AND UP. 7 AND 8 PER CENT.
Straight running loans a specialty. Interest at 7 and 8 per cent. and up. We act as brokers, placing large loans. Commission charged on every loan.
CONSOLIDATED MORTGAGE COMPANY,
426 Washington Bldg. Phone Main 8208.

MONEY TO LOAN—
I AM A PRIVATE PARTY.
Will loan on city vacant or improved, AT 7 PER CENT. DEFERRED; NO COMMISSION. Give exact location and full particulars, ALSO STATE LARGEST AMOUNT YOU CAN USE. ADDRESS H, BOX 94, TIMES OFFICE.

MONEY TO LOAN—

$80,000, PRIVATE, NO COMMISSION.

I do not expect any commission, as I am lending on my own money. I do not want to buy any property. But I do want good security and my interest. I will divide in sums $2000 and more, either city or country proposition. Applications from owners or brokers welcome. Loan made immediately after application. Address L, box 557, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FARM LAND—
IMPROVED OR UNIMPROVED.
Anywhere in California or Arizona.
$2500 to $50,000. Loans made promptly. Have loaned $400,000 on lands during the past four months. No expense unless loan is made. Quick action. Loans made on grazing lands. Write me full description.
JOHN W. THOMSON,
F3232. 630 San Fernando Bldg. Main 8210.

TO LOAN—
5½ PER CENT.
6 PER CENT.
7 PER CENT.
I have some 5½ per cent. money to loan on good city property in sums of $2000 to $5000. Also some 6 per cent. money on clear lot, or good security. Prefer to deal with principals only.
R. W. MOYER, 316 Title Insurance Bldg.
F5107. Main 1511. Fifth and Spring.

TO LOAN—6, 6½ AND 7 PER CENT.
$3000, $4500, $7000; city improved.
$140,000—Downtown income property.
$50,000—Acreage, close in.
Oldest realty office in Los Angeles. No appraisement charge.
J. NOLAN, 228 W. Second. A1400. Main 1409.

TO LOAN—
To Conservative Borrowers,
5½ and 6 Per Cent. Money,
Residence or business in Los Angeles, Hollywood or Pasadena.
F. C. CURRY,
600 Consolidated Realty Bldg.
F7451. Main 8922.

I HAVE IN THE BANK ABOUT $25,000 PRIVATE ... money which I desire to place on either city or country property at 6 per cent. or on good city property at 6 per cent. or on country improved at 7 per cent. Prefer to loan in sums ranging from $5000 to $10,000. Will loan more if security is good. Address L, box 580, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

MONEY TO LOAN — PLENTY OF FIRST AND ... second mortgage money to loan at current rates. Prompt action.
HILDESHEIM & SCHILLER,
F6426. 625 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 5025.

MONEY TO LOAN—$5000 TO $25,000 ON RANCH ... lands in Covina, Corona, Ontario districts and Perris Valley.
RANSFORD LEWIS, with
THOS. G. HUNDLY & CO. 60545. Bdwy. 8388.

MONEY TO LOAN—HOLLYWOOD, AVAILABLE ... at once. Pasadena, ... Country ...
PRICE & SIMPSON,
Bdwy. 1450. 605 Haas Bldg. F2737.

$500, $5000, $7500, $1500, $15,000, $2500. ... Any good city or ranch loan. ... At legal rate per cent.
MOYER & GILBERT,
14827. 202 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

6 PER CENT., ALL OR PART OF $75,000, CITY ... or country. Address JD, box 347, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

MONEY TO LOAN—$1000 TO $50,000 ON CITY AND ... country real estate at current rates.
A2166. McCONNELL & IRVINE,
Main 2180. 835 Security Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED CITY PROPerty at 7 per cent. GOODRICH REALTY CO., 2004 E. First st. 41890. Boyle 1182.

PRIVATE MONEY, $1000, $2000, $3000, $5000 ... to loan on west side, 7 and 8 per cent. No commission. Address K, box 397, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

HAVE $50,000 AVAILABLE FOR SHORT TIME ... building loans, mortgages and trust deeds.
MORTGAGE INVESTMENT COMPANY,
F3289. 411 Investment Bldg. Bdwy. 7795.

MONEY TO LOAN—PROMPT ATTENTION. ... Courteous treatment. City and country loans made. LESLIE CRANBOURNE, 502 Hollingsworth Bldg. F6329. Main 8220.

PRIVATE MONEY, 5¼ TO 7, CITY, COUNTRY ... or building loans. LOCKHART & SON, 731 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A2776; Main 5578.

SEE FARNSWORTH BROS., 1027 VAN NUYS ... BLDG. Prompt attention. Also make building loans. F1200.

FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS. ... Money waiting. ERNEST R. FAIR CO., 517 Grant Bldg. F6296.

$10,000—BUY FIRST-LIEN PAPER AMOUNTS ... to suit. Approved. Principals. Or loan. PHONE 51837, mornings. ROSE.

TO LOAN — PLENTY OF FIRST AND SECOND ... money for city and country. MADISON WRIGHT CO., 504 Bradbury Bldg. Main 183.

$1500, $2500, $3000, $5000 AND $6000. ... On improved city property 7 per cent. 14000. F. H. EVARTS, 804 Van Nuys. M 2808.

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED PROPERTY. ... Easy terms of repayment.
GEORGE HODEL, 614 Merchants Nat'l Bank Bldg.

QUICK SHORT LOANS ON MORTGAGES AND ... deeds of trust; 6 per cent. Address K, ... or title fee. EASTMAN, 600 Van Nuys Bldg.

SIX PER CENT. MONEY. CITY OR RANCHES. ... R. EARNEST & CO., 831 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Ruth K. Walker, Jr., & Rhea Earnest.

MONEY LOANED ON REAL ESTATE; 7 PER ... cent., no commission. MR. SMITH, Main 1451. F3760.

IF YOU WISH TO LOAN OR BORROW MONEY ... see J. MADISON WRIGHT CO., 504 Bradbury Bldg. Main 183.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Real Estate and Improvements.

DO NOT FORGET—IT IS AS IMPORTANT TO ... get honest and faithful service when you borrow money as it is to get the money. Twenty-six successful years of banking in Los Angeles back of us. Loan your own money on real estate first mortgage. No commission. Prompt appraisement. Try to get our services first always.

THE JOHN M. C. MARBLE COMPANY,
Rooms 6 and 7, H. W. Hellman Bldg.
A2307. Main 802.

MONEY TO LOAN—
MORTGAGES }
LOANS } at current rates.
BUILDING LOANS }
JOSEPH M. CORE CO.,
807-808 L. A. Investment Bldg.
Main 4161. Phones: Home F3912.

$25,000 TO LOAN—
$300 TO $5000.
on second trust deeds, if you need money for escrows, taxes, interest, or to close real estate deal. Our own loan, no commission. Prompt action.
LAND MORTGAGE CORPORATION,
905 Trust and Savings Bldg. Sixth and Spring.

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE ... and collateral at reasonable rates. Mortgages bought and sold. Quick action if desired.
THOS. COOKE,
Manager Loan Department,
MINER CO.,
Fourth Floor, 531 S. Spring st.
Hours 10 to 12, 2 to 3. Main 2875.

MONEY TO LOAN—

AS FINANCIAL CORRESPONDENTS
OF THE
PENN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.,
PHILADELPHIA, PA.
APPLICATIONS FOR LOANS
ON CLOSE-IN BUSINESS PROPERTY
AT 6 PER CENT.
SEE LOAN DEPARTMENT,
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
402 S. Hill st. Phones: 10745. Main 8040.

MONEY TO LOAN—
To owners of improved country and city property we offer unlimited funds in amounts from $1000 to $50,000 on good real estate security. Money available at once, appraisements liberal. Money from 6 per cent. up.
A. J. RASSEWITZ,
318 Haas Bldg.
Main 907. Phone— 62155

QUICK LOANS.
FIRST OR SECOND MORTGAGE.

$50 to $500, short or long time. Special rates on loans applying direct. No commission. No title fees. Bring all your papers with you and you can get the money the next day. WATERMAN & CO., 904 Merchants National Bank Bldg. Corner 6th and Spring.

PLENTY PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN.
Any amount you want, 6 and 7 per cent.
THREE-YEAR FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS.
I will loan 25 per cent. more than any BANK on your property. Build your HOME.
No unnecessary charges or delay.
J. W. CHALMERS, Main 3006.
432 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

MONEY TO LOAN—
$25,000 TO $300,000.
Make your interest rate interesting and we will loan on any ideal base up to $300,000. If you have been unsuccessful in financing your real estate from the usual sources try us. Every business is confidential. Address L, box 437, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TO LOAN—
$20,000—6 TO 6½ PER CENT.
I can use any well located city properties to 50 or 60 per cent. of their reasonable valuations. Also improved ranch properties at 7 per cent. interest. Will divide and give immediate action.
H. C. HIGBIE,
F2581. 404 Hollingsworth Bldg. Main 4258.

MONEY TO LOAN—
$500 TO $20,000
Private money at 7 per cent. to loan on first mortgage city or close-in country property. Will divide into any amount. Also some money at 6 per cent.
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
Main 9307. 515 Black Bldg., 4th & Hill. 10767.

MONEY TO LOAN—
I have always money available for good first mortgage loans; attractive rates of interest and efficient service.
CAROLYN F. KEMPER,
2267 Bradbury Bldg.
Main 4158. F5226.

TO LOAN—THREE SUMS AT 6 AND 7 PER CENT. ... on city and Hollywood property:
$1000 $2000 $2500
$3000 $4000 $5000
$7000 $7500 $8000 $9000
$10,000 $15,000 $25,000
F. H. EVARTS,
804 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 2808. A4959.

TO LOAN—
$200,000.
CITY OR COUNTRY,
Current rates; for Los Angeles or Orange county.
J. H. STEWART.
BLACK REALTY COMPANY,
10695. No. 733 South Hill st. Main 2226.

TO LOAN—
6 AND 7 PER CENT.
Over $100,000 to loan on city or country property at lowest rates; money waiting. Amounts of $500 to $30,000.
R. W. MOYER, 316 Title Insurance Bldg.
F5107. Main 1511. Fifth and Spring.

PRIVATE PARTY HAS OWN MONEY TO LOAN ... immediately at 6 per cent. and 7 per cent. on improved city real estate, west and north and more, in either city or country proposition. Loan must be conservative, but will lend conservatively. Call 552, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FARM LAND—
IMPROVED OR UNIMPROVED.
Anywhere in California or Arizona.
$2500 to $50,000. Loans made promptly. Have loaned $400,000 on lands during the past four months. No expense unless loan is made. Quick action. Loans made on grazing lands. Write me full description.
JOHN W. THOMSON,
F3232. 630 San Fernando Bldg. Main 8210.

TO LOAN—
5½ PER CENT.
6 PER CENT.
7 PER CENT.
I have some 5½ per cent. money to loan on good city property in sums of $2000 to $5000. Also some 6 per cent. money on clear lot, or good security. Prefer to deal with principals only.
R. W. MOYER, 316 Title Insurance Bldg.
F5107. Main 1511. Fifth and Spring.

TO LOAN—6, 6½ AND 7 PER CENT.
$3000, $4500, $7000; city improved.
$140,000—Downtown income property.
$50,000—Acreage, close in.
Oldest realty office in Los Angeles. No appraisement charge.
J. NOLAN, 228 W. Second. A1400. Main 1409.

TO LOAN—
To Conservative Borrowers,
5½ and 6 Per Cent. Money,
Residence or business in Los Angeles, Hollywood or Pasadena.
F. C. CURRY,
600 Consolidated Realty Bldg.
F7451. Main 8922.

I HAVE IN THE BANK ABOUT $25,000 PRIVATE ... money which I desire to place on either city or country property at 6 per cent. or on good city property at 6 per cent. or on country improved at 7 per cent. Prefer to loan in sums ranging from $5000 to $10,000. Will loan more if security is good. Address L, box 580, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

MONEY TO LOAN — PLENTY OF FIRST AND ... second mortgage money to loan at current rates. Prompt action.
HILDESHEIM & SCHILLER,
F6426. 625 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 5025.

MONEY TO LOAN—$5000 TO $25,000 ON RANCH ... lands in Covina, Corona, Ontario districts and Perris Valley.
RANSFORD LEWIS, with
THOS. G. HUNDLY & CO. 60545. Bdwy. 8388.

MONEY TO LOAN—HOLLYWOOD, AVAILABLE ... at once. Pasadena, ... Country ...
PRICE & SIMPSON,
Bdwy. 1450. 605 Haas Bldg. F2737.

$500, $5000, $7500, $1500, $15,000, $2500. ... Any good city or ranch loan. ... At legal rate per cent.
MOYER & GILBERT,
14827. 202 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

6 PER CENT., ALL OR PART OF $75,000, CITY ... or country. Address JD, box 347, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

MONEY TO LOAN—$1000 TO $50,000 ON CITY AND ... country real estate at current rates.
A2166. McCONNELL & IRVINE,
Main 2180. 835 Security Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED CITY PROPerty at 7 per cent. GOODRICH REALTY CO., 2004 E. First st. 41890. Boyle 1182.

PRIVATE MONEY, $1000, $2000, $3000, $5000 ... to loan on west side, 7 and 8 per cent. No commission. Address K, box 397, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

HAVE $50,000 AVAILABLE FOR SHORT TIME ... building loans, mortgages and trust deeds.
MORTGAGE INVESTMENT COMPANY,
F3289. 411 Investment Bldg. Bdwy. 7795.

MONEY TO LOAN—PROMPT ATTENTION. ... Courteous treatment. City and country loans made. LESLIE CRANBOURNE, 502 Hollingsworth Bldg. F6329. Main 8220.

PRIVATE MONEY, 5¼ TO 7, CITY, COUNTRY ... or building loans. LOCKHART & SON, 731 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A2776; Main 5578.

SEE FARNSWORTH BROS., 1027 VAN NUYS ... BLDG. Prompt attention. Also make building loans. F1200.

FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS. ... Money waiting. ERNEST R. FAIR CO., 517 Grant Bldg. F6296.

$10,000—BUY FIRST-LIEN PAPER AMOUNTS ... to suit. Approved. Principals. Or loan. PHONE 51837, mornings. ROSE.

TO LOAN — PLENTY OF FIRST AND SECOND ... money for city and country. MADISON WRIGHT CO., 504 Bradbury Bldg. Main 183.

$1500, $2500, $3000, $5000 AND $6000. ... On improved city property 7 per cent. 14000. F. H. EVARTS, 804 Van Nuys. M 2808.

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED PROPERTY. ... Easy terms of repayment.
GEORGE HODEL, 614 Merchants Nat'l Bank Bldg.

QUICK SHORT LOANS ON MORTGAGES AND ... deeds of trust; 6 per cent. Address K, ... or title fee. EASTMAN, 600 Van Nuys Bldg.

SIX PER CENT. MONEY. CITY OR RANCHES. ... R. EARNEST & CO., 831 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Ruth K. Walker, Jr., & Rhea Earnest.

MONEY LOANED ON REAL ESTATE; 7 PER ... cent., no commission. MR. SMITH, Main 1451. F3760.

IF YOU WISH TO LOAN OR BORROW MONEY ... see J. MADISON WRIGHT CO., 504 Bradbury Bldg. Main 183.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Real Estate and Improvements.

WE HAVE ON HAND AMPLE FUNDS FOR ... lending purposes; we are prepared to close at once loans on improved property in either city or country; we lend in all counties in the State; interest rates are low. Our service is prompt and satisfactory.
MORTGAGE GUARANTEE CO.,
628 South Spring.

TO LOAN — WILL MAKE LOANS OF ANY amount up to 50 per cent. of fair valuation on good city property. Prefer west of Main street and Hollywood, but would consider between Main and Central avenue. I charge 7 per cent. and you have to show me how you are going to pay the interest. Owners only. Address L, box 583, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

MONEY TO LOAN—
DO YOU WANT MONEY!
Large sums 6 per cent.

Will buy mortgages or loan on Southern California; Imperial or San Joaquin Valley.
Bungalow loans.
Money to make them at 7 per cent.
B. E. BIBELSON & CO.,
A2410. 310 American Bank Bldg. Main 1586.

MONEY TO LOAN—
On improved city property,
Or for building, on easy terms of repayment.
STATE MUTUAL BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION.
223 S. Spring st.

WE LOAN OUR OWN FUNDS AND GIVE PROMPT ... and decisive attention to all matters presented to us.
Attention of principals invited.
ELLIOTT & HORNE COMPANY,
Mezzanine Floor, Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg.
10208. Phones—Main 7255.

QUICK SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS AT MUCH ... better than usual rates for short or long time loans on improved property in any part of city in your hands within 24 hours; no commission or bonus charged. MORTGAGE ASSETS COMPANY, 623 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Phone A1204.

MONEY TO LOAN—$10,000. I HAVE AN EVEN ... $10,000 to loan on first mortgage, Wilshire residence preferred. Would not care to divide. Satisfied with 6 per cent. Must be amply secured. STANDARD, 704 Hollingsworth Bldg. A4845.

I HAVE $1000 TO $10,000 TO LOAN—
ON ANYTHING GOOD
at 6 per cent., city or country.
Would prefer to deal with principals direct.
JAS. DONAHUE, 802 Tit. Ins. Bd. M3345. A4875.

MONEY TO LOAN—BUILDERS.
I have money to loan for building purposes. If you have $250 (or more) cash, can show how you can make 140 per cent. See me, F. H. ANDERSON, 202 Hollingsworth Bldg. Main 8045.

I HAVE MONEY, ANY AMOUNT, 6 AND 7 PER ... cent., improved, city or country. I am especially looking for good country loans, $5000 to $60,000.
B. F. HARD, 218 Hollingsworth Bldg. 12547.

$7000 OR LESS, TO LOAN ON IMPROVED ... property, low interest, no commission. Principals only. Address with full particulars and description of property, Address K, box 536, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

$50 TO $1000, SECOND AND FIRST MORTgages, money same day, no commission or title expense, lowest interest. Easy terms. WILSON, 603 CALIFORNIA BLDG., Second and Broadway.

PRIVATE PARTY HAS $6000 TO LOAN ON ... first mortgage, all or any part; state in letter all particulars. P. DAVIDSON, 212 N. Main.

CITY, SUBURBAN, BEACH LOANS; MONEY ... waiting. R. M. CAMPBELL, 519 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A1180, Main 7178.

MONEY TO LOAN—$1000 TO $5000, 7 AND 8 ... per cent. Will loan trust deed for part on full loan. Buy contracts and trust deeds. BUSINESS CHANCE AGENCY, 117 Stimson Bldg. F5070.

WILL BUY TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES, MAKE ... first or second, on vacant, improved or ranch. 411 MERCHANTS' TRUST BLDG.

MONEY TO LOAN—
6 and 7 Per Cent.
On City Country Properties.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
10777. 402 Hollingsworth Bldg. Main 6700.

TO LOAN—I WILL LOAN $2500 TO $10,000 AT ... 7 per cent., or $10,000 to $25,000 at 6½ per cent. Security must be close-in city property; no flats and no agents. WM. JONES, 406 Consolidated Realty Bldg. Phone F5902.

TO LOAN—WANTED—A FEW HIGH CLASS FARM ... loans. Have the money on hand and will act quickly. Send full description of the property with all details with first application. R. L. CRESSY, 304 Union Oil Bldg. F1852.

$20,000—6 TO 7 PER CENT. PRIVATE MONEY ... in sums to suit. Close-in city property. Prompt attention and fair dealing guaranteed. Papers prepared and notary furnished free. 530 TITLE INS. BLDG. Main 8458. F5226.

WANTED—SOME GOOD RANCH OR CITY ... loans. Plenty of money on hand at current rates. No charge for inspection of papers or notary. F2544. 702 TRUST AND SAVINGS BLDG.

PRIVATE PARTY HAS $10,000 AVAILABLE TO ... loan on first mortgage. Particular about amount as long as security is good. No agents. Address PL, box 316, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—FOR SPOT CASH, STOCKS OF MERchandise, any amount, for spot cash. Also fixtures. Money advanced on consignments. J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer and Commission House, 142-148 N. Spring st.; 112-116 Court st. P4810; Main 3114.

PLENTY MONEY FOR BUILDING LOANS OR IM... proved. No commission. Quick action; reasonable rates; select your own contractor. Pay cash. A1 BUILDING CO., 310 Hollingsworth Bldg.

HAVE AMPLE PRIVATE MONEY FOR FIRST OR ... second mortgage loans; quick results.
ROMOFFS INVESTMENT CO.,
67858. 628 Van Nuys Bldg. Bdwy. 142.

TO LOAN—$500,000. NO CHARGE FOR TITLE ... Insurance and Trust Company's certificates of title; 6 per cent. loans made on city and country properties. New buildings financed and erected. MORTHLAND MORTGAGE COMPANY, 3040 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone A1204.

TO LOAN—$10,000 TO $40,000, 6 PER CENT., ... on good security. A2115.

JAMES T. KELLY COMPANY HAS MONEY TO ... loan on good city properties. Desirable applications are given immediate attention. Call at 620-21 HAAS BLDG., or phone M. 3332, A3821.

MONEY TO LOAN—BUILDERS.
I have money to loan for building purposes. If you have $250 (or more) cash, can show you how you can make 140 per cent. See me, F. H. ANDERSON, 202 Hollingsworth Bldg. Main 8045.

MONEY TO LOAN—ANY AMOUNT, FIRST MORTgage, city or country. JOSEPH WHITEHORN, 603 G. T. Johnson Bldg.

TO LOAN—$50,000 TO $200,000 TO SUIT; THREE ... to five years, close-in, city preferred. Applications confidential. No agents. Address H, box 96, TIMES OFFICE.

$1500, $3000, $12500 AND TWO LOANS OF $20000, ... all 5 years, 7 per cent. Will loan up to 99 per cent. of fair valuation. S. L. ALDERMAN, 207 Grant Bldg. A3025.

$500,000 TO LOAN ON FIRST MORTGAGES. ... Will divide in sums to suit; building loans a specialty. STANDARD, 704 Hollingsworth Bldg. A4845.

MONEY TO LOAN—GLENDALE, EAGLE ROCK. ... Several thousand dollars to loan in Glendale or vicinity. Applications from brokers considered. Phone GLENDALE 625-W.

I HAVE MONEY ON HAND TO LOAN ON CITY, ... beach or ranches; owner preferred; no delay; give particulars and telephone. Address K, box 456, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

MONEY TO LOAN—$10,000 TO $20,000 AT 7 ... per cent. On give quick action, security first on good modern flats or apartments, to 50 or 60 per cent. real value. Will deal with owners only. Address J, box 576, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

MONEY TO LOAN—$4500 PRIVATE MONEY TO ... loan on good modern flats or apartments, to 50 or 60 per cent. real value. Will deal with owners only. Address J, box 576, TIMES

Realty Liners.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—$8000, 3 YEARS AT 8 PER CENT. on 42-acre improved ranch at Downey, conservative valuation $25,000. CHARLES F. ROGERS, 428-29 Security Bldg.

Bdwy. 7378. A3290.

WANTED—TO BORROW $1000. SECURITY 3 for 1, by responsible successful concern; the money will increase your security; will pay 1 per cent, per month. Address H, box 110, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—LOAN OF $500 ON SIX LOTS AT IMperial. Assessed value more than double the loan.—Will pay 10 per cent. and commission for quick action. P. O. BOX 203, RIVERSIDE, CAL.

WANTED—$5000 OR $6000, FIRST, INTEREST per cent., business corner, 52x145, alley and street asphalted paved. Leased, $400. Closin, 65888.

WANTED—$4000. 8 PER CENT., ON FOUR 4-room flat buildings and 7-room house, rear, lot 60x150, on paved street, close in, northwest, rented $80 month; lot alone worth $3000. CAMPBELL, 519 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A1130. Main 7773.

WANTED—TO DISCOUNT FIRST MORTGAGE, $3750, 8 years, at 7 per cent., on 7-room house, modern, including furnace, 4-acre, garage, servant's quarters, located on the best streets, Sierra Madre. OWNER, 610 Security Bldg. Main 4011. A5848

WANTED—BORROW $1200 ON 10-ROOM INcome apartment house and 3 lots, First and Olive sts., Huntington Beach. DYER, 905 Higgins Bldg.

WANTED—$15,000 ON 100-ACRE ALFALFA and fruit ranch near Ontario, highly improved, ample water, good buildings, under good lease, valued at $37,000. Call 518 HAAS BLDG. Main 2377.

WANTED—TO BORROW $4500, SECOND MORTgage, on choice business corner, 165x290 ft., totally located. Actual equity can be shown of $20,000. Address J, box 691, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MONEY, PRINCIPALS ONLY; IF YOU have money to loan on Los Angeles property at a big margin, do not fail to see me before placing same. MR. WOOD, 1152 S. Grand. Main 4565.

WANTED—MONEY. $400 PROFIT can be made by purchasing my trust deed of $2000 on new 2-story house for $1000; 9% interest; mortgage is $2000, running long time; fine location and property is valued at $5000. Well rented. Address P4, box 144, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BORROW, $2000 AT 8 PER CENT. for 3 years, secured by mortgage on 5-room bungalow and three lots at Culver City, valued at $4000. Address J, box 140, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

322 LAUGHLIN BLDG. Main 6792. A5795.

WANTED—ALL OR PART OF $5000, 20 PER cent interest will keep two years, good security, strictly legitimate proposition. No will advance money on business. Address K, box 127, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. Investigate.

WANTED—$4000 ON HOME, 312 FEET front on Adams, 112 wide; $4000, 5½, elegant $11,000 mansion; $5000, 5-room new $7000 bungalow; $8500, 8-room new $10,000 Ingraham $6000 residence; $1200, 8, $2350 Wilcox lot. Call 2120 W. 31ST ST.

WANTED—$7000 AT 7 PER CENT., 50X150-FOOT lot, on Wilshire boulevard, Hoye streets. Judge lot. Value $15,000. Principal or agent. LITTLE TITLE INSURANCE BLDG. F1882.

WANTED—$8000 FIRST MORTGAGE, GOOD PROperty near Jefferson and Vermont, with nearly two years to run, at 7 per cent. interest. Principals only. Address P, box 386, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$6000, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT., ON 40 acres, fully improved, 160-acre ranch, Arizona. Money will pay 20 per cent. per annum interest. Address J, box 530, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—LOAN OF $2500 FOR 3 YEARS, ON business and residence property in San Pedro, worth $10,000. Address owner, H, box 373, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$1800 BUILDING LOAN, HOLLYWOOD. $1650 Building loan, Glendale. $1250 Building loan, Alhambra. FOSS. J. E. BUCKLEY. Bdwy. 7825.

WANTED—$1250, 2 PER CENT. MONTH, TRUST deed. Large corner on 48th place, 125x160; 7-room House and garage. Rent $40 per month. Mortgage $4250, 7 per cent. Value $10,000. A5821. M 3332.

WANTED—MONEY—$8500 on my Santa Monica vacant property, which is easily worth $40,000; will take it for 3 years at 7 per cent. Address PM, box 315, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—FROM PRINCIPALS ONLY, $6500, 3 years at 7 per cent. Modern residence, 12 rooms, two baths, on block. Wilshire boulevard. 67858. BROADWAY 142.

WANTED—$12,000 CITRUS LOAN. From private party on half section, 80 acres, in two-year-old trees. Water on land, good personal responsibility. A2115.

WANTED—TO BORROW, $1000, SECURITY 3 TO 1. Will pay 2 per cent. per month. First-class furniture as security. Address K, box 242, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$4000, 7 PER CENT., 3 YEARS, 1 have for sale a first mortgage on an income property valued at $8000. FRANKLIN RAMSEY, 1002 Van Nuys Bldg. A1004. Main 287.

WANTED—MONEY—$250 on vacant lot, 50x150, Long Beach, high, sightly, overlooking ocean, 2 per cent. and bonus. GILOT, 611 BURCHETT STREET. Main 8277.

WANTED—$1000, 3 YEARS, 8 PER CENT., ON a good 4-room bungalow, 65th and Hoover, value $2300. Call R. J. RASSOWITT, 318 Haas Bldg. Main 907—62155.

WANTED—$4500, UP-TO-DATE FLAT BUILDing, 4 flats of 4 rooms each, located 47th and Vermont. Principals call 518 HAAS BLDG. Main 907—62155.

WANTED—$1000, FIRST MORTGAGE MONEY AT 8 per cent., on a $5000 lot, 105 feet by 280 feet, in excellent district. Address K, box 404, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — FROM PRIVATE PARTY, LOAN OF $50,000, 10 years, 8 per cent., net, security close-in improved income property. Address K, box 432, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — MONEY—$30000, 20 LOTS, 50x150, Santa Monica; bank value $10,000; 5 and 6 per cent. and 2. 63167. 411 MERCHANTS TRUST BLDG.

WANTED—$700, 2 PER CENT. MONTH, TRUST deed. W. 35th, near Vermont, 70x150 to alley. Eight-room 2-story house, modern. Bank loan $2000, 7 per cent. Value $6500. A3821. M 3832.

WANTED—$50,000 ON EXCELLENT TRACT OF land with water, property worth $125,000. Phone W. P., M. 1472, 60476, 510 MERRITT BLDG.

WANTED—$1000 ON NEW, MODERN 5-ROOM bungalow close to car line. A choice loan. M. J. HANLEN, 325 Story Bldg. F2705. Main 5274.

WANTED—$2000 LOAN ON 20 ACRES GOOD UNimproved land near Los Angeles. Will give good bonus for quick action. WILSON, 728 Story Bldg.

WANTED—$3000, FIRST MORTGAGE ON NEW 8-room house, with all modern conveniences, close to Annandale Country Club; 3 acres, good location, fine view. 402 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG. 10777; Main 6760.

WANTED—$3000 ON CORNER LOT, SOUTHWEST, improved with stores and apartment, value $7000. 402 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG. 10777. Main 6760.

WANTED—MONEY—I HAVE TWO FIRST-MORTgages in the form of trust deeds for $850 and $1600, respectively, which I will discount slightly for quick cash. Quarterly sample. Address PK, box 360, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$2250, 6 PER CENT. AND 1 PER cent. bonus. First trust deed on three lots, 75x136, triangle lot, with new 7-room house, six lots each, 45x227. Barn and outbuildings, all fenced. Value $11,000. A3821. M. 3332.

WANTED—$7000, 2 YEARS, ON BEAUTIFUL suburban home, 6 rooms, 2 lots, Verdugo Ave. CHAS. F. STOKES CO., 646 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—I HAVE A FEW APPLICATIONS FOR loans on first mortgage from $1000 to $3000. J. A. BROTHWELL, 1017 Trust & Savings Bldg. Phone A3813.

WANTED—$1750, 8 PER CENT., 2 PER CENT. commission first mortgage on 6 elegant residence lots, adjoining $10,000 home, valued $2500 per MAGOR, 2826 S. Hope.

WANTED—MONEY, $30,000, $12,000, $2700, $2500 at 7 per cent., income, $10,000, $5000, $1000 at 8 per cent., only 2½ per cent. loan. F. A. PIERCE, 504 Mason Bldg. F2823.

WANTED—LOAN OF $1800 ON CORNER LOT and 5-room bungalow, southwest, between Vermont and Normandie. Five-room bungalow adjoins lot. Address box 385, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$12,500 ON IMPROVED 160 ACRES in the West. Principals only. Private party loan. Phone GILBERT 549 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 5248; 635511.

WANTED—$1000 ON NEW MODERN 5-ROOM bungalow close to car line. Want this today. M. J. HANLEN, 325 Story Bldg. F2705. Main 5274.

WANTED—$2700 AT 7 PER CENT., CLOSE-IN income property at Venice, value $5500. Principals preferred. Address K, box 550, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$8500 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT. CLOSEin property, $20,000 refused. The personal exceptionally good. Principals only reply. J. C. MILLER, 450 Chamber of Commerce.

WANTED — MONEY, $2850, 3 YEARS, 8 PER cent., beautiful high Wilshire corner lot, 100x142, adjoining $15,000 home on Vermont. 70x150 to alley. Eight-room 2-story house, modern. Bank loan $2000, 7 per cent. Value $6500. A3821. M. 3832.

WANTED—$50,000 ON EXCELLENT TRACT OF land with water, property worth $125,000. Phone W. P., M. 1472, 60476, 510 MERRITT BLDG.

WANTED—$1000 ON NEW, MODERN 5-ROOM bungalow close to car line. A choice loan. M. J. HANLEN, 325 Story Bldg. F2705. Main 5274.

WANTED—$2000 AT 7 PER CENT., SECURITY valued at $4000. Address K, box 404, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$12,000, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT., SEcurity 160-acre improved ranch, Arizona. Address J, box 456, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$1700 ON GOOD BUNGALOW, NEAR Figueroa and 50th sts. Phone VERMONT 2450.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $600; INVESTIGATE. 1000 per cent. return. Money secured. Address J, box 184, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$1000 ON IMPROVED 160-ACRE ranch worth $7500. Los Angeles County. Principals only. A. C. LIEBENDORFER, 310 Bryson Bldg.

WANTED—$6000 ON RESIDENCE PROPERTY, valuation $10,000, 3 years, 6 per cent.; principals only; no agents; no commissions. Address J, box 152, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$2000 LOAN ON 20 ACRES GOOD UNimproved land near Los Angeles. Will give good bonus for quick action. WILSON, 728 Story Bldg.

WANTED—$3000, FIRST MORTGAGE ON NEW 8-room house, with all modern conveniences, close to Annandale Country Club; 3 acres, good location, fine view. 402 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG. 10777; Main 6760.

WANTED—$3000 ON CORNER LOT, SOUTHWEST, improved with stores and apartment, value $7000. 402 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG. 10777. Main 6760.

WANTED—MONEY—I HAVE TWO FIRST-MORTgages in the form of trust deeds for $850 and $1600, respectively, which I will discount slightly for quick cash. Quarterly sample. Address PK, box 360, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$2250, 6 PER CENT. AND 1 PER cent. bonus. First trust deed on three lots, 75x136, triangle lot, with new 7-room house, six lots each, 45x227. Barn and outbuildings, all fenced. Value $11,000. A3821. M. 3332.

WANTED—$7000 ON TWENTY-ROOM WHITE plastered flat building, in the Wilshire district. Vermont ave. Income $140 month; value $15,000. SCHONBORN, 628 Story Bldg. Main 4160. 65487.

WANTED—$6500 FOR THREE YEARS, 7 PER cent., residence property within walking distance Sixth and Hope; will pay 2 per cent. bonus. Agent or owner. Owner, address J, box 225, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$2500, OWNER'S FOOTHILL HOME, San Dimas, lemons, oranges, worth $11,000, Owner, E. KING, 733 South Hill st. 90033. Main 2229.

WANTED—$14,000 AT 6 PER CENT. ON IMproved property, insured $2850 per annum. Well located. P. M. WELLS, 705 Union Oil Bldg. A5737. Main 1175.

WANTED—$2000 AT 7 PER CENT. ON IMproved property. Located near Pico. Front and Windermere, in Venice. P. M. WELLS, 705 Union Oil Bldg. A5737. Main 1175.

WANTED—$1500, 8 PER CENT., AND 1 PER cent. bonus, on 5-room house, lot 50x150, facing on blvd., 150x150 to alley. Street work all paid. Value $2700. CAMPBELL, 519 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 64686.

WANTED—TO CASH IN AT LIBERAL DISCOUNT, on cash for $50 and one for $100. Will bear close investigation. Address J, box 121, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$7,500 AT 8 PER CENT., TRUST DEED. Modern home, 8 rooms, sleeping porch, $27,500 value. Will pay liberally for quick work. 201-2 CURTIS BLDG. Main 8119. Broadway 142.

WANTED—$2500, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT. ON well located 30-acre income ranch, near Ontario, to be owners home. Might pay 8, and $50 commission. 438 INVESTMENT BLDG. 67460.

WANTED—$2000 AT 8 UNIMPROVED, HARTford avenue, near Fifth. Value $4000. Also $6000 at 8, Hartford avenue, near Seventh. Main 4160. TELEPHONE 65487.

WANTED—$4000, 8 PER CENT., ON CLOSE-in property at San Pedro, or $6500 on larger property. Address J, box 207, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$3500 AT EIGHT PER CENT. INTEREST. First mortgage on $7000 home of nine rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, garage, servant's quarters, located on the best street in Hollywood. Address J, box 208, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$2000 ON PROPERTY VALUED AT $5500; close to Annandale Country Club; 3 acres, good location, fine view. 402 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG. 10777; Main 6760.

WANTED—$3000 ON CORNER LOT, SOUTHWEST, improved with stores and apartment, value $7000. 402 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG. 10777. Main 6760.

WANTED—$2000, 7 PER CENT., 50X150-FOOT lot, on Wilshire boulevard, Hoye streets. Judge lot. Value $15,000. Principal or agent. LITTLE TITLE INSURANCE BLDG. F1882.

WANTED—$8000 FIRST MORTGAGE, GOOD PROperty near Jefferson and Vermont, with nearly two years to run, at 7 per cent. interest. Principals only. Address P, box 386, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

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WANTED—LOAN OF $2500 FOR 3 YEARS, ON business and residence property in San Pedro, worth $10,000. Address owner, H, box 373, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$1800 BUILDING LOAN, HOLLYWOOD. $1650 Building loan, Glendale. $1250 Building loan, Alhambra. FOSS. J. E. BUCKLEY. Bdwy. 7825.

WANTED—$1250, 2 PER CENT. MONTH, TRUST deed. Large corner on 48th place, 125x160; 7-room House and garage. Rent $40 per month. Mortgage $4250, 7 per cent. Value $10,000. A5821. M. 3332.

WANTED—MONEY—$8500 on my Santa Monica vacant property, which is easily worth $40,000; will take it for 3 years at 7 per cent. Address PM, box 315, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BY OWNER, BORROW $8000 ON 7 fine Wilshire residences. White plaster exterior. Value $25,000. PHONE 13100.

WANTED—$4500 ON $10,000 BUILDING FOR 3 years at 7 per cent., good income. Address D. M. Co., Holtville, Cal.

WANTED—HAVE CLIENT WISHING $25,000 ON excellent San Joaquin Valley lands. YOAKUM, 926 Story Bldg.

WANTED—$3000 AT 8, TWO WILLIAMS STREET worth $8500, all assessments paid. 520 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG. Main 176. F2135.

WANTED—$20,000 ON A BEAUTIFUL HIGHLYimproved ranch. Phone W. P., M. 1472. 60476. 510 MERRITT BLDG.

WANTED—MONEY FROM PRIVATE PARTY, gilt-edge loan, fine location, good title. Address L, box 681, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — $6500 ON CLOSE-IN IMPROVED Grand ave., income $900 per year. 402 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG. 10777; Main 6760.

WANTED—$15,000 ON DESIRABLE WEST-SIDE business income corner. CHAS. R. PRICE, 922 Van Nuys Bldg. 69213.

WANTED—$1500 ON COLLATERAL WORTH $8000. Will pay 12 per cent. 74401, WEST 804.

WANTED—TO BORROW $1500 FROM PRIVATE parties. GARVANZA 150.

WANTED—$500, 3 YEARS, 8 PER CENT., SIX acres, Lankershim. PATTON. Main 6278. 61278.

WANTED—$1000 ON REAL ESTATE. 2934 E. FIRST ST.

WANTED—$30 PER FRONT FOOT ON 400 FEET on Hollywood boulevard, unimproved. A3302.

WANTED—$800, $750, $3500, $5000. WALTER RANOM 516 Stimson Bldg. F5721.

STOCKS AND BONDS—

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Green Monster, market.
Jacobs' Vendo, market.
Rose Mining, offer.
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Artesian Venture.
Glendale Water Co. bonds, bid.
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California Hospital.
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Jerome Verde, market.
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J. J. DORAN CO.

FOR SALE—SUBURBAN HOME, 5 ROOMS, BATH, garage, chicken house, fruit trees, 1 block from car line, 1 mile from Pasadena; $2000; $500 cash, balance $20 per month. Address owner, 1 Hillcrest Ave., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—$2500 EQUITY IN 5-ROOM BUNgalow, Hollywood, for $1800 cash. Address K, box 127, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$1000 EQUITY IN 5-ROOM BUNgalow, Hollywood, for $

Realty Liners.

FOR SALE—Furniture.

FOR SALE—ANOTHER SMASH IN PRICES. DON'T DO A THING-LOOK—LOOK— A dollar for furniture, see ... sacrificed for a song, at Levy's ... 417 W. Seventh st.

FOR SALE—AUCTION TUESDAY, 10 O'CLOCK, 1835 San Raphael. Watts local to Florence, ave. Extraordinary sale; 7 rooms mahogany, oak and birdseye maple furniture. Finest of rugs, silk drapes and curtains. Elderdown comforts, fine linen, dishes, glassware and miscellaneous. H. R. NASH, Auctioneer, Vermont 5571.

FOR SALE—GILDED IRON BED, SANITARY, Never-stretch springs, $5; mattresses, couch and cover, $1.50; birdseye sewing rocker, $1.75; dining chairs, 75c; Quick-meal gasoline stove, 2-burner, $3.50 pair; 3-burner gas plate, $2. Will trade 279 E. AVE. 54.

FOR SALE—BY THE PIECE, GOOD FURNITURE and rugs, velvet, body Brussels and Axminster rugs, gas range, refrigerator, fine beds, dining set, fine glass, fine china, curtains, phonograph, etc. 1016 W. 39TH ST., near Vermont, after Sunday.

FOR SALE—GOLDEN OAK DINING SET, FUMED oak bed, davenport, library table, dressers, Vernis Martin and brass beds, Axminster, velvet and Brussels rugs, high oven gas range; everything of a modern 6-room bungalow, 1028 E. 43RD ST.

FOR SALE—GOOD FURNITURE OF 6-ROOM PRIvate flat, suitable for small boarding house, high location, 10 minutes' walk from business center. Rent $22.50. Address D, box 592, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—HIGH-OVEN GAS RANGE, PEDESTAL dining tables, chairs, china closet, library table, pedestal dressers, rockers, rugs, folding bed, Simmons bed, sanitary couch. 1503 SOUTH FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW GAS RANGE, 9x12 Wilton rug, white enamel bed spring and chiffonier, electric lamp, desk light. No dealers or auctioneers. 4318 SOUTH OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE IN 10-ROOM HOUSE, rent $25. Furniture $150. Permanent roomers in house. Also 2-room rented to responsible party. This is in walking distance. Call F7019 for appointment.

FOR SALE—GAS ROOM HEATERS, ALL SIZES, special prices. Call after Sunday, 639 SOUTH HILL ST.

FOR SALE—DINING FURNITURE, FUMED OAK leathers chairs, elegant brass bed, other furniture, rugs, etc., almost new. Call before noon, or after 7. 603 WESTLAKE.

FOR SALE—REED FURNITURE. WE DO REpairing. B pays to buy of the manufacturer. T. C. WOODALL, 1216 West Washington st.

FOR SALE—THREE-BURNER GAS RANGE, GOOD condition, cheap. Exchange for oil stove or what? South 5504-J. 1708 TRINITY.

FOR SALE—BRAND NEW ROLL-TOP DESK, Cost $15. Revolving chair $3. Extension oak table $8. 735 E. PICO, after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE, CONTENTS OF MY 6-room and cozy of 2500 in house free with furniture, that cost me $450; bargain. Address E, box 533. TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW 3-HOLE WOOD OR coal range stove, Water coils complete. Phone 25949. 1220 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—PRACTICALLY NEW FURNITURE OF 5-room flat immediately. Best cash offer accepted. 706 W. 9TH ST.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 6-ROOM HOUSE, IN first-class condition. House for rent. 1203 W. 29TH.

FOR SALE—ONE ROOM OF FURNITURE, DINing set, brass bed and gas stove, also dresser, leaving town. 939 E. 49TH ST.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE FURNISHINGS OF 5-room house, including piano, cheap; house for rent. 2500 ROWE AVE.

FOR SALE—BEDROOM FURNITURE, 1 OAK, 1 walnut, gas stove, guitar, old violin. HOME 20083.

FOR SALE—GOOD FURNITURE OF A HOME OF 5 rooms, reasonable. No dealers. 310 SOUTH BUNKER HILL.

FOR SALE — GAS RANGE, SIDE OVEN; COST $38; will sell cheap. Also oak dresser and refrigerator. Call 1729 SANTEE.

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW FUMED OAK PUBlic library table, $15; rocker, $5. 1818 W. ADAMS ST.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL REED BABY BED, collapsible, pat. mahogany table, gas range, 222258. 1822 S. BURLINGTON.

FOR SALE—FOUR MISSION ROCKING CHAIRS, two kitchen ranges, two 9x12 rugs. 2206 JULIET STREET.

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND FURNITURE; JUST enough to fit up several nice homes with little money. 839 S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE EIGHT ROOMS, THREE rooms rented, garage. 1084 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—10 BEAUTIFUL ORIENTAL RUGS. Bargain. 1161 W. 37TH PLACE.

FOR SALE—NICE NEW FURNITURE OF NEW 4-room flat, no dealers, flat for rent. 72016.

FOR SALE—WOOD AND COAL STOVE CHEAP. BIDWY. 741.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT—For Sale Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—

BARGAINS IN DESKS.

OUR CLEARANCE SALE

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TO OUTFIT AT LITTLE COST.

Flat Tops,
$20 up.
Roll Tops,
$20 up.
Tables,
$10 up.
Safes,
$14 up.
We Exchange Furniture.
Now is the time to
trade in that old outfit
at little expense.
SEE US TODAY.
LOS ANGELES DESK CO.,
843-50 South Hill st.

Main 2705. A2055.

WANTED—WE BUY, SELL AND EXCHANGE Office furniture of every description. We doubtless have exactly what you want in our big stock. See us before you close a deal and save money.
PARKER BROS.

Largest Western Office Furniture Dealers. Shaw Walker Filing Systems, Commercial Stationery, Typewriters (new and rebuilt), typewriter supplies. Agents for the Corona, the folding portable popular-priced typewriter for personal use. 724-726 So. Broadway. Home 10423, Main 9000.

FOR SALE—DESK EXCHANGE SPECIALS. 2 50-inch standard sanitary roll-tops, at $35. 1 sanitary pedestal typewriter desk, at $25. 3 quartered oak revolving chairs, at $5. These are unusually good values.
PEARCE DESK EXCHANGE, 725 S. Main st.

WANTED — WE BUY, SELL, EXCHANGE ALL kinds of office furniture.
THE DESK EXCHANGE,
307 S. Los Angeles st. Main 9184.

FOR SALE—UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER WITH closing typewriter desk. Also 64-inch roll top desk, swivel chair, table, six office chairs. Call 1204 W. PICO ST.

WANTED—COMPLETE SET OFFICE FURNITURE in good condition for cash. Phone Buyer, MAIN 3482.

FOR SALE—ONE "Y" AND "E" OFFICE FILING cabinet, brand new. A bargain. Call 522 WEST NINTH. Phone Broadway 7245.

FOR SALE—SOME HIGH-CLASS OFFICE DESKS, chairs, etc.; no dealers. 525 INVESTMENT BLDG.

WANTED—OFFICE FURNITURE, EVERY DEscription; we pay highest prices. Phone Broadway 7783. O'SULLIVAN DESK CO., 720 S. Spring.

WANTED—ONE REVOLVING STENOGRAPHER'S chair, good, strong, reasonable and right. Otherwise don't bother. PHONE 19030.

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, OFFICE FURNIture and last books. PHONE 52226.

FOR SALE—FINE MAHOGANY ROLL TOP DESK and chair. Call HOME 29081.

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ABSTRACT COMPANIES.
LOS ANGELES COUNTY TITLE COMPANY, N. Broadway at Franklin. A4706—Main 4152.
POMONA ABSTRACT & TRUST CO., 211 N. Gibson, opp. Hall of Records. F2844—Bdwy. 6750.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.
ARNOTT & CO., 112 to 118 S. LOS ANGELES st. A8530—Main 655.
BOSBYSHELL, F. P. & CO., 125-129 N. LOS ANgeles st. A5260—Main 458.
DIXON & GRISWOLD, 140-148 N. LOS ANGELES st. Sunset Main 3432—A5500.
MATHEWS CO., NEWELL, 217-219 E. MARKET st. A5060—Main 5260.
MILLER IMPLEMENT CO., 124 S. LOS ANgeles st. Main 775—F5525.

APARTMENTS.
ADELBERT APARTMENTS, 1027 INGRAHAM. Wilshire 4760—557785.

ART GOODS.
FANST ART GALLERY, 854 S. HILL ST. F2703—Bdwy. 2234.

ASSAYERS.
HERMAN, JOHN, 514 S. LOS ANGELES ST. A2260.
PERES, R. A., 120 N. MAIN ST. A2900.

ATTORNEYS.
GALE, STONE & COBB, SUITE 802-805, TRUST & Savings Bldg., 6th & Spring. Bdwy. 2523—Main 8655.
MUNRO, JOHN, 700 BRYSON BLDG. MAIN 3743—A1678.

AUCTIONEERS.
SUGARMAN AUCTION & COM. HOUSE, 112-116 Court st. F1810—Main 8114.

AUTOMOBILES.
AUTO EXHIBIT & SUPPLY CO., 1130 S. MAIN ST. F7055—Main 7155.
CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., 942 S. GRAND AVE. F7055.
FIAT, JEFFREY AND McFARLAN AGENCY, 11TH and Flower. 60888—Main 6711.
METZ CO., 118 W. PICO ST. MAIN 944—22482.

AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES.
BURD-RING SALES CO., 317 HAAS BLDG. F7082. —Broadway 5027.
CHANSLOR & LYON, 1202 S. GRAND AVE. 10951—Main 8956.

AUTO AND METAL POLISH.
SUPERL MANUFACTURING CO., 333 ALISO ST. Main 8775.

AUTO BODY BUILDERS & FINISHERS.
STONER AUTO-BODY MFG. CO., 416-418 E. Ninth st. Phone F2420.
WEBER AUTO AND WAGON WORKS, 688 SAN Fernando st. Main 9836.

AUTO LAMPS AND RADIATORS.
WESTERN MECHANICAL WORKS, 518-520 W. Pico st. Bdwy. 2912—25311.

AUTOMOBILE LAUNDRY.
L. A. AUTO LAUNDRY, 117 W. 16TH ST. HOME 20098.

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BULKLEY, M. S. & CO., 18TH AND MAIN STS. South 771—60042.
CARLTON-FAULKNER-BOWLES, INC., 3038 S. Flower st. A5238—Main 6774.
BUSKELL MOTOR SALES CO., 930 S. OLIVE ST. F7596—Main 4011.

AUTO SPRINGS AND WHEELS.
A. & H. SPRING CO., 1120-1122 S. LOS ANGELES st. Main 4002—A4002.
CAMBRIA SPRING CO., INC., 915-921 SANTEE st. Main 10042.

AUTO TRUCKS.
DOXIE, G. W., 340-342 CENTRAL AVE. A9289 —Main 2937.
MORELAND MOTOR TRUCK CO., 1701 N. MAIN st. East 485—60427.

AUTO AND TRUCK TIRES.
BINKLEY & WAYNE, 333 W. PICO ST. 21724—Main 5090.
NELSON & PRICE, TIRE & SUPPLY CO., 223 W. 11th st. Bdwy. 64—F2598.

AUTO VULCANIZING AND REPAIRING.
ROBINSON & SISTO, 1048 S. MAIN ST. F1693. —Bdwy. 8102.

BAKERIES—WHOLESALE.
BRADFORD BAKING CO., 401-405 N. AVENUE 18. Main 9197—Broadway 6197.
WALKER'S QUAKER BAKERY, 139 GARY. A1208 —Main 5090.

BANK, SAFE, STORE AND OFFICE FURNITURE AND FIXTURES.
PURSELL, BIDE, 1213-19 E. 14TH ST. 23416—Main 240.

BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES.
COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK, COR. FOURTH and Spring sts. 10852—Main 8311.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES, SEVenth and Spring sts. 10851—Main 8200.
HELLMAN COMMERCIAL TRUST AND SAVINGS Bank, Main office, Sixth and Main sts. 10917—Main 8200.
HOME SAVINGS BANK OF LOS ANGELES, COR. Eighth and Broadway. 60851—Main 6258.
SECURITY TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK, FIFTH and Spring sts. 60951—Main 9400.
TITLE INSURANCE & TRUST CO., FIFTH AND Spring. Main 8212—10012.

BOILERS AND AIR TANKS.
SMITH-BOOTH-USHER CO., 228-238 CENTRAL ave. 10661—Main 2965.

BOOKBINDERS.
TIMES-MIRROR PRINTING AND BINDING HOUSE 115 S. Broadway. 10891—Main 8200.

BOOKSELLERS AND STATIONERS.
STRATFORD & GREEN, 640-644 S. MAIN ST. F3070—Main 9655.

BREWERIES.
MATHIE BREWING CO., THE, 1834 N. MAIN ST, East 2600-42.

BROKERS—STOCKS, BONDS AND SECURITIES.
BUSHNELL, JOHN B. & CO., 305-306 HIBERNIAN Bldg. A1535—Main 1850.
ELLIOTT & BORN, 312½ HAMILTON FLOOR, CITIzens' Nat'l Bank Bldg. Main 7255—10208.
KNIGHT, E. J. CO., 715-716 TITLE INSURANCE Bldg. A1944.
LOWE, WM. R., 106-7 W. FOURTH ST. 10671—Main 124.

BUILDING COMPANIES.
MAINE BUILDING INVESTMENT CO., 400-401 Thorpe Bldg. 10405—Main 7.

BUSINESS COLLEGES.
CALIFORNIA BROWNSBERGER COMMERCIAL College, 643 S. Olive st. F2624—Main 3811.

CAFES AND RESTAURANTS.
HARLOW'S CAFE, WASHINGTON BLDG., THIRD and Spring. F7200—Main 7245.
MISSION CAFE, 527 S. SPRING ST. MAIN 8579—F2414.

CAN MANUFACTURERS.
LOS ANGELES CAN CO., 300-313 N. AVENUE 20. East 380—10809.

CANDIES—WHOLESALE.
HOFFMAN, K. A., CANDY CO., 611-15 E. NINTH st. Main 1583—Home F7736.

CARPET CLEANERS.
CITY STEAM CARPET CLEANING WORKS, 2152 Sacramento st. Main 427—F6229.

CASH REGISTERS.
AMERICAN CASH REGISTER CO., COR. FOURTH and Los Angeles sts. 10467, 2443—F5301.

CEMETERIES.
CALIFORNIA MAUSOLEUM CO., 721 INVESTMENT Bldg. A1772—Main 1524.
EVERGREEN CEMETERY AND CREMATORY, 204 N. Evergreen ave. 41083—Boyle 9.

CESSPOOL CLEANING.
CALIFORNIA CESSPOOL CLEANING CO., 408 N. Commonwealth ave. Main 6107—Wilshire 1512.

CLOTHING.
NU-SYSTEM, INC., 733 S. BROADWAY, FOURTH floor. Main 23—F5950.

COMPRESSORS—AIR AND GAS.
SMITH-BOOTH-USHER CO., 10661—MAIN 2095, 228-238 Central ave.

CONCRETE MIXERS AND PAVERS.
SMITH-BOOTH-USHER CO., 228-238 CENTRAL ave. Phones: 10661—Main 2965.

CORSET AND CORSETIERES.
CUNNING'S NU-BONE CORSETRY, 222 W. 9TH street. Main 7327—F7477.

DETECTIVES AND NIGHT PATROLS.
MERCHANTS' FIRE DISPATCH & PATROL, 309-311 Wall st. Main 4445—A4679.
NICK HARRIS DETECTIVES, 323-325-327-329 Byrne Bldg. F4002—Main 3716.

DRY GOODS.
ROBINSON, J. W., SEVENTH AND GRAND AVE. 10881—Broadway 4701.

ELECTROTYPERS.
AMERICAN ENGRAVING & ELECTROTYPE CO., 113 S. Broadway. 10891—Main 8200.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES.
A. B. C. JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 311 S. Olive st. F5718—Main 1947.

ENGINEERS—CIVIL.
OLMSTEAD & GILLELEN SANITARY ENGIneers. 1112 Hollingsworth Bldg. F3160—Main 1844.

ENGINEERS—CONSULTING.
QUINTON, CODE & HILL, 1112 HOLLINGSworth Bldg. Main 1844—F3160.

ENGINES—GAS AND OIL.
SMITH-BOOTH-USHER CO., PHONES 10661—Main 2965. 228-238 Central ave.

ENGRAVERS.
AMERICAN ENGRAVING & ELECTROTYPE CO., 113 S. Broadway. 10891—Main 8200.

ENGRAVERS—STEEL AND COPPER PLATE.
KOTERA & CO., 132½ S. SPRING ST. F7348.

FELT AND FELT SHOE MANUFACTURERS.
STANDARD FELT CO., WEST ALHAMBRA, CAL. East 9—S3544.

FIREPROOF DOORS AND HARDWARE.
CALIFORNIA FIREPROOF DOOR CO., 1931 S. Los Angeles st. 24229—South 140.

FLORISTS.
HOWARD & SMITH, NURSERYMEN, CORNER Ninth and Olive sts. Main 1745—F4502.
REDONDO FLORAL CO., 218 W. SEVENTH ST. A1031—Main 1031.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND EMBALMERS.
GATES & CRANE, 1738-35 HIGHLAND AVE. Hollywood. Holly 244—Home 57200.
CUNNINGHAM & O'CONNOR, 1081 S. GRAND ave. Main 408—F5012.
SHARP, ROBERT & SON CO., 1219 S. FLOWER. Main 1029—F1029.
STITCH, W. H., 843 S. FIGUEROA ST. F4607—10731—Main 8016.

FIREWORKS.
LOS ANGELES FIREWORKS CO., 410 E. THIRD

FOOD PRODUCTS.
L. A. RAVIOLI-TAGLIERINI FACTORY, 103 S. Broadway. Main 245.

FUEL AND FEED.
PACIFIC WOOD & COAL CO., 2144 E. SEVENTH st. Main 7807—10106.

FURNITURE MFGS.—WHOLESALE.
ANGELUS COUCH & FURNITURE MFG. CO., 931-937 East Pico st. Home 20695—Bdwy. 3041.

FURNITURE PACKERS.
BUCKHORN CO., 2847 WEST PICO ST. West 370 —72278.

HAY AND GRAIN.
NICHOLLS-LOOMIS CO., 1128-1140 SAN PEDRO st. 10906—Bdwy. 4071.

HOSPITALS.
CALIFORNIA HOSPITAL, 1414 S. HOPE. MAIN 7610—10061.

HOTELS.
ABBOTSFORD INN, CORNER 8TH AND HOPE sts. F4153—Main 6807.
NEW HOTEL JOVITA, 726 S. SPRING ST. MAIN 24364—10061.

ICE CREAM—WHOLESALE.
CHRISTOPHER, L. J. CO., 219T AND LOS ANgeles sts. 10260—South 360.

INFORMATION BUREAU.
TIMES FREE INFORMATION BUREAU, 619 S. Spring st. Main 8200—10261.

INSURANCE.
NORTH AMERICAN ACCIDENT INSURANCE CO., 1019-20 Central Bldg. F2041—Main 5902.
PACIFIC MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., 6TH and Olive sts. F1211—Main 4802.
WREN, WALTER J. & CO., 737 SECURITY BLDG. Bdwy. 4405—F4405.

INSURANCE ADJUSTERS.
PECKHAM & MANGON CO., INC., 902-4-6 Title Insurance Bldg. Bdwy. 880—A4040.

INVALID CHAIRS.
CHAIR RENTAL CO., 7520 SUNSET BLVD. Phones: Hollywood 627—Home 579452.

IRON AND STEEL WORKS.
PIONEER BOILER AND MACHINE WORKS, 1226 Palmetto st. Main 2758—A2211.

JEWELERS AND SILVERSMITHS.
MONTGOMERY BROS., BROADWAY AND 4TH st. Main 1254—10413.

IRRIGATING AND SEWER PIPE MANUFACTURERS.
CALIFORNIA GLAZED CEMENT PIPE CO., 825 Central Bldg. Main 8188.

JAPANESE AND CHINESE GOODS.
TOKAHASHI BROS., 557 S. BDWY. F5343.

JUNK DEALERS.
STEINBERG & KARNOFSKY, 819 LYON ST. MAIN 5521.

LADIES' TAILORS.
GREEN, A. & SON, INC., 321 W. SEVENTH ST. Main 2099—F4472.

LAUNDRIES.
ANCHOR LAUNDRY, 713 S. LOS ANGELES ST. F1262—Main 1262.
COLONIAL LAUNDRY, 914 E. SEVENTH ST. Main 3808—F7315.

LIGHTING FIXTURES.
MEYBERG CO., THE, 631-633-635 S. GRAND ave. Main 48—60781.
PHOENIX LIGHTING FIXTURE CO., 407 EAST Fourth st. F1300.
WAGNER-WOODRUFF CO., 830 S. OLIVE ST. F7172—Main 1126.

LOANS—DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.
GOVERNMENT LOAN OFFICE, ROOMS 8-9, CANadian Bldg. Main 7107.
KUSEL'S TWO PER CENT. COMPANY, 306-7 Stimson Bldg., Third and Spring. F8208—Bdwy. 3225.
MARKWELL & COMPANY, 300-302 CITIZEN'S National Bank Bldg. A5792.
PROVIDENT PLEDGE CORPORATION, 312 UNION Oil Bldg. F5396—Main 8164.

MACHINE SHOP.
CENTRAL MACHINE WORKS, 942 SANTEE ST. A1166.
CRANDALL MACHINE WORKS, 1359 S. MAIN ST. F6702.
GRIFFITH MACHINE WORKS, 1008 SANTEE ST. Bdwy. 4—F2908.

MACHINERY MANUFACTURERS.
FULTON ENGINE WORKS, ALHAMBRA AVE. and N. Main st. 00007—Main 661.

MACHINERY.
HOLT MANUFACTURING CO., 115 S. LOS ANgeles st. Bdwy. 310—F2912.
JONES, FRANK K., WOODWORKING MACHINERY 1125 Temple st. Bdwy. 1000.
SMITH-BOOTH-USHER CO., 228-238 CENTRAL Avenue. Main 2965—10661.

MATTRESS RENOVATING.
GALLAGHER MATTRESS & COUCH FACTORY, 1263 S. Figueroa st. 55527—Bdwy. 3775.

MEAT PACKERS.
HAUSER PACKING CO., NINTH AND MATEO. Main 5000—60035.

MERCHANTS' COUNTER SALES BOOKS.
PACIFIC COAST SALESBOOK CO., COLLEGE AND San Fernando Sts. Main 8200—10201.

METALS.
GREAT WESTERN SMELTING & REFINING CO., 384-386 Pacific Electric Bldg. F0182—Bdwy. 1706.

MIRRORS.
SMITH & GLAUDEL, 1633-1637 STAUNTON AVE. 25351—South 427.

MOTORCYCLES.
PACIFIC MOTOR SUPPLY CO., 924-926 S. MAIN St. A5572—Main 1725.

MUSIC DEALERS.
HEPPELFINGER, R. W., 446-448 S. BROADWAY, Main 5020—A2894.

MUSIC TEACHERS.
BARTLETT, MRS. LUCY SEATOR, 836 Blanchard Hall, 3449 Stevenson ave. 41914—Boyle 3308.

NURSERIES.
HOWARD & SMITH, NURSERYMEN, NINTH AND Olive. Main 1745—F4502.

OFFICE BUILDINGS.
HOMER LAUGHLIN BLDG., 315 S. BROADWAY. Main 533—A2321.

OPTICIANS.
FRIZZELLE, 202-203 BROADWAY CENTRAL Bldg. F4149.
SHEPARD OPTICAL CO., 632-633 SECURITY Bldg. F7975.

OPTICIANS AND OPTOMETRISTS.
DE LANY, J. F., (MOVED TO) 2129 OAK ST. Phone 22888.

PAPER BOX—MFG.
BARKER PAPER BOX MANUFACTURERS, 138-140 N. Clarence st. Home 41065—Boyle 144.

PAPER—WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.
CROWN COLUMBIA PAPER CO., 839 SAN FERnando st. A5692—Main 150.
KELLERBACH PAPER CO., 118-122 N. LOS ANgeles st. Main 8606—60035.

PATENT ATTORNEYS.
CRANDALL, N. W., 1359 S. MAIN ST. HOME 24768.
FARNSWORTH, A. J., 916 HIBERNIAN BLDG. Tel. A9229.
HAZARD, BERRY & MILLER, 504-506 CENTRAL Bldg. A5627—Main 3333.
TOWNSEND, JAMES R., 712 SAN FERNANDO Bldg. A4619—Main 347.

PHOTOGRAPHERS.
DRESSER & SOMMERLAD PHOTOGRAPH CO., Rooms 203-204, 230½ S. Spring st. A2298.

PIANOS AND PLAYER PIANOS.
CALIFORNIA PIANO HOUSE, 217 MERCANTILE place. Main 6293.

PICTURE AND VAUDEVILLE THEATER BROKERS.
LEO RYAN, 730 S. OLIVE ST. MAIN 3413—F5123.

PIPE AND FITTINGS.
CALIFORNIA NATIONAL SUPPLY CO., 149 N. Los Angeles st. Main 9373—10749.
CLAMPITT, E. A. & CO., LAKESHORE AVE. and Colton st. 83022—Main 4862.

PLASTER REPAIRING.
NIELSON, THEO., 944-946 S. HILL ST. F1226 —Main 2764.

PLUMBING FIXTURES—WHOLESALE.
TURNER, G. H. CO., DISPLAY ROOM, 122 E. Ninth st., near Main. Main 8535—F7456.

PLUMBING AND GAS FITTING.
SWINNERTON BROS., 109 S. BROADWAY. MAIN 6348—A7731.

PRINTERS AND PUBLISHERS.
TIMES-MIRROR PRINTING & BINDING HOUSE, 115 S. Broadway. Main 8200—10391.

PUMPING MACHINERY.
BOYLE-DAYTON CO., THE 51ST AND SANTA Fe. 29490—South 3549.
LUITWEILER PUMPING ENGINE CO., 705-715 N. Main st. A5509—Main 452.
SMITH-BOOTH-USHER CO., 228-229 CENTRAL ave. Main 2965—10661.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGES.
MINES, W. W. & CO., FOURTH FLOOR, 631 S. Spring st. Main 2875—60478.

REAL ESTATE.
CLARENCE S. SMITH REALTY CO., 436 BYRNE Bldg. Main 2538.
CONKLIN, LEON R., 712 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. Main 4511—10360.
RANEMAN REALTY CO., 905 HAAS BLDG. Phones F2724—Broadway 4840.
ROWAN, R. A. & CO., 200 TITLE INSURANCE Bldg. 10444—Main 7006.

REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENTS.
POST, H. JR., 621 VAN NUYS BLDG. F2208—Main 9033.

RUGS—ORIENTAL.
LOFTUS, FRANK L. & WM. M., 729 S. BROADway, second floor. A1705—Broadway 1945.

SALT DEALERS.
FULLER, LEIGHTON & STRATTON, 615-617 E. Third st. 54885—Main 8506.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.
BROWNSBERGER COMMERCIAL COLLEGE, 643 S. Olive. Main 2811.
GIRLS' COLLEGIATE SCHOOL, ADAMS AND Hoover. 24256—West 717.
URBAN MILITARY ACADEMY, 800 ALVARADO st. 52647.

SEEDS, PLANTS AND POULTRY SUPPLIES.
AGGELER & MUSSER SEED CO., 115 N. MAIN st. Main 8545—60875.

SHEET METAL DEALERS AND WORKERS.
KUNKLE MANUFACTURING CO., 781 S. SAN PEdro st. A1566.

SOAP MANUFACTURERS.
LOS ANGELES SOAP CO., 632 S. FIRST ST. Main 107.

SPORTING GOODS.
TUFTS-LYON ARMS CO., 428 S. SPRING ST. 60060—Main 1068.

TAILORS.
TAYLOR'S TAMALES, 931 W. 32ND ST. WEST 344—22210.

TANKS.
HOLLBROOK, J. F. TANK CO., 310-314 E. Market st. A4784—Main 5086.

TENTS AND AWNINGS.
THOMAS & STEWART, 1381 N. BROADWAY. A9606—East 1187.

TRANSFER AND TRUCK COMPANIES.
AUTO EXPRESS OFFICE, 509 S. MAIN. MAIN 11117—60677.

VAN AND STORAGE COMPANIES.
LOS ANGELES VAN, TRUCK AND STORAGE CO., 812-814-816 Linden st. F4675—Main 178.

WALL PAPER AND PAINTS.
CALIFORNIA WALL PAPER CO., 816 S. BROADway. F6342—Main 441.
NIELSEN, THEO., 944-946 S. HILL ST. MAIN 1226—F1226.
NEW YORK WALL PAPER CO., 1001 S. MAIN ST. Main 4780—F5141.
SHEEHAN, JAS., NINTH AND FIGUEROA. MAIN 213—53490.

WATER FILTERS AND PURIFIERS.
NATIONAL PERCOLATOR CO., 124 W. NINTH street. Main 1975—F1975.

WEDDING STATIONERY
ROBINSON, J. W., SEVENTH AND GRAND AVE. 10881—Broadway 4701.

WHITEWASHING—TINTING.
AMERICAN SANITARY CO., 791 EAST 58TH ST. Home 28500—South 7010.

WINES—LIQUORS—OLIVE OIL—WHLSE
ANGELUS WINE CO., 413 W. EIGHTH ST. F6750—Broadway 778.
CRESCENT WINE CO., 430 W. SEVENTH ST. Main 95—F1256.
LAUT, C. ST. A. CO., 120-121 N. MAIN ST. MAIN 38—A1315.
SOUTHLAND WINE CO., 603 W. SEVENTH ST. F5450—Main 3970.
VACHE, T. & CO., COR. OF COMMERCIAL AND Alameda. Main 800—A4389.

Cotton.

CABLE INFLUENCE ENTIRELY LACKING.

LIVERPOOL EXCHANGE CLOSED FOR TWENTY-FOUR HOURS.

Opening of the Exchange in New York City Appears to Have been Tame, as There Were no Night Orders Awaiting Execution—The Prices Fluctuate.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 7.—The Liverpool market was closed yesterday and there were no cables to influence the local cotton market at the opening. There were few night orders waiting execution and the opening was a tame one with prices 3 points higher to 2 points lower than those of the previous close. It was a quiet market during the entire session and most of the trading was that of professionals. The leaders on the bull side are working very hard to create a public demand for cotton at this level and conditions are dullish enough to furnish a bear basis for all their arguments but the public looks at the price and hesitates. A very large percentage of outsiders who were long earlier in the season have liquidated and most of them are very much about buying in again at a higher level than that at which they sold. This liquidation has theoretically strengthened the position of the market but outside support is needed at this time to offset the hedge selling. Among professional traders there are few who are not bullish and the talk of 20-cent cotton is just as popular as ever. In spite of the fact that the weather in the belt continues perfect for the harvesting of the crop, the bulls rallied during the last five minutes and boosted prices to the highest of day. The close was steady at a net advance for the day of 20 to 30 points on the active market. Spot advanced 10 points to 17.10 for middling. Market closed firm.

RANGE OF PRICES.

Option—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close Bid.	Close Asked.
January	17.06	17.24	16.98	17.24	17.25
March	17.12	17.40	17.11	17.37	17.40
May	17.29	17.52	17.28	17.51	17.52
July	17.36	17.57	17.34	17.56	17.57
October	16.90	16.90	16.85	17.02	.....
November	.....	.....	.....	17.12	.....
December	17.10	17.29	17.06	17.26	17.29

NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 7.—New Orleans spot cotton market today: Low ordinary, 13.44; ordinary, 14.19; good ordinary, 14.60; strict good ordinary, 15.19; low middling, 15.69; strict low middling, 15.94; middling, 16.19; strict middling, 16.38; good middling, 16.56; strict good middling, 16.81; middling fair, 17.18; strict middling fair to fair, 17.43; fair, 17.68. Sales, 290 bales; to arrive, 400 bales; delivered on contract, none. Tone of market steady.

FEDERAL RESERVE BANK STATEMENT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—The Federal Reserve Board's statement today of the combined resources and liabilities of the twelve Federal reserve banks on October 6 follows:

RESOURCES.

Gold coin and certificates in vault, $265,626,000. Gold settlement fund, $119,441,000. Gold redemption fund with United States treasurer, $1,910,000. Total gold reserve, $388,977,000. Legal tender notes, silver, etc., $13,991,000. Total reserve, $400,968,000. Five per cent. redemption fund against Federal reserve bank notes, $500,000. Bills discounted and bought: Maturities within ten days, $15,061,000. From eleven to thirty days, $27,810,000. From thirty-one to sixty days, $32,112,000. From sixty-one to ninety days, $24,947,000. Over ninety days, $1,164,000. Total, $101,094,000.

INVESTMENTS.

United States bonds, $44,370,000. One-year United States treasury notes, $6,763,000. Municipal warrants, $29,095,000. Total earning assets, $183,312,000. Federal reserve notes, net, $14,894,000. Due from Federal reserve banks, net, $26,232,000. All other resources, $3,045,000. Total resources, $628,951,000.

LIABILITIES.

Capital paid in, $35,684,000. Government deposits, $33,971,000. Member bank deposits, net, $526,019,000. Federal reserve notes, net, $11,782,000. Federal reserve bank notes in circulation, $1,033,000. All other liabilities, $462,000. Total liabilities, $628,951,000. God reserve against net deposits and note liabilities, 70.9 per cent. Cash reserve against net deposit and note liabilities, 73.5 per cent. Cash reserve against net deposit liabilities after setting aside 40 per cent. gold reserve against aggregate net liabilities on Federal reserve notes in circulation, 74.2 per cent.

BANK OPENED.

Occupying temporary quarters until the completion of its new building, the First National Bank of Yorba Linda opened its doors for business on Monday of the past week. The new banking structure will be located upon two lots recently purchased from the Janss Investment Company, owners and subdividers of Yorba Linda. Two large packing-houses were recently built at Yorba Linda, which is the shipping point for 3000 acres of young lemon and orange groves now coming into bearing.

POLITICS

The American Game.

THE WATCHMAN.

TREND OF CURRENT POLITICAL THOUGHT AND ACTION.

By the Sentry on His Beat.

The political crisis in California is acute. With the Progressive machine responsible officially for the Republican vote, and its leaders taking a poke at the regulars whenever the opportunity is presented instead of working for the harmony they have been preaching about so long, there is unquestionably more or less uncertainty as to the general result. Defeated at the State convention, the regulars, though it was a bitter pill to swallow, bowed to the will of the majority and left the solution of the problem in the hands of the men who assumed it. It was naturally expected that in the interest of harmony due respect would be shown to the stalwarts, who have given their very existence for the welfare of Republicanism, fair representation on committees that direct the working policies of State campaigns. An example of the justice doled out by the "forward-looking" governing body was its appointment of the members of the State Central Committee. About 100 were named in Southern California and of that number only three are genuine Republicans. Then a State Republican Campaign Committee was appointed. It includes such well-known political renegades as John P. McLaughlin, State Labor Commisioner; Meyer Lissner, Alex McCabe, the Governor's secretary; Joe Crail, who flopped to the Progressives because the regulars would not agree to tie themselves to Senator Cummins for the Presidency; E. A. Dickson, one of the reactionary gentlemen who helps run things political for Hiram Johnson in the South

Business Page: Money, Stocks and Bonds—Grain—Mines—Financial Markets Abroad.

Stocks and Bonds.

A STRONG UNDERTONE IN THE STOCK MARKET.

A Slight Chill in the First Two Hours of the Short Session, but Most of the Shares More than Recovered and Many of Them Showed Net Advances — Six Hundred and Eighty-five Thousand Changed Hands.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Today's stock market experienced another slight chill in the first two-hour session, but more than recovered, closing with a strong undertone and numerous net advances. Total sales amounted to 685,000 shares.

Trade reports were in line with similar intelligence of the past few months—superabundant prosperity. Bank exchanges continue on a phenomenal scale with exports of raw and manufactured products making greater strides.

Other features of the day included the discharge of the Mercantile Marine receivership, restoring the property to the shareholders, and additional railway statements, notably the August report of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway, disclosing an increase in net operating revenue of more than $1,000,000. The clearinghouse statement again failed to reflect the activity of the stock market. Reserves decreased by more than $6,600,000, reducing the excess to $82,555,480.

Bonds were irregular on comparatively light dealings. Total sales, par value, $2,735,000. United States coupon 3s and Panama coupon 3s rose one-half of 1 per cent. on call during the session.

WEEKLY FINANCIAL REVIEW.

Completion of the fifth consecutive week of daily operations running from 1,000,000 to more than 2,500,000 shares, finds the market for securities inherently sound and responsive notwithstanding the increase in encroachments of factors calculated to impair values.

Chief among these was a report yesterday that peace overtures soon would be made by the central powers with this country in the role of mediator.

Denials of an impressive and authoritative character served to effect a very general adjustment at more or less cost to the bears.

On the constructive side, the most noteworthy feature of the week was the large and steady array of remarkable statements of earnings submitted by leading railway systems, including the so-called Marina lines. These returns were followed, where they were not preceded, by higher market quotations, the shares of some companies attaining best prices in two, three or four years. The cotton-carrying roads participated in this movement to an unwonted degree. Incidentally issues of minor roads were extremely active and strong, particularly Denver and Rio Grande, Wabash, Chicago Great Western and Toledo, St. Louis and Western.

BOND SALES COMPARED.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 7.—Following is comparison of today's stock and bond sales:

COMPARISON OF BOND SALES.

Total sales, October 7, 1916	$ 3,009,000
Same day of week last year	2,246,000
From January 3 to date	840,999,000
Same period in 1915	640,515,000

COMPARISON OF STOCK SALES.

Total sales, October 7, 1916	685,515 shares
Same day of week last year	574,110 shares
From January 3 to date	141,017,488 shares
Same period in 1915	144,781,007 shares

FOREIGN EXCHANGE; NEW YORK LISTING.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 7.—Foreign exchange:

	Demand or check.	Cable.
London	4.75¼	4.79 7-16
Paris	5.84⅝	5.82⅜
Berlin	70.31¼	70.37½
Italy	6.47⅛	6.46⅝
Austria	12.00	12.05
Russia	31.00	31.05
Copenhagen	27.40	27.50
Christiania	27.80	27.90
Stockholm	28.40	28.50
Holland	40.87½	40.93¾
Hongkong	52.85	52.95
Peking	79.75	79.87½
Shanghai	75.00	75.12½
Bombay	32.25	32.37½
Calcutta	32.25	32.37½
Kobe	50.62½	50.75
Yokohama	50.62½	50.75
Manila	50.12½	50.25

LONDON MONEY MARKKET.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 7.—Bar silver in London, 32½d, unchanged; in New York, 68¾, unchanged. Mexican dollars, 52½.

MEXICAN DOLLARS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7.—Mexican dollars, 52¾.

STOCK QUOTATIONS IN NEW YORK.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Following were the closing prices, sales, and high and low quotations today:

Sales—	High.	Low.	Bid.
100 Alaska			12¾
Atlantic Coast Line			119
200 Allis Chalmers	25	25	25
100 Allis Chalmers pfd	81	81	81½
200 Am. Agr. Chemical	81	81	80½
Am. Agr. Chemical pfd	109	109	109
4,600 Am. Car & Fdy. Co	67¾	66	67
Am. Car & Fdy. pfd			124
1,800 Am. Can	34½	33¾	33¾
Am. Can. Co. pfd			114
1,500 Am. Tob. Prod. com	55½	55¼	55¼
Am. Tob. Prod. pfd			101½
2,500 Am. Beet Sugar	98	97	98
Am. Beet Sugar pfd			95
Am. Cotton Oil	55	55¼	55½
Am. Cotton Oil pfd			99
500 Am. Ice Sec.	25	25	25⅛
Am. Express			128
3,100 Am. Hide & Leather	13¾	12¾	12¾
Am. Hide & L. pfd	69	68	68¾
2,200 Am. Linseed	24¾	23¾	23¾
Am. Linseed pfd	56¾	55¾	56¾
8,200 Am. Locomotive	69¾	68¾	69¼
Am. Locomotive pfd	100	100	100¾
Am. Steel Foundry	63	62	63
6,500 Am. Smelting & Ref. Co	111⅝	110¾	111¾
Am. Smelting & Ref. pfd	116	116	116
4,700 Am. Sugar Refining	115¾	115¼	115¾
200 Am. Sugar pfd	119	119	118
Am. Sumatra			145
Am. Steel Foundries			50
100 Am. Tel. & Tel. Co	132	132	133
Am. Tobacco Co			100
Am. Tobacco pfd			100½
1,700 Am. Woolen	51¼	50	51
Am. Woolen pfd			97¾
13,100 Anaconda	36	35	35¾
5,400 A. T. & Santa Fe	107	106	106¾
1,200 A. T. & S. F. pfd	103¾	103¼	103¾
Atlantic Gulf & W. I.	97¾	96¾	97¾
Baldwin Locomotive	89	88	88¾
Baldwin Loco. pfd			108¾
1,200 Balt. & Ohio	85½	85	79
Balt. & Ohio pfd	76	76	76
Bethlehem Steel			545
Bethlehem Steel pfd			545
1,300 B. R. T. Copper	63¾	62¾	63¼
500 Brooklyn R. T.	85¾	85¾	86
Brunswick Co.			27¾
Cal. Petroleum	50	50	50¾
Cal. Petroleum pfd	96	96	96
1,600 Canadian Pacific	179¾	179	179¾
1,000 Cent. Leather	54¾	54	54¾
4,000 C. & O.	68¾	67¾	68¼
34,000 Central Leather	83¾	81¼	83¾
Central Leather pfd			114
Central of N. J.			220
Chicago & Alton			19¾
Chicago & Alton pfd			47¾
200 C. & G. W.	13¾	13¾	13¾
1,800 C. & G. W. pfd	28¾	28¾	28¾
C. & N. W.	97	96¾	96¾
C. & N. W. pfd			140
2,000 C. M. & St. P.	57	56¾	56¾
C. M. & St. P. pfd			85
100 C. C. C. & St. L.	57¼	57¼	58
C. C. C. & St. L. pfd			83
9,700 Colo. Fuel & Iron	55¾	54¾	55¾
200 Colorado Southern	35	33¾	34
Do. 1st pfd			57
Do. 2nd pfd			52
1,100 Consolidated Gas	139¾	138¼	139¾
300 Corn Products	19¾	19¾	19¾
Corn Products pfd			94
12,600 Crucible Steel	92¾	91¼	91¾
Crucible Steel pfd			108
Del. & Hudson			154
D. L. & W.			226
400 D. & R. G.	19	18½	18¾
3,500 D. & R. G. pfd	43¾	41¾	42
200 Distilling Securities	44¾	44¾	44¾
Erie			29
1st pfd			44¾
2nd pfd	30	30¼	30¼
Fed. M. & S. com			41
Fed. M. & S. pfd	41¾	41¾	41
1,100 General Electric	180¾	179¾	180¾
General Motors			775
200 General Motors pfd	127¾	127¾	127¾
1,500 Goodrich Rubber Co	73¾	73¾	73
Goodrich Rubber pfd			98
1,700 Great Northern pfd	119½	119	119¾
300 Greene Cananea	51	51	51
1,900 Gt. No. Ore Ctfs.	43	42¾	43¼
100 Gruebe Copper	91¾	91¾	91¾
Homestake Mining Co.			98
1,000 Illinois Central	106	106	107½
7,500 Inspiration Copper Co.	68¾	66	68¾
2,900 Int. Mer. Marine	127¼	124¼	126¾
Int. Mer. Marine pfd			102
Int. Agricultural Corp.			115
Int. Harvester com.			115
200 Int. Harvester pfd	121	120	121
7,500 Int. Nickel	58¾	57¾	58¼
Int. Nickel pfd			106
2,700 Int. Paper	36¾	35¾	36¾
2,200 Int. Paper pfd	98	96	97
100 Inter-Met. Com.	17¾	17¾	17¾
200 Inter-Met. Com. pfd	74¾	74¾	75
10,100 Inter-Marine	44¾	43¾	44¾
13,700 Inter-Marine pfd	119¾	117¾	119¾
Iowa Central			24
Iowa Central pfd			57
400 Kansas City Southern	27½	26¾	27
K. C. Southern pfd			61
2,100 Lackawanna Steel	80¾	79¾	80¾
600 L. & N.	138¾	137¾	137¾
Laclede Gas com			100
4,000 Lehigh Valley	65¾	64¾	64¾
Lehigh & Wilkes			220
Lorett & Myers pfd			122¾
Lorillard Tob. Co.			202
Lorillard Tob. pfd			122
Loose Wiles Bis. Co.			154¾
Loose Wiles Bis. pfd			120
Manhattan			97
Market			85
Market pfd			82¾
4,100 Mexican Petrol	93	92¼	92¾
200 Do. 1st pfd	87¾	87	88¾
Do. 2nd pfd			75
Mex. Central			21
Mex. Central 1st pfd			51
Mex. Central 2nd pfd			18
5,000 Mex. National	111¾	110¾	110¾
Mex. Petroleum pfd			99
Miami Copper Co.	30¾	30	29¾
Minn. & St. Louis			12
Do. 1st pfd			27¾
M. St. P. & S. S. M.			127¾
Do. pfd			139
400 M. K. & T. Texas	23	23	23
M. K. & T. Texas pfd			55
Missouri Pacific			118¾
Montana Power pfd			93
Nash. Chat. & St. L.	71	70	70¾
National Lead			124
National Lead pfd	121	121	122
National Biscuit			130¾
National Biscuit pfd	98¾	98¾	98¾
National Enamel pfd			97
2,600 Nevada Con.	21¾	21¼	21¾
2,600 N. Y. Air Brake	156	156¾	161
10,400 N. Y. Central	111⅝	110¼	110¾
N. Y. C. & St. L.			34
Do. 1st pfd			70
Do. 2nd pfd			60
100 N. Y. N. H. & H.	61	60¾	60¾
N. Y. Ont. & W.	28	27¾	28
5,500 Norfolk & Western	142¾	140¾	141¾
N. & W. pfd			85½
Northern Pacific			103
1,000 Northern Pacific	114	113¾	113¾
Omaha			135
Omaha pfd			94
500 Pacific Mail	26	25¾	25¾
Pac. Tel. & Tel.			34
Pac. Tel. & Tel. pfd			76
400 Penn. R. R. Co.	58¾	58¾	58¾
600 People's Gas	111	109¾	110¾
Pittsburg Coal			35¼
Pittsburg Coal pfd			100
2,200 Pressed Steel Car	66¾	65	66¾
Pressed Steel Car pfd			104
P. C. C. & St. L.			83½
Do. pfd			100½
200 Pullman	173	172	172
2,100 Ray Cons.	25¾	25	25¾
1,000 Reading	156	154¾	155
Rr. Steel Springs pfd			101¾
25,000 Reading	112	110	111
Do. 1st pfd			90
Do. 2nd pfd			80
17,100 Republic I. & S.	79	78	78¾
100 Republic I. & S. pfd	112¾	112¾	112
2,800 Rock Island	20¾	19¾	20¾
Rock Island pfd			36
Rumley pfd			84
1,800 Seaboard Air Line	17¾	16¾	17
2,000 Seaboard Air Line pfd	40¾	39¾	40¼
Sears Roebuck Co.			214
Sears Roebuck pfd			125¾
5,300 Sloss S. & S. Co.	63¼	62¾	63
Sloss S. & S. I. pfd			98
St. L. & S. F. W. I.			101
St. L. & S. F. W. pfd			94
3,400 Southern Pacific	101¾	101¾	101¾
29,800 Southern Railway	20¾	20¼	20¾
300 Southern Railway pfd	71	69¾	70¾
2,600 Studebaker	135¾	134	134¾
Studebaker pfd			109¾
400 Third Avenue Ry.	58¾	58¾	58¾
400 Texas Copper	25¾	25¾	25¾
400 Texas Oil	222	223¾	221
400 Texas Pacific	13¾	13	13¾
Tenn. C. I. & W.			47
100 T. St. L. & W. pfd.	14	14	13¾
Twin City R. T.			90
700 Union Bag & P. Co.	12	11¾	11¾
400 Union Bag & P. pfd.	62¾	62	61¾
12,400 Union Pacific	140¾	139¾	140¾
100 Union Pacific pfd.	83¾	83¾	83¾
9,600 Utah Copper	95¾	94	94¾
200 Utah Securities Corp.	105¾	105¾	105¾
United Cigar S. pfd.			117
400 United R. & E. F.	69	68¾	69
100 U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	21¾	21¼	21
U. S. C. I. Pipe pfd.	54	52¾	53¾
U. S. C. I. Iron Pipe pfd.			55
U. S. Industrial Alcohol			114
U. S. Realty & Cons.			30
5,000 U. S. Rubber	61¾	60¾	61¼
100 Do. 1st pfd.	114	114	114
Do. 2nd pfd.			107
124,700 U. S. Steel Cor.	116¼	115¼	116
200 U. S. Steel Cor. pfd.	129½	129¼	129¾
500 Va. Car. Chem. Co.	42¾	42¾	43¼
Va. Car. Chem. pfd.			109
Va. Coal & Coke			48
400 Wabash	15¾	14¾	15
1,700 Do. pfd "A"	53¾	52¾	53
1,600 Do. pfd "B"	35¾	34¾	35¼
100 Wells-Fargo Express	129	129	128
1,300 Western Union	101	100	100¾
1,000 Westinghouse	65¼	64¾	64¾
Do. 1st pfd.			107
600 Western Md. com.	30¾	30	30¾
Western Md. pfd.			48
W. & L. E.			24½
W. & L. E. 1st pfd.			56
500 Do. 2nd pfd.	3¾	3¾	3¾
2,100 Willys Overland	45¾	45¼	45¾
100 Willys Overland pfd.	103	103	103
100 Wisconsin Central	50	50	49¾
200 Woolworth com.	141	140	140
Woolworth pfd.			125
500 U. S. S. Smelting	74	73	74
Do. pfd			52¾
9,200 Cuban Cane Sugar	65¾	64¾	65¾
1,200 Cuban Cane Sugar pfd.	96¾	96	96¾
500 Nitz Motors	69	68	68
500 United Fruit	162¼	162	162
300 Stattuck	29¾	29¼	29¾
Ontario Silver			41
Alaska Juneau			6¾
1,500 American Zinc	48¾	47	48
Associated Oil			69.00
3,100 Chile Copper	21¾	21	21
100 Chandler Motors	104¾	104¾	104
Big Ledge	25	24¾	24¾
8,300 Kenn. Copper	54¾	53¾	54¼
Lee Tires			45

WEEKLY STATEMENT OF CLEARINGHOUSE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The statement of the actual condition of clearing-house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold $82,555,480 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of $6,634,090 from last week. The statement follows:

ACTUAL CONDITION.

Loans, discounts, etc., $3,354,896,000; increase, $7,458,000. Reserve in own vaults (of which $368,693,000 is specie,) $429,797,000; decrease, $6,819,000. Reserve in Federal reserve banks, $170,122,000; increase, $3,725,000. Reserve in other depositaries, $53,861,000; decrease, $709,000. Net mand deposits, $3,313,413,000; increase, $11,903,000. Net time deposits, $168,606,000; increase, $1,775,000. Circulation, $31,082,000; decrease, $67,000. Aggregate reserve, $653,780,000. Excess reserve, $82,555,480; decrease, $6,634,090.

Summary of State banks and trust companies in Greater New York not included in clearinghouse statement: Loans discounts, etc., $719,406,600; decrease, $975,300. Specie, $58,555,600; decrease, $1,105,300. Legal tenders, $9,672,900; increase, $405,200. Total deposits, $907,972,200; decrease, $4,263,900. Banks' cash reserve in vault, $12,484,300. Trust companies' cash reserve in vault, $55,744,200.

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES, Los Angeles, Oct. 8, 1916.

Bank clearings yesterday were $3,942,072.72, a decrease of $658,491.97, compared with the corresponding day last year.

	1916.	1915.	1914.
Monday	$4,438,902.06	$2,742,587.20	$1,696,314.80
Tuesday	4,580,527.50	3,922,576.01	2,455,960.53
Wed'day	5,270,253.63	3,621,904.98	2,784,305.69
Thursday	3,961,390.56	3,267,294.01	2,252,204.54
Friday	3,969,428.98	3,109,506.75	2,758,057.00
Saturday	3,942,072.72	3,283,580.75	3,544,176.75

Fluctuate.

PRICES IRREGULAR ON LOCAL EXCHANGE.

BIG JIM FURNISHES SOME EXCITEMENT.

Union Oil Advances During Session—Home Telephone Preferred Higher — Regarded as Good Speculation—Heavy Buying of Associated.

The security market continued irregular on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange Saturday morning and, with the exception of a few stocks, there was no definite trend of prices one way or the other. Big Jim furnished some excitement in the last moments of the meeting when persistent bidding sent the quotation up to 1.30, after the stock had sold down as low as 1.26. The general impression seems to be that the backers of Big Jim have been shaking the market of small holders during the past week, and this is the reason advanced for the low levels to which the issue has sunk. A strong upward movement is expected in the mining leader from now on, unless there are a few still to be dropped out at cheap prices. Union Oil opened considerably weaker at 90.00 but did not stay at that mark very long, buyers quickly absorbing the stock until final dealings were registered at 100.37½, while one off-board sale was made at 101.00 for cash. Home Telephone stocks were higher, the preferred selling at 78.50 and the common informally at 44.50. The majority of local investors seems to have neglected the speculative possibilities of Home Telephone preferred, although there are certain interests here that have been steadily buying up the stock whenever they could lay their hands on it. The State Railroad Commission will begin hearing the application for the merger of the two local concerns a week from tomorrow, and within another month the matter ought to be settled one way or the other. No matter how the consolidation proposal is decided, holders of Home Telephone preferred see a value of 95.00 to 100.00 a share for their stock. Associated Oil was in good demand yesterday and a total of 120 shares changed hands at prices ranging from 69.00 to 69.25. The miscellaneous Oatman list was practically unaltered.

LOCAL CLOSING.

STOCK QUOTATIONS.

[As posted at the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, I. W. Hellman Building.]

BANK LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Cal. Savings Bank	$120.00	....
Citizens' National	200.00	....
Commercial National	189.00	$220.00
Farmers' & Merchants' Nat.	300.00	325.00
First National	660.00	675.00
German-American Tr. & Sav.	360.00	375.00
Hellman Com. Tr. & Sav.	....	225.00
Home Sav. Bank of L. A.	140.00	....
Hibernian Sav. Bank	125.00	....
Merchants' National	200.00	....
National Bank of Cal.	200.00	....
Security Tr. & Sav. Bank	270.00	....
U. S. National Bank	160.00	....

BOND LIST.

(With Accrued Interest.)

	Bid.	Asked.
American Petroleum Co.	90	....
Associated Oil Co.	102	....
Corona Power & W. Co.	100	....
Cucamonga Water Co.	100	....
Home Telephone Co.	96¾	97½
Home Tel. Co. 1st Refg.	94	95
Home Tel. & Tel. of S. B.	91	....
L. A. Pac. 1st Con. Mtge.	91¼	....
L. A. Pac. Ry. 1st Refg.	81	....
L. A. Railway Co.	94	....
L. A. R. R. Corp. 5s	86¼	....
Pacific Tract & Dk. Co.	99	101
Mt. Lowe Railway	91	92
Pasadena Home T. & T. Co.	90	92
Pac. Light & Power Co.	97¾	....
Pac. L. & P. Otd.	97¾	....
Pasadena Home T. & T. Co.	90	101
Prod. Transportation Co.	99¾	101
S. Monica Bay R. T. Co.	95	100
Southern Sierras Power Co.	100	104
Traders Oil Co.	95¾	....
Union Oil Co.	96	96½
Union Trans. Co.	97	....
U. S. L. D. T. & T. Co.	97	99
Visalia Water Co.	90¼	....

INDUSTRIAL LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
California Hospital	....	$ 70.00
Consolidated Realty Co.	$ 60.50	....
Emergency Hospital	38.00	....
Home Telephone pfd.	78.50	79.00
Home Telephone com.	44.50	45.00
L. A. Athletic Club	6.50	....
L. A. Brewing Co.	105.00	....
L. A. Investment Co.	.70	.71
Occidental Life Ins. Co.	125.00	....
Pac. Mut. Life Ins. Co.	405.00	415.00
Prod. Transportation Co.	105.50	106.00
S. Diego Home T. & T. Co.	2.50	3.00
S. Monica B. H. & pfd.	6.00	12.00
So. Cal. Edison pfd.	104.00	96.00
So. Cal. Edison com.	90.00	91.00
Sun Dial Gold	....	1.00
Title I. & Tr. Co.	154.00	....
U. S. L. D. T. & T. Co. pfd.	....	96.00

MINING LIST.

Oatman District—	Bid.	Asked.
Adams Mining Co.	$ .13½	....
Big Jim Gold Mining Co.	1.30	$ 1.31
Carter Gold	.11¾	.11¾
Fessenden Gold	.12	.15
Gilt Edge Gold	.02¾	.02½
Gold Range	.04	.04¾
Gold Dust	.15¾	....
Hi Henry	.02	.02¾
Iowa Gold	.10½	.11
Ivanhoe Con. Mines Co.	.11	....
Jerome Oatman	.06½	.06½
Lucky Boy	.14	.16
Midway Mining Co.	.02¾	.03
Oatman North Star	.06	.16
Oatman Queen	.06¾	.07
Pictured Rock	.06	.10
San Francisco Gold	.11¾	.12
Sun Dial Gold	.07	.07¼
Tom Reed	2.22	2.25
Tom Reed, Jr.	.02	.03
United Northern	....	.10¼
Oatman United	.12	.14
Other Districts—		
California Hills	.01¾	....
Cons. Mines Co.	.01¾	....
Yellow Pine	1.20	1.25

OIL LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Amalgamated Oil	$ 74.00	$ 75.00
Associated Oil	69.00	69.25
Central	.70	.85
Maxoil Oil Co.	....	.65
Orinda Land Co. (oil)	....	....
Rice Ranch Oil Co.	....	1.35
Union	100.37½	100.50
United Petroleum	99.50	....
United Oil Co.	.10	.20
West Coast Oil pfd.	120.00	130.00
Western Union	75.00	80.00

SALES.

Morning session: 1000 Adams at .13½; 110 Associated Oil at 69.00; 10 at 69.25; 2000 Big Jim at 1.27; 1500 at 1.29½; 2100 at 1.26; 1000, seller 5 days, at 1.27; 800 at 1.27½; 100 at 1.28; 100 at 1.28½; 200 at 1.29; 100 at 1.29½; 100 at 1.30; 800 Carter at .11; 1000 at .11¼; 4000 Consolidated Mines at .01½; 4500 Gilt Edge at .02; 6500 at .02¾; 16,000 at .02¾; 1000 Gold Range at .04; 10 Home Telephone pfd. at 78.00; 10 at 78.50; 1000 Iowa at .11; 1000 Ivanhoe at .11¾; 1000 at .11¾; 2000 at .11¾; 5000 at .11¾; 500 Lucky Boy at .14; 700 L. A. Investment at 70.00; 20 Producers' Transportation at 105.50; 2000 San Francisco at .11¾; 100 Tom Reed at 2.22; 5 Union Oil at 99.00; 10 at 99.50; 10 at 99.87½; 5 at 100.00; 20, cash, at 100.50; 10 at 100.25; 10 at 100.37½.

Informal: 5000 Gilt Edge at .02; 130 Home Telephone com. at 44.50; 2000 San Francisco at .11¾; 200 Tom Reed at 2.22; 350 Union Oil, cash, at 101.00.

NEW YORK OIL STOCK QUOTATIONS.

[Furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co., Members New York Stock Exchange, 118 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Closing quotations:

	Close— Bid.	Ask.		Close— Bid.	Ask.
Anglo Am.	17	17¼	Prairie	457	462
Atlantic	325	330	Prairie P.	292	295
Borne S.	400	420	Solar	385	390
Buckeye	166	166	S. Pipe	212	217
C'borough	460	470	S. P. Oil	360	365
Colonial	60	75	S.W. P.	110	115
Continental	550	560	S. Oil Cal.	235	240
Crescent	34	36	S. Oil Ind.	170	180
Cumb'land	93	98	S. Oil Kan.	540	560
Eureka	260	270	S. Oil Ky.	560	580
Galena	174	176	S. Oil Neb.	520	550
Do. pfd.	140	145	S. Oil N. Y.	577	582
Ill. Pipe	195	198	S. Oil N. Y.	252	254
Ind. Pipe	103	105	Swan & F.	110	120
Nat. Trans.	15	17	Union T.	60	65
N. Y. Trans.	210	215	Vacuum	250	300
N. Pipe	107	110	Wash'ton	40	45
Ohio Oil	300	310	Wilcox P.	13½	14½

Grains.

WHEAT QUOTATIONS ON THE UP-GRADE.

OFFICIAL DENIALS OF PEACE MISSION RESPONSIBLE.

Statement that Gerard is not Bearing a Message from the Kaiser to the President on the Subject of Terminating Hostilities Influences the Speculators.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—Wheat prices took an upward swing today, influenced chiefly by official denials that Ambassador Gerard's visit to the United States had anything to do with peace proposals. The market closed strong 1⅜ to 2¼ net higher, with December at 1.59½ and May at 1.58¾. Corn gained ⅝; oats finished unchanged to a shade lower, provisions unchanged to 37 higher.

Announcement that damage from drought in Argentina was being extended on a broad scale did much to strengthen the wheat market here.

Corn rallied with wheat. Oats averaged a trifle lower, despite the strength of other grains.

Higher prices on hogs afforded a basis for higher prices in provisions. It was the highest level in forty years.

RANGE OF PRICES.

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close— Bid.	Asked.
May	1.58⅜	1.59⅝	1.57⅜	....	1.58⅝
July	1.32⅝	1.34⅜	1.31⅝	1.34⅜	....
Dec.	1.59	1.59½	1.57⅜	....	1.59⅛
Corn—					
May	.78	.78⅝	.77⅛	.78⅝	....
Dec.	.70¼	.72	.70	.70⅝	....
Oats—					
May	.52⅛	.52¼	.51⅝	....	.52¼
Dec.	.40¼	.40¼	.40⅝	....	.40¾
Pork—					
Jan.	23.65	23.50	23.25	....	23.50
Oct.	....	....	....	23.05	....
Dec.	25.80	25.95	25.80	25.90	....
Lard—					
Jan.	13.47	13.57	13.45	....	13.55
Dec.	13.95	14.25	13.95	14.25	....
Ribs—					
Jan.	12.47	12.55	12.47	12.55	....

CASH PRICES.

Corn, No. 2 yellow, 89¼@90; No. 4 yellow, 88½; No. 4 white, nominal. Oats, No. 3 white, nominal; standard, 48½@48⅝. Rye, No. 2, 1.27@1.28. Barley, 73@1.18. Timothy, 3.50@4.75. Clover, 11.00@14.00.

CLOSING FIGURES.

Wheat, December, 1.59½; May, 1.58⅝. Corn, December, 76⅛; May, 78¼. Oats, December, 49¾; May, 52⅛. Pork, December, 23.00; January, 23.50. Lard, December, 14.27; January, 13.55. Ribs, October, 14.10; January, 12.55.

OUTSIDE GRAIN MARKETS.

Duluth—Close: Wheat, December, 1.70½; May, 1.66¼. Flax, December, 2.42.

Winnipeg—Close: Wheat, October, 1.68⅜; November, 1.66⅝; December, 1.61⅝; May, 1.62¼.

Kansas City—December, 1.52⅝; May, 1.54½. Corn, May, 77¼.

St. Louis—Close: Wheat, December, 1.17⅛; May, 1.57⅝. Corn, December, 76¼; May, 78½.

Minneapolis—Close: Wheat, December, 1.70⅝; May, 1.61⅝.

PORTLAND WHEAT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Oct. 7.—Wheat firmer; no trading. Spot bids unchanged to 2 higher. Bluestem, 1.39; forty-fold, 1.35; club, 1.32; Red Fife, 1.32; Red Russian, 1.28.

SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7.—Wheat firm; no trading. Barley, May, 1.86½ bid, 1.87½ asked; December, 1.90 bid, 1.91½ asked.

Morning session: Barley, December, 1.86½ bid, 1.87½ asked; May, 1.90 bid, 1.90½ asked.

MINING QUOTATIONS IN SALT LAKE CITY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SALT LAKE, Oct. 7.—Closing mining quotations follow:

Antelope Star	.13

Business Page: Citrus Fruits, Butter and Eggs—Current Trade—Local Produce Market.

COMMERCIAL.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

There were not many price changes in the market yesterday, although a number of radical alterations are expected the early part of this week. Onions are higher at $2.90 and $3 a hundred and an advance in potatoes would not occasion surprise dollars. In all probability, will alter their quotations on lettuce, celery and cauliflower, and those varieties were easier yesterday. Nothing to report the California Fruit Association is completely sold out. It is stated that this occurred a few days ago, and since that time the association has turned down orders to the extent of approximately 100,000 bags. This is a wonderful record when it is taken into consideration that walnuts opened this year on a higher basis than ever before and the crop was large. The walnut growers of California have certainly made a great deal by this season, and this should be a big factor in the general prosperity of the state. Before prices were named, advance orders had been taken on a subject-to-approval basis, and more than 50 per cent. of these orders were confirmed promptly by jobbers throughout the country. Prosperity in the East and the lack of foreign competition are given as the reasons for this unusual record.

Fine count eggs moved up to 46 cents a dozen at Saturday's session of the Produce Exchange and candled extras were sold at 50 cents. The shortage in production is causing considerable worry to the local consumer who is badly hay eggs at the present time. However, there seems to be no one to blame, as the law of supply and demand is the only factor in the case. California producers and shippers can sell their eggs in the East for what they are demanding for them, so the only recourse of the Los Angeles consumer is to forget his taste for eggs and substitute some other form of food, such as vegetables. Butter continues firm at 33 cents a pound for extras, but cheese prices were neglected from day to day, according to Secretary Stanley, whose report consisted of 173 cases of eggs, 67,700 pounds of butter, 7700 pounds of cheese, 173 sacks of potatoes, 300 sacks of onions, 288 sacks of lima potatoes and 1427 boxes of apples.

BUTTER AND EGG QUOTATIONS.

BUTTER—Fresh ranch, case count, firsts, 45@50; northern fresh, firsts, 43; San Francisco, 46.

CHEESE—Creamery extras, 23 per pound; firsts, 21. The selling price in the trade is 4 cents higher than quotations.

PRICES CURRENT.

APPLES—California fresh, 16@17; Arizona dulces, 22; eastern twins, 20; Wisconsin longhorns, 23; eastern flats, 22; Oregon triplets, 23; Oregon longhorns, 20; Oregon Spitzenberg, 20; domestic Swiss-block, 32; wheel, 31; Belgian limburger, 26@28; Oregon, 26@28; Canada cream, 30; German brick, 30; Limburger, 26; Swiss, 45; Martin twins, 25; Martin flats, 25; Roquefort, 67.

CITRUS FRUIT—Oranges, Valencias, $3.50@4.50; lemons, 3.25; packed, 2.50@3.00; grapefruit, extra fancy, 2.50@3.00; limes, 1.25.

DRIED FRUITS—Apples: Belle-flower, 50-60, 4½-tier, 80@85; 60@85; King David, 1.65@1.75; Jonathan, 1.25@1.50; Newtown, 1.50; Greening, 90@1.25; Baldwin, 1.25; grapefruit, extra fancy, 2.50@3.00; limes, 1.25.

DRIED FRUITS—Apples: Belleflower, 50@55;

RANGE OF STOCK PRICES IN BOSTON.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.]

BOSTON, Oct. 7.—Following are closing quotations:

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Adventure	3¾	4¼	Mass. Gas	82	84
Alaska	5⅝	6	Do. pfd.	82½	83
Alaska	11⅝	12	Majestic	60	70
Algoma	1	1¼	Mayflower	2¾	3
Allouez	1¾	2	Mex. Metals	1	1⅛
Am. Pneu.	1¾	2	Miami	21¼	21½
Amoskeag	97	98	Michigan	2⅜	2⅝
Ariz. Com.	17	17½	Nev. Com.	22	23
Ariz. Gas.	1¾	2	Nipissing	7⅞	8
Bonanza	⅝	¾	N. Butte	21	21¼
Boston & M.	87	88	Davis, Daly	1¾	2
Bingham	1¼	1¾	N. Lake	1	2¼
Calumet & A.	74	75	Ohio	99½	100
Calumet & H.	87	88	New Cornelia	16	17
Calumet Bell.	1¾	2	Alvarado	80	85
Centennial	17	17½	Old Colony	1¾	1⅞
Cactus	1¾	2	Gilbert	2	2¼
Calaveras	2¾	3	Old Dom.	70	75
Cal. & Ariz.	74½	75	Old Colony	80	90
Cal. Copper	1	1¼	Oneco	2¾	3
Cal. & H.	27	28	Oneoaga	1¾	2
Canada	1⅝	2	Osceola	89¼	89¾
Carbonero	2	2¼	Pond Creek	15	15½
Centennial	24¾	25	Quincy	89½	90
Chino	54½	54¾	Ray Cons.	24¾	25
Cin. Ariz.	4¾	5	Ray Herc.	3¾	4
Corbin	2⅛	2¼	Rex	1¾	2
Davis-Daly	1¾	2	Rockwell	1¾	2
Dom. Cop.	2¾	3	Santa Fe	2¼	2¾
Dominion	1¾	2	Seamans	1¾	2
Elm River	1¾	2	Shattuck	29¼	30
Emerald	1¾	2	St. Mary	1¾	2
Ely Con.	3¾	4	St. Lake	2¾	3
Engels	1¾	2	Sup. & B.	4¾	5
Eureka	1¾	2	Sup. Pitts.	1¾	2
Franklin	10¾	11	S. F. Cr.	17¾	17⅞
Gadsden	1¾	2	Tamarack	41	42
Granby Con.	47	48	Trinity	1¾	2
Granby	1¾	2	Tuolumne	60	65
Greene Cop.	24¾	25	Utah Cop.	54¾	55
Hancock	14¾	15	Utah Con.	11¾	12
Helvetia	1¾	2	Utah Metals	7¾	7¾
Howe Sound	1¾	2	U. M. & S.	1¾	2
Indiana	1¾	2	Do. pfd.	1¾	2
Indiana Cop.	1¾	2	Victoria	1¾	2
Inspiration	44¾	45	Vulcan	1¾	2
Island Cr.	1¾	2	Do. pfd.	20	21
Isle Royale	32¾	33	Ventura	1¾	2
Iron Cap.	1¾	2	Victoria	4¾	5
Jerome	1¾	2	Ventura	1¾	2
Kerr Lake	14¾	15	Winona	1¾	2
La Salle	1¾	2	Wolverine	46	47
Majestic	1¾	2	Wyandot	1¾	2
Mason Val.	15	15¼	Arcadian	11	11½
Mass. Cop.	1¾	2	Atlas	1¾	2
Mines Co.	1¾	2	Boston Ely	1¾	2
Mohawk	70	70½	Hercules	334	341

CLOSING PRICES ON NEW YORK CURB.

[Furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co., Members New York Stock Exchange, 115 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Closing quotations:

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Ala. Gold	3⅝	4	Mont. Shoshone	1	1¼
Alaska Mex.	1¾	2	Nat. Lead	54	55
Am. Zinc	1¾	2	Nev. Hills	1¾	2
Beaver Con.	1¾	2	Nipissing	8	8¼
Big Ledge	1¾	2	Ohio Copper	1¾	2
Boston Mex.	1¾	2	Ohio Silver	1¾	2
Butte Coalition	1¾	2	Okla. Prod.	1¾	2
Cash Boy	1¾	2	Pan. Mex.	1¾	2
Chief Con.	1¾	2	Ray Con.	24¾	25
Chief Cons.	1¾	2	Rex Zinc	1¾	2
Chino	54¾	55	Ryan Nev.	1¾	2
Con. Ariz.	4¾	5	Success	1¾	2
Con. Coal	1¾	2	Tonopah Ex.	1¾	2
Con. Mex.	1¾	2	Tonopah Min.	1¾	2
Con. Nev.	1¾	2	Tonopah Mex.	1¾	2
Con. Ophir	1¾	2	Tonopah Merc.	1¾	2
Con. Virginia	1¾	2	Tramway	1¾	2
Cortez	1¾	2	Tuolumne	1¾	2
Crown Reserve	1¾	2	Utah Apex	1¾	2
Divide Ext.	1¾	2	Utah Con.	11¾	12
Dominion	1¾	2	Utah Metals	7¾	7¾
Elkhorn	1¾	2	U. S. Zinc	1¾	2
Ely Con.	3¾	4	Victoria	4¾	5
Ely Con. pfd.	1¾	2	Wenden	1¾	2
Emerald	1¾	2	White Caps	1¾	2
Florence	1¾	2	Yerington	1¾	2
Goldfield Con.	1¾	2	Yukon Gold	1¾	2
Goldfield Dev.	1¾	2	Zinc Corp.	1¾	2
Gold Zone	1¾	2			

NEVADA MINING SALES AND RANGE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7.—Following are sales and range of quotations:

				Close	
Sales	Goldfield—	High.	Low.	Bid.	Asked.
2,000	Adams	.14	.13	.13	.15
1,000	Booth	.14	.13	.15	....
1,000	Blue Bull	.03	.03	.02	.03
1,000	Blue Jay	....	....	.02	.03
1,000	C. Prince	.07	.07	.06	.07
2,000	Dia. Dick R. E.	.05	.05	.05	.06
700	Florence	.46	.45	.45	.50
100	Gold Con.	.61	.61	.59	.62
4,000	Jumbo Ex.	.09	.08	.08	.09
1,000	Jumbo Ext.	.09	.08	.08	.09
15,500	Jumbo Con.	.10	.09	.10	.11
....	Silver Pick	.09	.09	.09	.10
....	Sandstorm	.06	.06	.06	.07
5,000	Yellow Jk.	.02	.02	.01	.02
....	Kendall	.06	.06	.05	.06
....	Consol'dt'd	.05	.05	.05	.06
....	Kewana	.15	.11	.13	.14
	Manhattan—				
....	Adelaide	....	....	.06	.07
....	Dexter Up.	....	....	.01	.02
....	Do.	....	....	.01	....
....	W.	....	....	.01	.02
....	Manhattan Con.	.47	.47	.44	.45
1,000	Oriental	1.35	1.35	1.30	1.35
	Caldwell—				
600	Ou Ou	.14	.14	.14	.15
1,000	Rescue Eagle	....	....	.06	.07
1,000	Rescue Copper	....	....	.06	.07
1,000	Black Jack	.20	.20	.18	.20
....	Carter	.13½	.12	.12	....
1,000	Ella Gold	.2¾	.2¾	.2¾	.3
1,000	Jim Butler	.35	.35	.33	.35
1,000	Mont. Tonopah	....	....	.03	.04
1,000	Tonopah Belmont	....	....	.65	.70
1,000	Tonopah Extension	....	....	....	....
1,000	Tonopah Midway	.24	.24	.23	.25
1,000	Tonopah Mining	....	....	....	....
1,000	Tonopah Tip Top	....	....	....	....
1,000	Tonopah Western	....	....	....	....
1,000	Midway	.24	.24	.23	.25
1,000	Rescue Jim Butler	....	....	....	....
1,000	Rescue Eagle	....	....	....	....
1,000	Rescue Jumbo	....	....	....	....
1,000	Rescue Tonopah

Music and Song. THE STAGE AND THE DRAMA.

The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III: 24 Pages. LITERATURE—SOCIETY.

XXXVTH YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 8, 1916. THE HOME { For Parents and Children. For Teachers and Pupils.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

CLUNE'S AUDITORIUM
Clune's Theatre Beautiful
ONE WEEK Beginning Tomorrow Matinee MATINEE EVERY DAY
NIGHTS, 25c TO $1.50. MATINEES, 25c TO $1. 1000 SEATS AT $1.
Her First Visit to the Pacific Coast

WM MORRIS Presents
CYCLONIC
EVA TANGUAY
THE WORLD'S GREATEST EGGENTRIC COMEDIENNE AND A COMPANY OF INTERNATIONAL STARS
A SENSATION!
EVA TANGUAY (Herself)
ASSISTED BY CHARLES J. ROSS AND COMPANY IN A TRAVESTY ON
"SALOME"
A Scenic Production of Oriental Splendor
These artists will appear in Miss Tanguay's support: M. RUDINOFF, with sensational novelty, "Smoke Pictures." CHAS. J. ROSS & CO. in his new farce, "Just Like a Woman." LEDDY BROS., clowns from the N. Y. Hippodrome. DON ALFONSO ZELAYA, brilliant Venezuelan pianist. WEAVER, BUCK & FRASIER, comedy team, and other noted vaudeville entertainers.

CLUNE'S BROADWAY 328 S. Broadway. SECOND BIG WEEK
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS In his latest and greatest picture,
"MANHATTAN MADNESS"

ONE WEEK ONLY— Beginning Monday Night
MASON OPERA HOUSE
Seats Now Selling, but You'll Have to Hurry!
A BIRD OF A SHOW!
OLIVER MOROSCO'S
Scintillating Musical Laugh-Fest
CANARY COTTAGE
Book by OLIVER MOROSCO and ELMER HARRIS
Music and Lyrics by EARL CARROLL
With a TYPICAL MOROSCO CAST, Including
TRIXIE FRIGANZA, CHARLES RUGGLES, HERBERT CORTHELL
And That Chorus of Captivating Canaries.
$1.00 PRICES FOR BEST SEATS
SPECIAL LOS ANGELES SCALE
EVES. AND SAT. MAT.
BARGAIN MAT. WED., 25c AND 50c. ONLY

MOROSCO— BEGINNING WITH BARGAIN MAT. TODAY
8:15 sharp; Eves., 8:15 sharp. For the first time at popular prices.
The Big Human Drama—Distinctively a Play "With a Punch."
Elaborate Production as seen in London and New York and a wonderful cast. Mats. Today and Thurs., 10c to 50c; Eves., 10c to 75c. Next Sunday, the comedy "A FULL HOUSE."
"ON TRIAL"

BURBANK— Main Near 6th. TODAY, 2:15; TONITE, 8:15. Last Times
"THE LOTTERY MAN"
Beginning TOMORROW NITE, George M. Cohan's Musical Comedy,
THE YANKEE PRINCE
With a splendid cast and a regular chorus of peaches. Mats. Wed., Sat. and Sun., 10c to 50c; Eves., 10c to 75c. Coming, "OLD HEIDELBERG." Reappearance of Emma Galbraith.

SYMPHONY THEATER—Today—614 So. Broadway
PRICES 10c, 20c, 30c. STARTING 11, 12:30, 2, 3:30, 5, 6:30, 8, 9:30.
The Star of a 1000 Thrills
MABEL TALIAFERRO
—IN—
THE DAWN OF LOVE
Next Week Nance O'Neill In "The Iron Woman"

BELASCO— Main St., Between Third and Fourth. Phone: Bdwy. 1508 A2910
The Belasco Stock Co. presents the new Comedy of Cheerfulness,
"Come Again Smith"
By John H. Blackwood.
MATINEE TODAY 15-25c
NIGHTS 15-50c

PALACE— Main St., Between 3rd and 4th Sts. Phone: Bdwy. 1508. A2910
BESSIE BARRISCALE
in "PLAIN JANE"

STAGE.

Plenitude.

FOOTLIGHTS AGLOW.

RIALTO BRIMFUL OF BRIGHT ATTRACTIONS THIS WEEK.

The spoken drama is indeed coming into its own, if this week's Rialto programme be any criterion. The Mason is again aglow; so also will be the Little Theater; and the Morosco, Burbank, Orpheum, Belasco, Pantages and Hippodrome all have their latch strings out as usual. Even Clune's Auditorium, which has come to be regarded as a motion-picture house, will ring with real flesh and blood comedy, when Eva Tanguay and her company make the walls reecho thir gayety. Only the Majestic is dark, and this house, it is nearly certain, will, within a few weeks, be the home of musical comedy.

It is a noteworthy week in many respects. Eva Tanguay makes her first visit to the Coast; "Canary Cottage" returns with a cast of excellent singers; "On Trial" will have its first production in stock; John Blackwood's new play, "Come Again Smith," is to have its premiere, and there is to be a gorgeous revival of George M. Cohan's "Yankee Prince." Added to this Alan Brooks will continue the sensation of local vaudeville, in "Dollars and Sense," and Edna Aug will appear as headliner at another variety house.

—o—

Mason.

"Canary Cottage," Oliver Morosco's most successful musical comedy, with its famous all-star cast, its fascinating music and beautiful costuming, will come to the Mason for a brief engagement, commencing tomorrow night. Following this, the production will be taken to New York. This will be the last opportunity of the public to see Trixie Friganza, Charles Ruggles, Herbert Corthell and the other favorites in the big cast. Dorothy Webb will appear as "the Canary," and Leola Lucy has the role of Pauline Hugg.

Beside the above-named stars, the cast includes Carl McCullough, Grace Ellsworth, Elsie Gordon, Olga Merwig and others. The chorus is reported as bigger and individually more beautiful than ever.

—o—

Little Theater.

The Little Theater will throw open its doors Tuesday night, with a programme consisting of two plays, presented by first-class artists, who have been directed in their efforts by the noted staging expert, M. Ordynsky, who assisted Max Reinhardt in the giving of his famous spectacles.

The two plays are Robert Louis Stevenson's farce comedy, "Macaire," and Oren Taft's drama, "Conscience." Both are of exceptional merit, and such as will appeal not only to lovers of so-called intellectual amusement, but to all who care for excellent drama well presented. The management disclaims any attempt at "uplift." It promises instead first-class entertainment.

It is believed that under the stage management and direction of Ordynsky, the Little Theater will soon be classed as one of the most popular playhouses in the city.

—o—

Clune's Auditorium.

Eva Tanguay, the cyclonic, one of the best known women on the American stage, and one of its most remarkable artists, is to appear for the first time on the Pacific Coast, at Clune's Auditorium Theater, commencing tomorrow afternoon. Miss Tanguay comes as the star of a vaudeville entertainment, under the direction of William Morris, who made the Harry Lauder tours world-famous.

Miss Tanguay will present all her famous songs, and display her wonderful costumes in the course of her act.

Mr. Morris is said to have given Miss Tanguay the support which her preeminence deserves. Chief in this support is Charles J. Ross, well-known comedian, said to be one of the best portrayers of travesty in America. He will appear in a playlet entitled "Just Like a Woman," in addition to which Miss Tanguay and Mr. Ross will do a travesty on "Salome."

Additional acts will be M. Rudinoff, a Russian performer, who will present his sensational "smoke pictures;" Weber, Dolan and Frazer, with songs and patter; the Leddy Brothers, clowns from the New York Hippodrome, and others.

—o—

Morosco.

"On Trial," Elmer Reizenstein's sensational play, which ran in New York for two years, and has met with unparalleled success on tour, and which has never before been produced in stock, will be the offering at the Morosco commencing this afternoon. The piece is to be staged on the same massive scale as was employed in New York, the revolving stage for "cut-backs" having been built here some time ago.

The story involves a sensational murder and the running of its perpetrator to earth. It is ingeniously and fascinatingly told, with the stage effects carrying the action of the play back to the action of the crime.

Maude Fealy will play the wife of the accused man, while Edmund Lowe will appear as the husband. William Garwood will play the villain.

(Continued on Second Page.)

A big galaxy

Of bright luminaries who will help to make this week a notable one at the local theaters.

AMERICANS AND MELODRAMA.

Why It Is that the People of the United States Thrive Upon Thrills, and Some of the Possible Avenues of Escape into More Advanced Realms of Dramatic Art.

BY HENRY CHRISTEEN WARNACK.

ALL Americans are critics. Fortunately, we do not all try to make a living at it. If there is anything that all of us know all about, it is the stage. Nevertheless, if there was just one man in America who could tell, from hearing a play read, how it would sound from the stage, and how it would look to the people in the pit, America's stage art would be advanced a century or so, over night and the man himself could make a million a week.

It can't be done. A play may read brilliantly and fall flat from the stage. It may be remarkable literature and no sort of theatrical production. Over in India they care nothing about scenic effects and dramatic situations. With them the drama is dependent upon one quality and only one. They care for nothing other than lines. At least they place the message and its wording above every other value.

Sometimes I am afraid that Masefield, Galsworthy, Yeats, Dunsany, and nearly all the men who are doing anything worth while in dramatic literature, run entirely to literature and carefully avoid the absolute demand for heroic action.

Every play needs only three things. These are: a place to start from; a place to go, and a way to get there. Every human life is at the starting place, all of us try to conceive of some goal and the paths that we take make that variety that is the spice of life, and, incidentally, its tragedy.

• •

America is very young, not only in art, and in culture, but in history. A nation, composed of many nations, we have been dealing with raw material in heroic proportions, and we have met it with the sort of violence by which heaven must be stormed. I can say this without meaning that the terms "America" and "Heaven" are synonomous. In the fierce, white heat of our making, we have used thunderbolts of thought and white sheet lightning of action. We have been as Vulcan at the forge and the sparks from our giant sledge have been flaming and consuming.

All of this is melodramatic. From the tea party at Boston to the birth of Texas, and from the discovery of gold in California and the Civil War to the resignation of William Jennings Bryan from the Cabinet of Wilson, we have been a people of melodrama with here and there a little flash of dull humor that seems to hold the promise of comedy.

In all sincerity I want to say that melodrama is the only sure thing in American stagecraft and that we are just beginning to suspect the meaning of comedy.

Here and there we have had brilliant exceptions. Mark Twain made the gentleness of his humor appeal as comedy when "Puddin'head Wilson" was adapted to the stage, but primarily he was a litterateur. Charles A. Hoyt's flashing wit in his extravaganzas appealed to us as comedy, but he was a wit, a satirist and an author of burlesque and limbs. "Seven Keys to Baldpate," "Rolling Stones," "The Follies" and other recent successes make us laugh, but it is their pattern which catches us, and is not that they contain the essence of comedy.

We are on the way and some day soon we will take that great and necessary step of evolving pure comedy. We must do this before we can lift our young wings for a flight to the realms of a higher art. But in the meantime, the one thing in which we are absolutely original and strong is melodrama. Our "East Lynnes" and our "Hazel Kirks" may give way to the new methods of "Paid in Full," "Kindling" and "On Trial," but they remain purely melodramatic and purely American.

Once in a while some fellow seems about to blaze a trail in a new direction and then the box office or the undertaker gets him before he can tell us what he meant.

• •

At first it puzzled me why we had to have pageants and masques. Then I remembered that infants have hives and children have whooping cough. I had never seen a masque that anybody on earth could make head or tail to from any seat in the most beautiful and best adapted and constructed out-of-door theater in the world, but I became reconciled to masques and pageants when I realized that the masque was a step that had to be taken before we could ever have any opera that was our own and that the pageant was another such step toward tragedy and the exalted in drama.

I don't like masques and pageants, although some are nearly as beautiful as others are bad, but they are a necessary evil and the sooner we give them our hearty support, the sooner will we outgrow them into something better.

As for open air grand opera, it is all right for an occasional out-of-door feast, but I hope nobody will ever be deluded into taking it seriously as a permanent or desirable form of art. It will never happen on this scale.

It will be many days before we completely outgrow melodrama on the stage and in pictures. Perhaps we never will and never should. Those who do big things usually live in a melodramatic whirl of eventualities. Life for them is one climax after another. Those who have quiet lives want to look upon the unusual when they go to a theater of any character.

• •

When John H. Blackwood told me he had written a comedy I was skeptical, but when I read "Come Again Smith," which is to have its premiere at the Belasco Theater this afternoon, I realized that Mr. Blackwood had written an old-fashioned melodrama of wonderful punch, to be presented with a comedy twist.

"Come Again Smith" is melodrama, sugar-coated with mirth and ought to prove a palatable dish if it will act one-twentieth part as well as it reads, which observation leads me back to the starting point that if any man could tell by reading a play or even by rehearsing it, how it will look to an audience at its premiere, he would make a fortune every week and change the course of American drama.

Musical.

HARPIST IN RECITAL.

NOTED EASTERN ARTIST PROVES FASCINATING GIFTS.

By Edwin Schallert.

A revelation of the exquisite in harp artistry made the opening event of the Friday Morning Club's season last Friday something to leave an impression of highly-refined delight. The featured player of that much-misunderstood instrument of rare possibilities was Anna Louise David, the noted New York harpist.

With a combined power and delicacy that was not without its amazing quality, she gave a series of beautifully-varied numbers. She fascinated her listeners with her spiritual feeling and the dexterity of her art.

She swept the strings with fairy-like delicacy in the case of such numbers as Hasselman's "Will o' the Wisp" that was like the song of winds through distant trees. Her "Aeolian Harp" episode had a Grecian spirit about it. Her arrangement of Harriet Ware's "Song of the Sea" had strange unprobed depths to mark it distinctively. Altogether, it was a programme of quality exceedingly fine, and given in a manner that, in its own peculiar appeal, would with difficulty be excelled.

Mrs. Edith Sage MacDonald, the assisting soprano, brought an excelling lightness of style and delicate shading to bear on her rendition of "The Fairy Pipers." Will Garroway's "Ecstacy" and "The Star," by Rogers, in which she appeared to especial advantage, Mr. Garroway accompanied.

OF ART AND ARTISTS.

BY ANTONY ANDERSON.

Autumn.

Now when the time of fruit and grain is come,
When apples hang above the orchard wall,
And from a tangle by the roadside stream
A scent of wild grapes fills the racy air,
Comes Autumn with her sunburnt caravan,
Like a long gypsy train with trappings gay
And tattered colors of the Orient,
Moving slow-footed through the dreamy hills.
The woods of Wilton, at her coming, wear
Tints of Bokhara and of Samarcand;
The maples glow with their Pompeian red,
The hickories with burnt Etruscan gold;
And while the crickets fife along her march,
Behind her banners burns the crimson sun.
—[Bliss Carman in Atlantic.

The Critic at Large.

There are occasions when a critic must be critical. Those are his melancholy hours. There are also occasions—though they come but rarely—when he may cast aside his teaching toga and step forth a free man. These are his hours of happiness.

Such a jocund hour came to me last Thursday. It was unexpected. I sallied forth, armed with a sharp pencil and a bulky pad of paper, fully prepared to "do" the whole show of the California Art Club, and perhaps to have a tilt or two with every separate member of the hanging committee, who like me less than they should. All artists hate all critics. It's the law of nature, perhaps. And do all critics love all artists? Assuredly.

But my preparations were made for naught. The committeemen were gone. I was let in with the big latchkey of the museum in Exposition Park; the door clanged behind me, and I was a prisoner in a gallery of pictures. The sensation was novel, but not unexhilarating. My footsteps echoed through the long rooms, which seemed as vast and empty as the "corridors of time." I was all, all alone, alone with the wide, wide walls.

I had, so to speak, no chart and no compass, for the pictures were still uncatalogued and unlabeled. In fact, I found myself "all at sea," straining my eyes for familiar landmarks in the pictures around me. I quickly found them, of course, in the landscapes, many of which I recognized without looking for the signatures. The portraits, too, generally bore hall-marks of identification.

There are simple folk who always wander through a gallery without that tyrannous guide, the catalogue. I had often envied them their careless and care-free enjoyment, and now my time had come. To them, names are nothing, titles less, the pictures everything. They "know what they like," and they care not who signed the canvas. Titian or Cezanne, realist or impressionist—it's all one. If they confuse "Wind-tossed Waves" with "Cloud-capped Mountains," what does it matter? Enjoyment's the thing, and they are having the time of their lives.

Very well. I would emulate their fine abandon. I would imitate their innocence and naïveté, staring without comparing, looking without booking, taking away with me quick impressions of beauty that should linger in "that inner eye" when the exhibition was no more. I would recover the careless rapture of my callow youth, when every picture in a gallery held a wonder that was beyond words to express. A tall order, you may well say.

It was, indeed, a much taller order than I had thought, but I carried it out with some small share of success. It is good to be all alone with pictures. To sit before them in silent contemplation, with no sound to break the quiet conference. To speak to them as soul speaks to soul, and to question them, and to receive answers thrilling and oracular. A picture's still, small voice cannot make itself audible in a crowd, but you may hear it when you are alone and attentive, permitting none of the surrounding pictures to impinge upon your consciousness. I found this out last Thursday, and I gladly give you my discovery.

I took no notes, and the impressions I now record are all from remembered pleasures. I tried to see the world of art "as it was in the beginning," before knowledge of good and bad had come to me. Such complete annulment of experience was of course impossible, but I clung tenaciously to the good, which is as much as you could expect. Next week I may suffer an absolute revulsion of feeling, swinging violently back to the bad. Then I shall proceed to excoriate the painters for all their sins of omission and commission.

In silence, but well content, I greeted my old friends to right and left, and I also made some new ones, though I could not always catch their names on the canvas. Occasionally a picture has no signature, baffling me as to its authorship. Such an incognita was the charming girl with the green veil seated out of doors in a pleasant shadow, but I finally decided that she must be one of William V. Cahill's ideals. Even more elusive was the pink-gowned, red-eyed girl in a garden. At last, after questioning her a long time and getting no answer, I said she was one of Donna Schuster's "types." But today I am in greater doubt than ever. Painters should be compelled to sign their pictures. If the old masters had all followed this rule, what a lot of endless wrangling would have been averted.

Vyzekal's vigorous old woman paring apples may be a portrait of Charles F. Lummis in a new disguise, the corduroys and the opal being discarded for a gingham gown and a wreath of red geraniums. At any rate, the lady looks wonderfully like Mr. Lummis. The other picture by Vyzekal is equally arresting, a group of dancers, life size, whose central figure is a lithe young woman in red.

A simple bit of impressionism a la Robert Henri is Meta Cressey's study of a Mexican woman and child outside an adobe shack, and much in the same manner is Bert Cressey's small picture of a group of Spanish men and women sitting in a public garden. Jean Mannheim shows an attractive young girl in white and red, seated on a rock and lost in maiden meditation on the ocean—or is it that she is no longer fancy free? Richard Miller's usual lady, mature but still lovely, is seated in her usual boudoir, a place full of pretty things and flowered draperies, in an atmosphere that is delicately mauve.

The "straight" portraits are by Doris Rosenthal, John H. Rich, Donna Schuster, Max Wieczorek, Henrietta M. Shore and Katharine Leighton—and mighty interesting portraits they all are. Our women painters, in this age of feminine progress, are nothing if not "strong." If you seek for refinement in execution and color you'll have to turn to the men. Is this "strength" a conscious effort toward masculinity? The question is interesting.

At any rate, the portraits by Miss Rosenthal, Miss Shore and Miss Schuster are all amazingly vital. The one by Mrs. Leighton, the portrait of a man, has fine tonal quality, and is far above the landscapes by this artist that I have seen in other exhibitions. John Rich's profile portrait of a woman in black velvet with soft fur at throat and wrists is one of the most beautiful portraits ever painted in Los Angeles—I say it without hesitation. His portrait of a young girl in ballroom costume is also very charming. Max Wieczorek shows two chalk portraits of women that are delightfully deft in handling.

Landscapes whose truth and beauty remain with me for a long time are William Wendt's picture of tall trees on lush green grass in a late afternoon effect; Benjamin Brown's red rocks, wave beaten; Guy Rose's low-lying lands among water sluices; Hanson Puthuff's moonlight, and his simple study of shore and sea; Franz Bischoff's hills and valleys of California; Jack Wilkinson Smith's beautifully toned study of a valley among hills; Ernest Browning Smith's High Sierras in snow; A. B. Titus's misty day.

A brilliant study of New York streets is, I think, by Sydney Dale Shaw; it is full of beautiful color. Lon Megargee has an effective study of an Indian standing on a high cliff, his large gesture suggesting an invocation. C. P. Townsley shows two well painted interiors, with one landscape, an effort of early morning light on trees, that is wonderfully true and attractive.

In sculpture Julia Bracken Wendt gives us a small fountain of much grace and imaginative beauty; Casper Gruenfeld, several strong portraits, and there is a garden terminal, a study of a child's head, that bears evidence of Maud Daggett's unique feeling for character, while Elizabeth Edmond has several good portraits in relief, and a large panel with many figures of children that is full of poetry.

These are but random notes, but all I promised. I shall enlarge upon them next week, when the artists I have not mentioned will be given due attention.

The exhibition of the California Art Club opened on Friday, to continue to the end of October. All days are free days, but the gallery closes at noon on Wednesday.

Traveling Exhibition.

The traveling exhibition of the California Art Club for 1916-1917 has just been gathered together, the meeting of the jury of selection being held yesterday.

On November 1, the pictures will be shown in Phoenix, Ariz., and Miss Alma May Cook, who is in charge of the exhibition, will probably arrange other exhibitions en route. She has been unavoidably delayed in this part of the work, but she announces that she will now begin to "get things started."

The traveling exhibition of the past year is just being called in, having been shown through the month of September in the East Los Angeles branch of the public library, at the request of the library officials. This makes eight libraries that have had the exhibition during the year.

In connection with the exhibition now being held in Exposition Park, Miss Cook will give the "gallery tours" talks each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon beginning at 3 o'clock. Different clubs will be invited for each afternoon, as well as students from several educational institutions. Any club wishing to attend Miss Cook's lectures may make arrangements by telephone, 52117 or Wilshire 5868.

The exhibition and the lectures are given an even more enthusiastic reception than when first inaugurated, which is, of course, gratifying to the club and its lecturer, and is certainly a hopeful sign of Southern California's interest in matters of art.

Pastels By Miss Blum.

A series of little pastels by Miss Helen Blum, picturing the buildings and vistas of last year's exposition in San Francisco, have been showing in the print room at Exposition Park. The exhibition closed last week.

Miss Blum's pastels have a poetic and dream-like quality, and they reproduce, exquisitely, the pastel colors that were introduced by Jules Guerin in the exterior decorations of the buildings. They please one's feeling for beauty, but they do not always satisfy one's sense for form. It is not that they are not well drawn, for they are, but that the buildings lack the essential solidity that belongs to buildings, even if they are built of nothing but laths and thin sheets of concrete. As I have said, the drawings are dream-like.

However, Miss Blum's interpretation, whether she paints men and women or plaster palaces, is always interesting, always in the truest sense "artistic," and we are glad to have seen these charming pastel interpretations of vanished glories.

News and Notes.

Lon Megargee, whose studies of Indian life and Arizona landscapes were exhibited some years ago at Kanst's, will hold another exhibition some time this month in the Steckel gallery.

Paintings by Hevsep Pushman, the Armenian painter, will be exhibited in the new gallery at Mission Inn, Riverside, from October 16 to November 1, to follow the exhibition of old Spanish masters, which closes October 15.

On Friday, October 6, a public formal presentation of medals and prizes was made at the College of Fine Arts, in Garvanza. Miss Alta B. Hooker won the gold medal, Miss Helen Welles, the summer medal, Miss Marie S. Clarke, a scholarship.

Miss Denna Schuster and Mrs. Marie B. Kendall, both of whom have been sketching at Laguna Beach through the summer, have returned to their studios, the one at Redlands, the other in Los Angeles.

Harry Lewis Bailey has gone East for a five-weeks' trip, visting St. Louis, his former home, and incidentally gathering much sketching material from his old haunts. He has not been in St. Louis for ten years. He stopped at Grand Canyon en route and made several "notes."

Footlights Aglow.

(Continued from First Page.)

lain, and Douglas MacLean his secretary. Dorothy Clarke, a noted child actress, will have the part of the little daughter, and Gertrude Maitland, Herbert Farjeon, Mary Baker, James Corrigan, Harry Duffield, Edward Sellon, Joseph Eggenton and others will be seen in important roles.

Burbank.

A magnificent production of George M. Cohan's "Yankee Prince" is promised as the attraction at the Burbank, commencing tomorrow night. This musical comedy is one of the most attractive the American stage has ever offered, and it will be given with a specially selected cast of musical comedy stars, in addition to members of the Burbank company. A singing and dancing chorus will add to the charm of the production.

Neal Burns, musical comedy favorite, will appear in the George M. Cohan role, while Edith Lyle will play the girl part. Others in the cast will be Warner Baxter, Frank Darien, Burt Wesner, Vera Lewis, Minnette Barrett, Dora Howe and John Burton.

Belasco.

John H. Blackwood's new comedy, "Come Again Smith," will be given its premiere this afternoon at the Belasco Theater, with Harrison Ford, a noted New York actor, who appeared in the New York production of "Rolling Stones," in the leading role, and Inez Plummer playing opposite.

"Come Again Smith" has to do with young Joe Smith, son of a California oil millionaire, who is temporarily under paternal displeasure. The boy goes to New York City, where, on Christmas Eve, he is discovered as the occupant of a park bench, discouraged and penniless. Three Gothamites, filled with Christmas cheer, offer to make young Smith think that Santa Claus is no fairy story. They put him up at their hotel for an entire week, with money to spend and the keys of the city in his hands, as it were. How he really makes good and surprises his three benefactors forms the action of the story.

The cast includes, besides the above-named artists, George B. Howard, Richard Sterling, Russell Powell, William Quinn, Wallace Pyke, Mildred Hale, Betty Jonson and Bessie Buskirk.

Orpheum.

An all-star programme is promised at the Orpheum this week, with Alan Brooks in his brilliant playlet, "Dollars and Sense," still leading the bill.

Among the new acts Bert Kalmar and Jessie Brown have a novelty called "Nurseryland." It starts in a small boy's room, with the characters of "Mother Goose" coming to life out of the book. There is an ingenious mechanical stage trick used in the production, but the clever Bert and the dainty Jessie are very real, and are said to be very vivacious and fetching.

Another star on the programme will be Violet Dale, one of America's greatest mimics, who includes in her list of impersonations Mrs. Leslie Carter, Nazimova, Eddie Foy, Pavlowa and others of equal rank.

Willard, "the man who grows," is famous in New York, but not so well known in the West. His is something of a freak act, in the course of which he is said to elongate himself at will, to lengthen his arm or leg as it pleases him, all in full view of the audience.

Alan Dinehart, remembered here for his appearance last year in "The Meanest Man," will bring a new sketch entitled "The Hidden Bidder."

The holdovers include the Dunbar Darkies, Al and Fanny Steadman and Gordon and Rica.

Hippodrome.

The Hippodrome promises one of the best bills in its history, commencing tomorrow afternoon.

Jack Levy and his Symphony Girls will present a pleasing singing and instrumental entertainment. Comedy patter and songs are promised by Brown and White, while Lloyd Sabine and company will present "The Third Floor Front."

Others will be Jimmy Fletcher, contortionist; the Douglas family, in a bouquet of Scottish songs and dances; Bromley and Pearson, with a bundle of nifty nonsense, and the Aerial La Valls in a sensational aerial novelty.

Pantages.

An ideal programme of vaudeville is scheduled at Pantages beginning tomorrow. Laughs, novelties and songs will alternate with satisfying frequency.

Edna Aug, a young lady of clothes and winsome personality, will appear as a singing comedienne, and will be followed by a half-dozen more dainty maids in the act of the Melody Six, in an instrumental and singing offering. Karl Emmy and his pets, trained dogs, will bring unusual stunts. Harry Coleman is billed as a novelty ventriloquist, with a prison scene in which the prisoners are dummies. Kimberley and Arnold are said to have a line of spontaneous comedy and song, combined with snappy costuming that makes them "go big" from curtain to curtain. "A Night in the Park" will present a novel relief from the usual run of vaudeville.

Billie Burke in the serial film, "Gloria's Romance," completes the bill.

GETTING THERE.

The Importance of Keeping an Appointment and Being on Time.

[Milwaukee Journal:] "Any fellow who can't keep an appointment —" The rest of the sentence was lost, as we moved out of hearing, but this was enough to stir a responding chord in the heart of any who heard. The conclusion statement is easily imagined. The remark was made by a middle-aged man to a young boy and was doubtless followed by a forceful word of warning. We hope that it will be effective and that the youth will never again bring forth such a look of annoyance as was shown on the face of the speaker. Can we blame him? What is more annoying than having hurried to be on time to find the other person late? More often than not there is no excuse for the delay. A few moments here a few moments there seem to make no difference, and we wait on. Men who are particular to the last degree in meeting a payment, a straggle in a few moments late to a mere appointment. How often we have been disturbed by the late comer at the theater, the church and the concert. Men complain that their wives are slow in dressing, but when a "fellow" fails to keep an appointment he ordinarily has no one to blame but himself—his own carelessness. Here, as in all we do, it is the little things that count, that show up the real character of a man. Just remember that the other fellow dislikes waiting as much as you do, and make a desperate effort to "get there" on time. Your reward will be a smile of welcome instead of a scowl of impatience.

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MEN I HAVE MET.

BY TOM FITCH.

California Authors.

Of California authors, W. C. Bartlett, himself facile princeps among them, wrote: "The exacting conditions of pioneer life are not favorable to authorship. If not a book had been written in California we might plead in mitigation the overshadowing materialism which, while coarsely wrestling for the gains of a day, finds no place for that repose which favors culture and is fruitful of books. But over the arid plains, in the heat and dust of the long summers, one may trace the belt of green which the mountain stream carries sheer down to the sea. So there have been many thoughtful men and women who have freshened and somewhat redeemed these intellectual wastes. They have written more books than have been written in all the other States west of the Mississippi River."

Few California writers have sought to live exclusively by authorship. It has mainly been the incidental occupation of those persons who have written out of the fullness of their own lives. If they heard no mysterious voice saying unto them "Write"—the great mountains encamped about like sleeping dromedaries, the valleys filled with the aroma of a royal fruitage, the serene sky, and the rhythm of the great sea—all made audible signs to write.

Whether as a humorous or a serious writer, whether as the advocate of an ethical life or as a jester who was always original and who never wrote a line that might not have been read aloud to an audience of young ladies, I place Mark Twain at the head of those with whom I have been personally acquainted. Mark was accustomed to say of himself what was said by an early English writer: "I do not suppose I am unique. If I seem to see anything clearly and think anything deeply there must be many hundreds, and even thousands, of people traveling upon this same road who will have ears to hear and a heart to welcome what I say."

My acquaintance with Samuel L. Clemens began in the early sixties at Virginia City, when he was a reporter on the Territorial Enterprise and I was editor of the Virginia Union. We occupied rooms on the upper story of a brick building on B street. The other occupants were Rollin M. Daggett, afterwards member of Congress from Nevada and Minister to Hawaii; Dan de Quille—William Wright—a writer for the Enterprise, and several congenial spirits. We had a "mess" and dined at the third-story landing, where there was a large pantry in which many of the good things of life were kept. There was no lock on it, for we trusted to each other's honor. We trusted Mark in vain, for he was the most accomplished midnight mince-pie larcenist who ever vexed the soul of an orderly housewife.

The members of our Ananias Club—for such were we called—were accustomed to assemble in the smoking-room every day half an hour before the dinner hour and relate borrowed or invented experiences, concoct practical jokes and raise Cain generally. Mark's room adjoined these headquarters. He had a habit when anything went wrong with him of knocking the crockery in his room together—not enough to break it, but enough to signify his displeasure with things.

One Christmas Eve there was delivered in our smoking-room a paper package, from the ends of which protruded a scarlet-colored silk neck scarf. On this was tied a card on which was inscribed "Mr. Samuel L. Clemens, from his friend, Etta." "I can better this dedication," said Daggett and, seating himself at the club desk, he selected a sheet of note paper and wrote thereon in a ladies' hand: "Mr. Sam Clemens, Sir: The accompanying scarf was prepared for you as a Christmas gift and, although a knowledge of your conduct has since come to the ears of the writer, she will not allow the gift to be diverted from its original destination. Your own conscience—if you possess one—will tell you why this must close all communication between us, in which decision my father concurs. Your former friend, Etta."

We placed the package on the table in Mark's room. Soon we heard him enter and in about a minute we heard the noise of a tumbler, a pitcher and a wash bowl clashing together. "What is the matter, Sam?" asked Daggett. Mark entered the smoking-room and threw the package on the desk. "Look there and read that," said he. "That's from the sweetest girl in Virginia City. You hounds can run the town and steep your souls in iniquity night after night and nobody says anything. But if I stray from the paths of rectitude just once I'm found out. Look there!"

Mark and I were close, warm friends and so remained, although the proprietors of the journals for whom we worked were deadly enemies. In those days dueling on the Comstock lode was the proper caper. Mark took offense at an article in the Union and sent a challenge to one of the proprietors of the paper, who was ascertained to be the author of it. That gentleman had no stomach for fighting, but to refuse would have disgraced the "Union," so he came to me and offered to sell me his one-third interest in the paper on credit and take his pay out of one-half of my share of the profits, on condition that I would assume the authorship of the article that had offended Mark and take the fight off his hands. I was unwilling, as I afterwards told Sam, to shorten his young and beautiful life, and I declined the offer without thanks. The challenged man sold out his interest to his partners and left Nevada between two days.

In those days, long before Mark Twain wrote a book or contemplated writing one, he exhibited as a writer for the newspaper of the day he was employed those qualities which years afterwards caused Howells to write of him: "He is the very embodiment of Americanism. Self-educated in the hard school of life, he has gone on broadening his outlook as he has grown older. Combining a mastery of the commonplace with an imaginative faculty, he is a practical idealist. No respecter of persons, he has a tender regard for his fellow-man. Irreverent toward all outworn superstitions, he has ever revealed the deepest respect for all things truly worthy of reverence. He is impatient always to get at the root of the matter to pierce to the center, to see the thing as it is. He has a habit of standing upright, of thinking for himself and of hitting hard at whatsoever seems to him hateful and mean; but at the core of him there is genuine gentleness and honest sympathy, brave humanity and sweet kindliness."

Mark Twain's works are instructive as well as entertaining and they cover a wide field. "Roughing It" is a description of frontier life in Nevada and California in the early sixties such as has never been equaled by any other writer. "The Prince and the Pauper," "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court" and "Joan of Arc" show the deep and careful research the writer made into the history of the life and laws of medieval Europe, and his books of travel—"The Innocents Abroad," "A Tramp Abroad" and "Following the Equator"—show him to have been a close and careful observer as well as a prose poet and an unsurpassed humorist. His chapter on Venice in "The Innocents Abroad" is a mingling of reverence with iconoclasm, of lofty rhetoric and biting wit. He wrote: "This Venice, which was a haughty, invincible, magnificent republic for nearly 1400 years; whose armies compelled the world's applause whenever and wherever they battled; whose navies well-nigh held dominion of the seas, and whose merchant fleets whitened the remotest oceans with their sails, is fallen a prey to poverty, neglect and melancholy decay. Her glory is departed, and with her crumbling grandeur of wharves and palaces about her she sits among her stagnant lagoons, forlorn and beggared, forgotten of the world. She, that in her palmy days commanded the commerce of a hemisphere and made the weal or woe of nations with a beck of her puissant finger, is become the humblest among the peoples of the earth—a peddler of glass beads and trifling toys and trinkets.

"We reached Venice at 8 in the evening and entered a hearse belonging to the Grand Hotel d'Europe. And this was the storied gondola of Venice!—the fairy boat in which the princely cavaliers of the olden time were wont to cleave the waters of the moonlit canals and look the eloquence of love into the soft eyes of patrician beauties, while the gay gondolier in silken doublet touched his guitar and sang, as only gondoliers can sing! This the famed gondola and the gorgeous gondolier!—the one an inky, rusty, old canoe with a sable hearse body clapped on to the middle of it, and the other a mangy, barefooted gutter snipe with a portion of his raiment on exhibition which should have been sacred from public scrutiny."

Dear old Mark, where are you now? "On what sphere of nightless glory hast thou made thine altar?" I indorse the statement made by the 12-year-old boy who had read every one of Mark's published works. When informed of the death of his favorite author the lad said, as his eyes filled with tears: "Oh, won't the angels just yell with joy when they see him coming up the front walk!"

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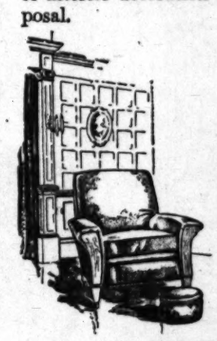

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MUSICAL

Progress.

LOCAL WORK PROMISING

OUR OWN ORGANIZATIONS LAY PLANS FOR NEXT YEAR.

To keep up with the spirit of progress which is manifest in the announcements of outside attractions, musical organizations in this city, headed by the Symphony Orchestra, are continuing to lay the foundation for a larger activity than ever before. Programmes are to assume a more brilliant character this season, and expansion of membership and other features are adding strength to the various bodies. In the succeeding paragraphs are mentioned some of the leading recent developments in this direction.

There are few local musical organizations that have attained a more unique place, or whose growth has been watched with greater interest than the Woman's Orchestra, which will open its new season fortified in numbers and strengthened in the ability of its individual players. The orchestra, in the face of difficulties in obtaining completeness in certain of its instrumental departments, has met with a good share of success, and attained a position of worth.

The organization, which began holding rehearsals last week, plans three morning musicales this season, the first to be given early in December. Director Henry Schoenefeld will continue to preside as conductor, and announces his intention of giving some rather unusual and varied types of compositions.

A number of modern works will be introduced during the season, and excerpts from several symphonies will be given, including the "Leonore" by Raff. A pretty string orchestra number by Morton F. Mason, well-known composer and theorist of Pasadena, is also programmed, as well as such favorite selections, as for instance, the "Preciosa" overture by Weber.

The orchestral forces are to include a larger number of professionals this year, it is said, and various departments will be enlarged. It is announced that this will provide about twelve first violins, ten second violins, and other string instruments, as well as wood, wind and brass, to correspond.

New Local Trio.

No announcement will bring more pleasure to the lover of good chamber music than the fact that Los Angeles is to have a trio, which will devote its attention to the presentation of high-class compositions, in a thorough manner. The new organization is the Timmner-Lott trio, headed by Christiaan Timmner, violinist, who made a fine impression at his recital here last season at Trinity. Mr. Timmner was formerly concert master of the famous symphony orchestra in Amsterdam, and also had his own strong quartette. He possesses remarkable gifts for instrumental ensemble work.

Mrs. Christiaan Timmner will be 'cellist, and Mrs. Clifford Lott pianiste in the interesting little organization. Mrs. Timmner has done much solo and ensemble work in the leading cities of Europe, and is well equipped by her talents and training to meet the demands of the difficult trio compositions.

Mrs. Clifford Lott needs no introduction to the Los Angeles public, as she has established herself as an accompanist, and also in her appearances with the Krauss Quartette, some years ago, as an ensemble artist.

The trio is to give six chamber concerts beginning November 9 and monthly thereafter at the Woman's Club House. It is organized with the intention of presenting chamber concerts permanently in this city and vicinity, it is announced.

Lyric Club Plans.

The Lyric Club promises a delightful group of concerts during the coming season, under the direction of J. B. Poulin. The organization is to continue its policy of bringing forward prominent soloists, to which added brilliance to its programmes. Two scheduled to appear this season are Cecil Fanning, baritone, and Fred Gunster, tenor. It is with the Lyric Club two years ago that Mr. Fanning made his local debut, at which time he came into such favor with audiences here. Some decided novelties are to be offered by the club, including an arrangement of Horsmann's setting of Heine's "Bird of Paradise," which held first place in a symposium of favorite songs of various artists; Schumann's well-known "Nussbaum, with harp accompaniment and violin obligato, "Viennese Serenade" by that interesting composer, Paul Bliss; a cantata by Horatio Parker, composer of the opera, "Fairyland," and "Old Glory" by Harriett Ware, with words by Cecil Fanning.

Many splendid things have been said about the club's work, and they have much more than local fame. They are regarded as the foremost woman's choral organization in the west.

Interest is Strong.

Remarkably encouraging results were attended the sale of season tickets for the symphony orchestra concerts this season. Manager Blanchard states that a large attendance is already assured at all the six programmes. The beneficial effect of the system of enlarging the interest in the orchestra, especially among the outside towns, is making itself felt. Musicians and the general public as well have realized as necessary before the boost spirit that is the manifestation of this kind that shall in some way be commensurate with other large cities in the country. The increasing of the membership of the orchestra to seventy-five men, and certain plans that are now under consideration for more frequent rehearsals, will have much to do with raising the standard of quality on which in the orchestra's musical efforts this season. No symphony season in the history of the city has opened with brighter prospects, and with greater assurance of their fulfillment.

German Day Concert.

German day will be celebrated at Clune's Auditorium this afternoon at 2 o'clock with a fine programme of musical selections, to be given by the Concordia local Teuton singing organization, who will combine their efforts with the Red Cross and to the proceeds of the affair are to go to the Red Cross and to the German Verband for relief work, it is announced.

There will be a massed male chorus composed of the Turnverein Germania, the Concordia Singing Society and Arbeitsheim, under the direction of

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Progress.

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Glee Club Plans.

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Also decided novelties are to be given by the club, including an arrangement of Horsman's setting of Shelley "Bird of Paradise," which took first place in a symposium of musical songs of various artists; Gounod's well-known "Nussbaum," with harp accompaniment and violin obligato, "Viennese Serenade" by the interesting composer, Paul Bliss; a number by Horatio Parker, composer of the opera, "Fairyland," and "Spring" by Harriett Ware, with violin by Cecil Fanning.

Many splendid things have been done by the club's work, and they deserve much more than local fame. It is regarded as the foremost amateur choral organization in the city.

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Trinity Is Strong.

Remarkably encouraging results have attended the sale of season tickets for the symphony orchestra concerts this season. Manager Behymer states that a large attendance is already assured at all the concerts. The beneficial effects of the system of enlarging the personnel of the orchestra, especially by adding players in the outside towns, is making itself felt. Musicians and the general public as well have realized as never before the boost spirit that is necessary to make the success of an undertaking of this kind that shall in every way be commensurate with the large cities in the country.

The increasing of the membership of the orchestra to seventy-five men, with pianos that are now under consideration for more frequent rehearsals, will have much to do with the standard of quality on which the orchestra's musical efforts of the season. No symphony orchestra in the history of the city has begun with brighter prospects, and the assurance of their fulfillment.

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Labor Day Concert.

Labor day will be celebrated at Trinity auditorium this afternoon at 4 o'clock with a fine programme of musical selections, to be given by the Los Angeles Teuton singing organization, who will combine their efforts with the proceeds of the affair are to be given to the Red Cross and to the Workingmen's Verband for relief work, it is announced.

There will be a massed male chorus, composed of the Turnverein Vorwaerts, the Fidelia Maennerchor and the Concordia Singing Society of Pasadena, under the direction of Henry Schoenfeld and Ludwig Thomas. Frederick Brueschweiler will direct a mixed chorus composed of the Harmonie and the Helvetia (Swiss) societies. Ray Hastings will give selections from Wagner operas on the organ. The choral programme will be made up from the works of German composers.

Where melody rules.

Mischa Elman and Percy Grainger, right, musical artists to appear here shortly, whose work has the added charm which youth gives. The violinist will play at Trinity the 17th, and Percy Grainger (pianist) during November.

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Programme at Trinity.

An interpretative programme of much interest will be given by Mrs. Fred Selwyn Lang, assisted by a number of local musical artists, at Trinity Auditorium at 3 o'clock, Mrs. Lang will read "The Foot of the Rainbow," by Myrtle Glenn Roberts, and Cecil Fanning's "Pipes of Pan," with a musical setting by Lulu Jones Downing. The assisting musicians will include Miss Annie J. Hill, violinist, and the Madrigal Quartette, under the direction of Mrs. W. H. Jamison, who is also accompanist.

The personnel of the quartette is as follows: Mrs. Norman Hassler, first soprano; Mrs. J. I. Moyse, second soprano; Mrs. C. A. Post, first alto, and Miss Carolyn Maude Gilbert, second alto. This group of singers has been doing some unusually pleasing work, it is said.

The musical programme will include a varied series of numbers, among them, "Spring Song," by C. E. Dresser; "Song of the Hills," by Carrie Jacobs Bond; "All Through the Night," arranged by Christopher Marks. Miss Hill will play the Beethoven-Kreisler "Rondino," and the Wilhelm) "Romance."

Mrs. Lang is a prominent member of the Ebell and Channel clubs and is donating her services to help the Trinity M. E. Church in their campaign for raising funds.

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Folk Songs Colorful.

A colorful recital of folk songs was given under the direction of Miss Margaret Goetz last Thursday afternoon at Blanchard Hall, as the first of a series of repertoire programme to be carried through the month. The native lays of many different peoples were presented by Miss Goetz and her assistants, in attractive national costumes. Among the countries represented were Norway, Sweden, Germany, Ireland, Italy, France, Finland, Hungary, Japan, Persia, East India. Assisting Miss Goetz were the following singers: Misses Nellie Coburn, Elena Kohn, Serilla Malin, Agnes Mosher, Grace Morgan, Gertrude Pentland, Helen Bruhn, Olive Savage, and Leonora Montgomery. Accompanist was Mrs. William Steineman.

American composers will engage the attention of Miss Goetz and her assistants on the programme next Thursday. Among those taking part in its rendition will be, besides Miss Goetz, Ghge Christopher, Miss May Borehan, Mrs. Frank Colby, Miss Leonora Montgomery, Mrs. Gertrude Ross and Mrs. William Steineman. Other programmes will occur as follows: Oratorio and opera recital, the 19th; history of German songs, the 25th; repertoire of noted artists, November 2.

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Schubert Club.

Gloria Mayne-Windsor, soprano, will present a programme of the songs and arias in English, French, German, Italian and Indian languages before the Schubert Club at its meeting Wednesday afternoon in the ballroom of the Hotel Alexandria. Mrs. Windsor will be assisted by Grace Abbie Andrews, accompanist, and the May Orcutt Brooke trio, composed of May Orcutt Brooke, pianist; Dr. Paul Wismer, violoncellist, and R. Frederick Grover, violinist.

Much interest is being shown in the student's extension section, a new department of the club, headed by a committee made up of Edith Lillian Clark, chairman; Arnold Krauss, and Mrs. Henley Bussing. The department will give a series of four programmes during the season, on each of which will appear one artist student of the piano, one of voice and one of each of the stringed instruments. In order that the talent shall be selected on merit alone, applicants, during their hearing before the committee, will be known to the members by number only. It is pronounced likely that one of these programmes about Easter time will be devoted to the work of children under 14 years of age, of extraordinary talent and ability.

The last of this month the manuscript section of the club will give its first concert, which promises to be of particular merit.

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Gamut Club Programme.

Featuring a programme of excellence, the Gamut Club monthly dinner, last Wednesday evening, drew forth a large attendance of regular club members, new members and guests.

A novel oriental cast was given the programme in the presentation of a series of Chinese and East Indian numbers by Mrs. Carl Johnson and Bertha Fiske in costume. Other exceedingly attractive vocal selections were given by Mme. Mariska Aldrich and Victor Carly, opera stars; May McDonald Hope and Mrs. S. R. Valenza, well-known local musicians. The instrumental numbers included a movement from the Strauss sonata for violin and piano, presented by R. H. Staples, violinist, and Mrs. Hope, at the piano, as well as other selections by Arthur Bostick and S. R. Valenza, harpist.

Literary features included a reading of her own "Frozen Grail" by Elsa Barker, and there were interesting impromptu talks by Charles F. Lummis, Earl Bright, L. E. Behymer, and Dr. Stewart Lobingier. Mr. Lummis was congratulated on the receipt of the star of the Order of Queen Isabelle from the King of Spain.

W. E. Strobridge presided at a special table arranged for members of the Symphony Orchestra.

Next Wednesday night will be "ladies' night" at the club theater, and an unusually good programme has been arranged.

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Matinee Musical Club.

The opening of the Matinee Musical Club's season last Thursday afternoon at the Little Theater attracted an exceptional attendance. Social and musical features proved of much interest and enjoyment to the members and visiting guests.

The programme of the afternoon was rendered by the gifted Japanese pianist, Shinzo Mitani, who played the Rachmaninoff Prelude in C sharp minor, a Brahms intermezzo, Grieg's "Butterfly" and "Kamenoi Ostrow" by Rubinstein. Irene M. Zeller, soprano, sang two dainty Japanese numbers, "Lady Moon" and "A Tea Song." She was accompanied by Mrs. Ruth S. Onay.

A reception was held in the honor of the president of the club, Mrs. James Henry Ballagh, with the board of directors of the club and chairmen of committees receiving.

Next Thursday's programme will be devoted to drama. Mrs. Lilian Burkhardt Goldsmith will talk on the spoken and silent phases.

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St Cecelia Meeting.

The St. Cecelia Club will give a programme of ultra modern music under the direction of Miss Willy Smyser, the 16th inst.

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Australian Artists.

It is a curious fact that two artists of Australian birth will appear on the second Philharmonic course this year. They are Mme. Nellie Melba and Percy Grainger. The latter may seem a newcomer to patrons of music on this coast, although his success as composer and pianist is well established in the East, while Melba, on the other hand, is one of the best-known artists of the concert and operatic world.

This same course will have several American musicians, among them Albert Spalding, violinist, and the ever-popular John McCormack. Rudolph Ganz, the noted pianist, will appear in joint recital with the violinist. McCormack will be the opening artist. Other attractions on this course include the Belgian baritone, Louis Graveure, who has made a sensational success abroad and in this country; the Flonzaley Chamber Music Quartette and Elena Gerhardt, the German lieder singer, who closes the series.

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Mischa Elman Due Soon.

Mischa Elman, the distinguished and fascinating violinist, is to give two recitals in this city, one Tuesday evening, the 17th inst., and the other the following Saturday afternoon. This will be Elman's first appearance here in several years, and his many staunch admirers will readily welcome his return. Both programmes are to be of exceptional quality, it is promised.

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Orchestra and Male Choir.

An exceedingly effective programme was presented by the orchestra and male choir of the A. & A. Scottish Rite bodies of Los Angeles, assisted by A. Rae Condit, last Wednesday evening at the Scottish Rite Cathedral. Incidental solos were given by E. S. Shank, bass, and Roland Tomkins, tenor.

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Von Stein Recital.

The three hundred and forty-third students' recital of the Von Stein Academy of Music will be given Tuesday evening at Gamut Auditorium. Graduation certificates will be awarded to a number of students. The musical programme will feature the presentation of the Symphony No. 5, Opus 64, Tschaikowsky, in an eight-hand piano arrangement. In addition very interesting numbers will be given by Dorsey Whittington, Miss Loretta Payson, Miss Laura Tallman and Miss Reta Mitchell.

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Talk and Piano Programme.

Miss Mabel Brousseau will give a talk on Bellini's "I Puritani" and Verdi's "Masked Ball" this evening in the parlors of the Hotel Ingraham. The lecture will be illustrated with music played by phonograph.

Miss Mary Harbor, a piano pupil of Miss Mabel Brousseau, will give her first recital at the Hotel Ingraham Thursday evening. Her numbers will include compositions by Grieg, Bach, Chaminade, Graun and Schytte. She will be assisted by Miss Grace Lawyer, harpiste; Miss Esta Kite, soprano, and Miss Brousseau, accompanist.

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Sings at Festival Concert.

Mrs. Katherine von Blon, soprano, proved a source of much delight to a large audience at the Harvest Festival concert last Friday night at Bishop. She presented two interesting groups of songs.

BITS OF VERSE.

Night for Adventures.

Sometimes when fragrant summer dusk comes in with scent of rose and musk
And scatters from their sable husk the stars like yellow grain,
Oh, then the ancient longing comes that lures me like a roll of drums
To follow where the cricket strums his banjo in the lane.

And when the August moon comes up and like a shallow, silver cup
Pours out upon the fields and roads her amber-colored beams,
A leafy whisper mounts and calls from out the forest's moss-grown halls
To leave the city's somber walls and take the road o' dreams.
A call that bids me rise and strip, and, naked all from toe to lip,
To wander where the dewdrops drip from off the silent trees,
And where the hairy spiders spin their nests of silver, fragile-thin,
And out to where the fields begin, like down upon the breeze.

Into a silver pool to plunge, and like a great trout wheel and lunge
Among the lily bonnets and the stars reflected there;
With face upturned to lie afloat, with moonbeams rippling round my throat,
And from the slimy grasses plait a chaplet for my hair.

Then, leaping from my rustic bath, to take some winding meadow-path;
Across the fields of aftermath to run with flying feet,
And feel the dewdrop-weighted grass that bends beneath me as I pass,
Where solemn trees in shadowy mass beyond the highway meet.

And, plunging deep within the woods, among the leaf-hung solitudes,
Where scarce one timid star intrudes into the breathless gloom,
Go leaping down some fern-hid way to scare the rabbits in their play,
And see the owl, a fantom gray, drift by on silent plume.

To fling me down at length and rest upon some damp and mossy nest,
And hear the choir of surpliced frogs strike up a bubbling tune;
And watch, above the dreaming trees, Orion and the Hyades
And all the stars, like golden bees, around the lily-moon.

Then who can say if I have gone agipsying from dusk till dawn
In company with fay and faun, where firefly lanterns gleam?
And I have danced on cobwebs thin to Master Locust's mandolin—
Or I have spent the night in bed, and was it all a dream?
—[Victor Starbuck, in Poetry.

Work.

There's nothing fills the soul with peace
Like healthy, honest labor.
If thus employed the world would cease
To wield the sword and saber.

If you engage in pulling stumps
'Twill keep you out of trouble—
Instead of getting in the dumps
Your joy will more than double.

If railroad irons you will deport
Until you sweat and lather
'Tis better than to be a sport
And do the things you'd rather.

If any chore your gizzard grieves,
And dares you to begin it,
Just grit your teeth, roll up your sleeves
And grab that task and skin it.
—[Harry J. Williams, in Farm Life.

Obligation of Friendship.

You ought to be fine for the sake of the folks
Who think you are fine.
If others have faith in you, double you're bound
To stick to the line.
It's not only on you that dishonor descends;
You can't hurt yourself without hurting your friends.

You ought to be true for the sake of the folks
Who believe you are true.
You never should stoop to a deed that your friends
Think you wouldn't do.
If you're false to yourself, be the blemish but small,
You have injured your friends; you've been false to them all.

For friendship, my boy, is a bond between men
That is founded on truth;
It believes in the best of the ones that it loves,
Whether old man or youth,
And the stern rule it lays down for me and for you
Is to be what our friends think we are through and through.
—[Detroit Free Press.

Automobile News

in The Times is gathered and compiled by a corps of expert writers, and it is always comprehensive and reliable.

The Pink Section of the Sunday Times, comprising from 12 to 16 pages of authentic, dependable text and business announcements relative to motoring, roads, machines, accessories, and athletic and sporting events, is of wide interest to dealers and readers. Its advertising columns are regularly used by every reputable automobile and accessory dealer in Los Angeles.

Fingering Finery.

AMONG THE STORES AND AMID THE SHOPPERS.

BY OLIVE GRAY.

WE ARE not always willing to publish the letters that we receive from men, but as I wish to hinge a bargain upon one which recently came to me I will tell you what he said:

"I have read your shopping articles with a great deal of interest for some time, despite the fact that they are exclusively for women. Recently, however, I was impressed with the idea that there must be other men besides myself who read these articles and that it might be a good plan to give to us a paragraph or two on something that you saw which was especially nifty, such as scarfs or socks, or belts, etc. In our mad rush to get the dollar we have only time to drop into the first store that we happen to be near and unquestionably there are many times when we miss some mighty good things. If it isn't too much trouble, you might try it for a week or so and ask the men to write you and tell you what they think about it."

The bargain that I wish to make is this: I will agree to pick out what seems to me the best kind of scarf for men and to tell about it. Then as I traverse Broadway I shall note how many of the men I meet are wearing that style of scarf. My quittance or continuation along masculine lines sartorial will thus depend upon the manner in which I am flagged—or scarved. A bargain, to be binding, must be mutual and what more beauteous tie with which to bind than the gorgeous scarves of now!

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"Dress Up Week."

Why man! This entire week is for men and their fashions! We shall be obliged to search out all the words which are especially applicable to fine masculine feathers, such as "nifty," "nobby," "swell" and well—scores of others will occur to us as we stand before that place on Spring street whose windows will be the promenade of living masculine models wearing the latest, most authentic modes. On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, from 11 o'clock to 2 o'clock, this Fashion Show will be in full swing—a sort of Peacock Alley of a novel sort. The crowds before this establishment will enable us to decide just how vitally men are interested in the theme of dress. They cannot possibly pretend with that assumption of bored indifference that they are "merely there because she dragged them to it." Dress Up week will certainly convict them.

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Ploshkin Clothes.

If you received a package containing a ploshkin, what would you do? Maybe you don't know what a "ploshkin" is? But you may learn. You see ploshkins are—well they're ploshkins. They come with a certain kind of dress—a sort of mascot to guarantee that always, when wearing that dress, be it for the street, for afternoon or party—you will have a glorious time. Every girl knows that her clothes are either a mascot or the reverse. I never knew a girl, who thought at all about such matters, who was not superstitious about her dress. "I always have a glorious time when I wear that dear old frock!" exclaims she, looking fondly at her best-loved gown, as visions of dances divided among six waiting partners, and "sit-outs" split up into fours, pass before her ruminiscent vision. Well, as I started to tell you, before I got all tangled up in clothes superstitions, those ploshkin frocks are here! Just one more testimonial to the never slumbering enterprise of our Los Angeles merchants, this. Those very gowns, of which you have read and read, and have wished to see, are now to be purchased—ploshkins and all—at that big Broadway store. Individual touches, just a little different, and at just a little less in price than others, they are so girlishly attractive as to lead one to forthwith decide that one of them would be a lucky choice.

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A Petticoat Storm.

The silk petticoat has taken us by storm. Cause why! Avoid them however sedulously we tried, we found that the full skirts did not hang just right without something underneath—I mean something petticoaty. And since petticoats must be, they must be pretty petties. And pretty, indeed, are those in the Monday sale at that store of brotherly love where petticoats have long been a specialty. These are samples, and samples of an elegant and well built line. Beauties they are, and at prices far below those usually asked for their inferiors. Nearly every color there, from the durable two tone green-blues, and purplish-greens, to the most elusive cameos and ciels, as well as the newly popular wines, and dahlia shades.

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Aquatic.

The ever growing popularity of water gardens, as table ornaments, has kept ingenuity at work devising something new. The latest fad in miniature aquatics is to place in the low bowl of earthen ware or glass which is the habitat of goldfish or artificial lotus blossoms, a bisque figurine, clad either in a bathing suit or in the altogether. She may recline nonchalantly in the wet, or stand upon the brim as if about to plunge, the imminence of her contemplated move lending a needed interest to the miniature scene.

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Should We Prohibit?

By the way, I wonder if the initiative will be invoked to scotch the new colors in clothes and millinery? Claret, burgundy, wine, dregs-of-wine and other intoxicating tints are rife.

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For Oriental Books.

There is real art in selecting book-ends—art in addition to that embodied in the articles themselves. For example, in choosing book-ends for your Tagores, what more appropriate than those brooding Buddhas! They are of bronze, of course and some have jewels or semi-precious stones set in the forehead, where the sixth sense is supposed to look forth and descry a mystical world not known to ordinary mortals.

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Queen Bess Bells.

I am almost as fond of bells as is our friend, the Master of the Inn at Riverside; and it was with genuine joy that I discovered a collection of bronze ones, copied from those which rang out life and death in the stressful times of Good Queen Bess. I suppose she was named "good", by the way, by those who survived her wrath, while those who failed to live were good enough to not contradict. An interesting feature about those Elizabethan bells is that their tonuges are not where tongues are usually found—although I have heard it said that brains are sometimes located there. The tongues of those interesting bronze bells are feet! Underneath the skirts of the bells, or belles, for nearly all are in the form of feminine figures, are a set of slim bronze feet, and shocking to relate all are pigeon-toed! This puzzled me. Could it have been the mode of that Elizabethan period, so exacting as to detail? Did, possibly, Queen Bess possess this single emblem of the dove and thus set the fashion? But not! I soon discerned the point. The tiny points of toes touching the skirted bell at either side, gave forth uniform, sonorous sounds.

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The Blue Horizon.

So modish is navy blue serge for the one-piece frock of early fall wear that it actually seems to be a part of every horizon. Blue serge has become almost a uniform. In many instances the frock of this popular material is embellished with worsted embroidery in bright Mexican colors, either upon the girdle, the collar or cuffs or in plastron effect at the front where waist and skirt are joined. Almost without exception the lines of this frock are straight, however full the skirt, and many of these youthful garments are upon the models called enlightenedly "chimese."

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Travel Luxury.

If, when traveling, you wish to attract the envious attention and remark of every woman in the Pullman, just be the possessor of one of those capacious bags of lovely French flowered cretonne, trimmed with satin fruits and having braided silken handles. Not alone the beauty of these bags attracts, but their convenience causes envy. Your toilet articles and most wanted garments repose within their depths and when your suitcase is opened, out comes everything you need, without a moment's search or fumbling and you are enabled to dress in half the time usually required by women travelers.

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Practical Suggestion.

The secret in making chile sauce is to boil and boil the mixture until it thickens well, without allowing it to "stick." This takes much patience and failure to comply with this requirement is the couse of failure in much of the home made chile sauce.

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The Mood of the Mode.

The close, flat envelope handbags are correct among the quieter handbags.

Collars cut in one with yokes are very prominent among fashion features.

Moleskin and ermine are favored for the yokes which appear on some coats.

Some of the new taffeta silks have metal stripes, both in warp and striped effects.

Velvet and sheer crepe is a favorite combination for afternoon frocks.

The sheer waist continues to be used with heavy skirts for one-piece dresses.

Sofa pillows of black satin embroidered in vivid color give a desirable accent to a room.

The soft wool embroidery and fringe are among the prettiest decorations for serge dresser.

Russian blouse dresses are made up of sheer silk crepe, pleated and finished with folds of serge.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

GARRICK— Broadway at Eighth

IF MY COUNTRY SHOULD CALL

Your Mother? Or Your Flag?

SEE THIS PROBLEM ANSWERED THIS WEEK AT THE

GARRICK Broadway at Eighth

IN A STIRRING DRAMA, SHOWN AS A SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION, WITH LAST WEEK OF

CHARLIE CHAPLIN —IN— "The Pawnshop"

PANTAGES— 10:30 A. M. Every Day of Series

SEE THE WORLD'S SERIES FOR 30c AT PANTAGES

HUGE MECHANICAL AND ELECTRICAL SCOREBOARD—REPRODUCING EVERY PLAY AND MOVEMENT OF THE BALL.

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THE BEST OF VAUDEVILLE—

Orpheum Every Night at 8, 10-25-50-75c; boxes, $1. Matinee at 2 DAILY, 10-25-50c; boxes, 75c. Except Holiday Matinees.

BEGINNING MONDAY MATINEE

BERT KALMAR & JESSIE BROWN in "Nurseryland" A Character Novelty

MISS VIOLET DALE America's Mimic In Her Impressions of Stage Favorites

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PAUL GORDON & AME RICA In a Cycle of Surprises

WILLARD Known as 'The Man Who Grows at Will'

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Orchestral Concerts 2 and 8 p.m. Pathe Semi-Weekly News Views.

THE NOVELTY SENSATION OF THE YEAR

TALLY'S Broadway Theater 833 S. Bdwy. 10, 20, 30 CENTS

SHOWS AT 10:30 A. M.—12—1:30—3—4:30—6—7:30 AND 9 P. M.

One Week Commencing Tomorrow

AT LAST he is here MARVELOUS MACISTE The Giant of Cabiria

The Man of Wonder Who Created Such a Sensation in "CABIRIA."

NOW IN A NEW PRODUCTION Written Especially for Him, Which Is a Wonder Work of

Amazing Acts Tantalizing Thrills and Stirring Struggles

A Gasp or a Grin in Every Scene

You Have Never Seen Anything Like It Before.

Today Only—House Peters in "THE VELVET PAW."

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MONDAY EVENING OCTOBER 9TH SIR RABINDRANATH TAGORE

Auspices of Cumnock School of Expression

Seats Now Selling. Prices: 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50, $2

TAGORE Return Thursday Afternoon Oct. 12

Subject: His Writings, With Readings From Them

Tues. Eve. Oct. 17th Elman The Poet of the Violin Sat. Mat. Oct. 21st

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BEGINNING TODAY

Miss Mary MacLaren IN "WANTED—A Home"

A SWEET, WHOLESOME PICTURE THAT SUITS MISS MACLAREN. SHE IS A PARTICULARLY BEAUTIFUL GIRL.

ADDED ATTRACTION:

Earle Williams IN "The Car and His Majesty"

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LITTLE THEATRE

Beginning Tuesday, October 10

Every Night (Except Monday) Matinee Wed. and Sat.

Macaire—Melodramic Farce Robert Louis Stevenson.

Conscience—One-act Play By Oren Taft, Jr.

Prices $1.00 and $1.50. Sunday Night, 50c and $1.00.

WOODLEY Theater— SHOWS BEGIN 11, 12:30, 2, 3:30, 5, 6:30, 8, 9:30

Beginning Monday Blanche Sweet

IN A BIG BEAR VALLEY THRILLER

"THE STORM"

TODAY ONLY PAULINE FREDERICK IN "ASHES OF EMBERS."

ROMANCES OF THE RAILROADS.

II—Dan Willard, the Locomotive Fireman, who Became President of a Great System.

BY JOHN WALKER HARRINGTON

THEY used to say of a certain lean, lank boy out in Vermont that "Dan Willard was a steam en-jine in trousers," which was quite true until he gradually became a whole railroad in those bifurcated habilments. As a matter of fact, Daniel Willard is the mogul locomotive for all the railroads in times of trouble. His rise from track laborer to the presidency of the Baltimore and Ohio is as remarkable as that of his twin, Frederick D. Underwood, the outline of whose career of romance of the rail was given last week. Their lives are so "telescoped" that it is hard to keep them separate, for it seemed once that they were the Siamese twins of the transportation world. They parted company after years of close association, because even on the Erie there was not room for two such remarkable men at once, and therefore, we shall try to keep them on their own tracks as much as possible.

Daniel Willard was born at one of the world's small sidings, the village of North Hartland, county of Windsor, State of Vermont, on January 28, 1861. His father was a farmer, and Daniel Willard grew up amid the stern discipline necessary to wrest a living from the New England soil. Vermont is mostly boulders and granite and such things. Nature has a heart of marble in that commonwealth. The farmers have such a hard time making a living that they often go into speedy declines, and the principal industry of the State, next to quarrying, is doctoring. Most of the State Legislature of Vermont is made up of family physicians, grown rich ministering to the rural communities. Agriculture in the Green Mountain State is more like engineering than tilling. So it happened that the hard drilling of his youth helped to fit Daniel Willard for the years to come.

He attended the district school near his home until he was 16 years old. This was long before the Carnegie Foundation began to tinker with education in Vermont, and, although this school may have been at a dead center as a pedagogic engine, it certainly could not stay the progress of such a boy as was Dan Willard. His quick, incisive mind grasped everything. There is probably not a more logical intellect in the transportation systems of this country than is that of Daniel Willard. In his boyhood he had a natural gift for the true interpretation of figures. His was a straight line, cut-off thought route. Having learned all he could from his schooling near at home, he turned over his net earnings of knowledge and soon proceeded to pay dividends, for, in his sixteenth and seventeenth years he taught for two terms in the district school in the town of Hartland. Meanwhile, he was making his way through the High School at Windsor, Vt., making his expenses by his work as a teacher. He was graduated from that institution in June, 1878, and looked about him for wider opportunities.

He realized that in order to wring a living from the too well rock balasted land of Vermont all the resources of modern science would have to be invoked. He entered the Massachusetts Agricultural School at Amherst that autumn and remained there until the following fall, when he was obliged to leave on account of his eyes, with which he had serious trouble.

THE CALL OF THE RAILS.

Daniel Willard returned to his father's farm at North Hartland and started about his chores as though he had always intended to do them. Then there came to him the ringing call of the rail. To the son of the farmer, toiling in the field, what thoughts of power come as he looks at those shining bars of steel which stretch to the horizon's rim. Over them are borne the bushels of the golden grain for the argosies which bear them to lands beyond the seas or to the eager maws of vast American cities.

Work was slack on the farm, and Daniel Willard gained employment on the Central Railroad of Vermont as a track laborer. He had a high and eager heart and a strong back, such as all New England farmer boys have who do not break under the strain of building stone fences. From the day that he first handled a crowbar or put his fingers over the grips of the handcar he knew that he had answered the call.

He worked for three months in this way and then, as a locomotive fireman, entered service of the Connecticut and Passumpsic River Railroad, now an integral part of the Boston and Maine. To "Old Passumpsic" is given the honor of having received one of the leaders of the American railroads as its apprentice. From this point, the life of Daniel Willard—as the transportation interests know him best—has its beginning.

He at once applied his thinking equipment to the building of a roadbed for his destiny. He tunneled through obstacles. It could never be said of Daniel Willard that he followed the paths of the least resistance. He knew instinctively the simple, the direct ways of doing things, and he followed them or made them. He had a voracious appetite for statistics, and, unlike most men, he was able to digest them. His vision carried him far into the years. He saw that railroading in Vermont, even as "farming it," had its limitations. His eyes turned to the West. The railroads of the country were coming into being toward the setting sun. Great projects were being carried to completion. Enterprise, speculation, progress, all were in the air.

Mr. Willard had worked himself up to engine driver by the time he was ready to leave the service of the Passumpsic in the fall of 1883, and then he took a job with the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern in the same capacity. He did well in his new post, and settled at Elkhart, Ind., as though he intended to remain. The following spring came business depression and hundreds of employees of the road were laid off. He was among those that the "iron ball" hit. Mr. Willard spent all the time he could afford in studying railroad systems and the resources of the country and made a try of new territory. Whatsoever his hand found to do, he did, after he had carefully analyzed the situation and reached the place where he was sure that there was an opportunity for development. There are probably at this day, not many first-class engine drivers, such as Mr. Willard was, who would take a job as brakeman, but that is what he did. He was cheerfully grinding away on a construction train at Cameron, Wis., in the July of 1884 on the "Soo" Line, that great artery of the Northwest.

Daniel Willard did not stay a brakeman very long, for he soon got his grip on things of more importance. He went back East in 1885, took unto himself a wife from his native State, Vermont, and returned to the land of opportunity. For fourteen years, he was in the service of the Soo. Soon he was lord of a throttle again, then he became conductor, then foreman of the mechanical department, trainmaster, assistant yardmaster, assistant superintendent and finally the superintendent.

WILLARD AND UNDERWOOD.

He might have still been there had there not come into his life Frederick D. Underwood, who had come out of the farms and mines of Wisconsin to high office with the Soo. He at once recognized the abilities of Daniel Willard and helped in his advance. It is seldom that twins meet so late in life, but the two men so often referred to as "Two-of-a-kind" recognized their common ties at once, and became true brothers. Mr. Underwood was the superintendent of the road and had promoted Mr. Willard to be his assistant. They worked together in this way until 1899, when Mr. Underwood was called to be general manager of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad and a vice-president. Mr. Willard shortly followed him to be the assistant general manager of the Baltimore & Ohio, and helped in the many improvements to which the railroad was submitting under the new direction. It was in this position that the ability of Daniel Willard had full play. His clear and logical mind had its full vent. There was plenty of room for this activity. He showed to the full his power of grasping essential facts. His broad experience in many lines came into play. Out of the West come many men of this type who have gone through all phases of their work and can proceed with the precision due to exact knowledge. Underwood and Willard were able to work together with such harmony, because they had these same qualities in common.

Mr. Underwood in 1900 resigned his position as vice-president and general manager of the Baltimore & Ohio to accept the presidency of the Erie Railroad. There were prophets at the beginning of this century, even as there are now, and it was freely predicted that Mr. Willard would not remain long, although for a few weeks he was the successor of Mr. Underwood as general manager of the Baltimore & Ohio. He went to Erie, as everybody said he would, and soon we find him the assistant to the president of the road in June, 1901, and shortly afterwards was chosen as the first vice-president and the general manager.

Mr. Willard remained with the Erie while the process of bringing cosmos out of chaos was in full swing. His is a temperament which glories in difficulties. He is the natural born apostle of forlorn hopes. His disposition is much like that of a certain Scotch railroad engineer, who was brought over to this country by the head of one of the great railroad companies to put a through line over the virgin prairies. The expert from the Grampian Hills—call him Norval if you like—took a good view of the waving grasses on the level plain.

"I kinna bide," said he. "Why was I bricht?"

"Why, what's the matter?" asked the president. "This ought to be a good proposition."

"Hoot, mon," was the sad response. "Where could you put the tunnels?"

It was soon evident that two such master minds as Underwood and Willard were not needed for a railroad after they had been working together for a year or so. It is the true inwardness of the working, simply that there were no more tunnels needed.

Leaving the Erie in January, 1903, Mr. Willard went to the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad as second vice-president, a position which to the astonishment of his colleagues, he kept for six years. Most of the time, just to keep his hand in, he was president of the Colorado and Midland Railway. As an official of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy System of the Colorado & Midland Railway he was out of his element. It is like that sea lawyer of a century ago complained bitterly of the kind of meat which was given to the crew of an ocean liner. There was no "chaw" in his fare. Here was a beautifully run railroad, with everything that it ought to have and had no complications.

MUST HAVE HIS "CHAW."

For a year or so it was quite evident that Daniel Willard was growing restless. He seemed to resent being with any concern which was in such good shape that it could live comfortably in it without having to have leisure to partake in the joys of lake-front civilization.

Often this second Daniel was wrong to judgment in railroad affairs, but it seemed to rest his mind. He was often consulted by operating officials about obstacles. When there was an apparently hopeless knot, the formula, "Ask Dan Willard," was almost automatic. The turn in his affairs came in 1910, when Mr. Willard accepted the presidency of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad with its full plenty of problems to keep him busy. He was the overlord then of 6,000 miles of track—of a great system which had had its lapses and had slumped at times. Any one who had traveled over the Baltimore and Ohio a couple of decades ago realized that it was then the road of the nation. Sleeping on that railroad was like catching naps in occasional hotels.

With characteristic energy, Daniel Willard, as soon as he had responded to the call, went joyfully to work. He took his coat off and his sleeves rolled up. There were real lions in the path—not the kind which disappeared on sight when the pure in grim came, of whom the author of Bunyan tells. They growled and roared the new head made them welcome. He undid complications, commercial, financial and mechanical, which impeded the gigantic transportation enterprises in carrying the traffic of the land to tidewater. How he did it, and with what unerring sense he put his finger on the spot where the big machine was not working smoothly made him a wonder worker. There is something Napoleonic in this faculty of Daniel Willard. Wherever he goes, his keen mind is directed, X-ray-like, on things that are below the surface. He found one great source of information. A reporter, for instance, will go to him and tell some story of the falling off of business or a change of policy.

"Mr. Rausch," is the Willard formula, turning to his secretary, "let me have file so and so and bring me the table of railroad earnings Now, let me look at this row of figures and tell me at that."

"Then you deny it?" asks the inquirer.

"Deny it?" asks Mr. Willard, "deny what? The facts are there in the figures. You deny it yourself."

He deals with every question on the basis of verity. His control during the recent troubles between the railroads and their employees, which finally resulted in the passage of the eight-hour law, was invaluable to the transportation end of the argument.

Mr. Willard will talk freely to the newspaper men about everything and everybody, but himself. He is reticent in getting the truth before the people. He has frequently appeared as the champion of the railroads in public addresses and has delivered lectures before the universities and colleges which have attracted wide attention from experts on economics and learned faculties. He received the degree of doctor of laws in 1911 from the University of Maryland, and the following year a similar degree was conferred upon him by the Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

Let the academic hoods and gowns come as they will, Daniel Willard remains principally railroad man, an exemplar of what boundless energy and well-directed ambition can do in American industry. And he is always in his shirt sleeves—ready to it.

Attention of Dressmakers—All Shades in the Famous M. Heminway and Sons Sewing Silks

Already Augmenting Autumn Stocks with New and Pre-eminently Authoritative Styles in

Bolivia and Velour Coats at Blackstone's

$32.50, $39.50, $45, $50, $55, $62.50, $65, $69.50, $72.50, $89.50

—It is Unquestionably a Coat Season and We Have Made Preparations for a Wonderful Business—Magnificent New Groupings Out Monday

—The absolute authenticity of the Fashions, the superb quality of the materials and the magnificent workmanship, no less than the always dependable values, were undoubtedly responsible for the large volume of Coat business of the past few weeks.

—Now, for a still bigger increase, we feature Monday new style Coats for street, afternoon and formal occasions as well as select models for motor and travel use.

—Coats extremely high grade in style, cut and finish, expressing the best style thoughts for the season as conceived by authorities in Paris and America.

—Large Natural Fur Collars, Cuffs and band trimming—New Browns, Greens, Navys, Gold and plenty of the popular Plums and Burgundys.

—Other Coat Fashions $25.00 upward.

Suits of Honor in Fashion's Realm

$35, $39.50, $45, $50, $65, $69.50, $75, $79.50, $89.50

—Tailleur Suits fashioned on smart but simple lines which emphasize stunning New Collar and Cuff treatments in Seal, Kolinsky and other fashionable furs.

—These suits are developed in Broadcloth, Cachemire-de-laine, Imported Gabardines, Serges and Velvets, etc.—Stylish Autumn colorings.

—Other Smart Suits in Every Newest Fashion, $25.00 up.

NEGLIGEES

—of Fancy Crepes, Crepe de Chine, Chiffon, Georgette Crepe and Satin

—Choice selection of late models.

—All elaborately embellished, some with laces or embroidery, braiding, feather trimming, swansdown and ribbon.

—Styles, materials and colorings continually remind you of the art of the Far East.

Negligee Special $4.75

—A very beautiful style in fancy crepe with embroidery and pleating of satin ribbon; ribbon ties.

Negligee Special $8.00

—Lounging robe model of corduroy with convertible chin collar, patch pockets, self sash, cords and buttons.

Philippine Hand-Made Night Robes
—Very Special at $3.50

—Our own importation—of finest longcloth daintily embroidered.

Children's Furs $2.95 to $35

—Fashionable Furs and only one set of a kind in the better numbers; suitable for girls to 14 years of age.

Children's Chinchilla Coats $6.95

—Navy, red and gray. For boys and girls to 6 years.

Girls' Velvet Hats $3.50

—Smartly trimmed with bands of fur and ribbon rosettes.

Georgette Crepe $2.00 Yard

—An extra fine quality of crepe in all the fashionable colorings.

—Also a dainty fancy stripe weave at the same price, comes in white, flesh, navy and black. Excellent value at $2.00 yard.

Monday, Fourth Floor

Extra Bedding Values

—Every piece of bedding in the department is bought with an eye to quality and long service and we make the value satisfactory.

—We carry a full line of cotton blankets at popular prices, $1.65, $2.50 and $3.00.

Comforts $4.50

—Full size comforts filled with commercial wool and covered with fine silkoline finished with plain mull borders; ribbon tufted—a dandy value at $4.50.

Comforts $6.50

—Full bed size comforts filled with commercial wool and covered with heavy satine; plain borders to match quilted patterns. An exceptional value at $6.50.

Down-Filled Comforts $7.50 to $15

—A fine line of finest quality down-filled comforts; size 6x7 feet; covered with fine satines in pink, blue, yellow and heliotrope, nine inch borders on one side. Unusually good values at all prices.

Wool Blankets

—A big assortment in white, gray and plaid; full bed size; warm and fleecy. Ribbon bound.

—Prices from $4.00 to $25.00 pair.

Comforts $8.50

—Handsome figured silk mull covered comforts with satin borders and plain mull backs, filled with commercial wool and ribbon tufted. Special at $8.50.

We are the Largest Distributors of

"ONYX" HOSIERY

—On the Pacific Coast and carry at all times complete lines in silk, lisle and cotton at popular prices.

—Plain silk in all weights at $1.00, $1.50, $2.00 and up to $3.50. several numbers having the famous New Pointex Heel; black and colors.

—Fine silk lisle hose; best German dye; black only 65c pair.

—Other weights in lisle 50c pair and 3 pairs for $1.00.

—Cotton hosiery in black at 3 pairs for $1.00, 50c and 75c pair.

Charming Blackstone MILLINERY

—in Every Newest Paris Mode

—Emphasizing style-correctness for every occasion—Hats large, small, flat or high; tams, continentals, sailors, turbans, mushrooms, pokes; models for dress, afternoon or street in the famous Blackstone Millinery Shop.

—Here are three ravishing creations.

Shepherdess Model $19.50

—Chic and graceful, made of silk velvet with delightful French flower trimming all over the crown and caught down with stitches of silk floss; all shades.

Close-fitting Turban $16.75

—Made of black Lyons silk velvet with a handsome feather mount at front and a band of same around brim.

—Small Mushroom Model $22.50

—A most attractive small effect of moire silk, made with four rows of small box pleats and a picoted edging forming the brim; soft tam crown with smart bow of Kolinsky fur.

Suits $42.50

Man-tailored to Your Measure

—Blackstone's suits made to individual order are given assured standing by reason of their absolute satisfaction in all essentials, style, quality, workmanship and perfect fit.

—Plain or fancy styles.

—And selections from any of the following high-class materials.

—Serges, gabardines, venetains and chudda cloths in a full range of plain colors.

—Also fine assortments of mixed suitings such as tweeds, homespuns and novelty worsteds.

—Everything Complete $42.50

—And Satisfaction Guaranteed

New Shipment Bolivia and Velour Coatings

$3.50, $4.50, $5 and $6 yard

—A welcome new assortment of these popular rich coatings.

—54 inch widths; all fashionable colorings such as burgundy, plums, purples, rubber grays, cedar greens, navys and black.

—Velvets in all widths, weaves and colors for Dress, Street and Afternoon costumes, $2.50 to $6.50 Yard

Better Value in Fine

Chiffon Broadcloth, yd. $2.25

—A beautiful lustrous weave 50 inches wide—shades include taupe, midnight blue, jungle brown, tan, olive green, aviation blue, Cobra and Copenhagen blues, blackberry and black—An exceptionally fine quality at $2.25 yard.

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318-320-322 South Broadway

"Modart" Front Laced CORSETS

—Adjusted in a Minute

—With "Modart" front laced corsets you can see what you are doing in lacing your corset and adjust it to the front of your body where it ought to be adjusted. Isn't that better than struggling to get an adjustment from your back and failing to get what you want.

—Here are two elegant numbers—

"Modart" Corset $5.00

—A handsome model in pink and white broche designed for the tall slender figure. It is lightly boned; has medium bust and long skirt. A fitting will reveal the graceful lines of this model.

"Modart" Corset $8.50

—This corset is for the average to stout figures, made with an imported Pekin striped coutil; well boned; medium bust with extra fullness. Will successfully corset women inclined to stoutness.

Brassiere Special $1.50

—Made of allover embroidery with cluny lace trimming around top and over shoulders.

—Specially attractive and unmatchable value at $1.50.

"Sterling" Knitwear for Fall

—New and complete Fall Lines of this popular and wonderfully satisfactory make of Knitwear.

—Perfect fitting Garments, knitted from the very best yarns and made with lock stitch.

—Union Suits in light or medium weight lisle; low neck and sleeveless and knee length; white or flesh. Suit, $2.25.

—Mercerized Lisle Union Suits, white or flesh, $2.75.

—White silk and lisle Union Suits, $3.75.

—White pure thread silk Union Suits, $5.50.

Crepe Chiffon $1.25 yd.

—This is a regular $1.50 value, but owing to an interesting purchase the price is only $1.25.

—Very newest shades of blue, gray, brown, green and the light evening tones—42 inches wide.

Viyella Wool Flannels, yd., 85c

—The popular non-shrinkable winter flannel for a thousand uses.

—32 inches wide; shown in neat stripes and plain colors.

Devonshire Cloth, yd., 25c

—The cloth that washes and wears to perfection, making it ideal for children's wear; fancy checks, stripes, plaids and plain colors; 32 inches wide.

Nurses' Uniform Cloth, yd., 20c

—40 inches wide in pure white with a linen finish; washes like linen.

—12-yard bolt English longcloth or imperial nainsook; 36 inches wide, for $1.65

72x72 Table Cloths at $6.00

—Double satin damask cloths in square and circular designs, plain centers; wistaria, poppy, tulip, rose, scroll, oak, shamrock and ribbon and other patterns.

Bath Towels 50c, 65c, 75c, $1.00

—A wonderful line of new bath towels with fancy colored borders, some with space for monogram; extra fine qualities at popular prices.

72 Inch Table Damask $1.75 yd.

—Elegant new patterns in all linen table damask with napkins to match, pretty floral, striped and spot patterns; pure Irish linen.

Free Lessons 9 to 12

Art Needlework Dept. Third Floor

—Highest quality needlework products, including

—"Pacific Package" Outfits—Gowns at $1.00, $1.15 and $1.25

—Combinations 95c—Corset Covers 65c—Negligees 85c, 90c, $1.00 and Boudoir Caps at 50c.

—Linen Centers in all sizes 6 to 72 inches.

—New Madeira Napkins at $6.50 to $13.50 dozen.

—Stamped Pin Cushions and Card Table Covers in large variety.

ITCHING BURNING RASH CAUSED PAIN

Skin Very Sore and Inflamed. Could Not Sleep and Would Scratch the Eruptions.

HEALED BY CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

"My trouble began by using cement and the lids of my eyes were sore and also my arms which caused me much pain. The appearance first was a rash and the skin was very sore and inflamed. I could not sleep because of the itching and burning and I would scratch and then the eruptions bled.

"The trouble lasted six months and then I tried Cuticura Soap and Ointment and one full-sized cake of Soap and one full-sized box of Ointment healed me." (Signed) William T. Elkins, 472-6th Ave., Salt Lake City, Utah, Jan. 8, '16.

Sample Each Free by Mail

With 32-p. Skin Book on request. Address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston." Sold throughout the world.

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MATTRESS AND COUCH FACTORY.
CUSHION WORK AND PILLOWS.

Bed Springs tightened, brass beds refinished, mattress renovating, furniture repairs.

55327; Bdwy. 3775. 1203 S. Figueroa.

The Bright Side of SOCIETY.

A DEBUTANTE'S LETTER

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 8.

Adele dearest:

We hear rumors of your from Santa Barbara, from Miramar, from Beverly and from Coronado, so you must have been flitting about very restlessly these last two weeks. And gossip hath it that you have taken to soap at $1.50 a cake and the severest black gowns and hats. Which would indicate that you are banking on complexion. Oh, well!

But why miss Del Mar? The show, of course, was as good as that sort of show ever is, but there was any amount of fun in the offing. A motor truck buried in the mud on the perilous temporary road where a bridge is out, nearly spoilt that show, for a couple of hundred machines were held up there for hours. It was so funny to see all the pompous motorists stalk down to the calamity, and offer their endless complaints, but never a Napoleon among them to offer anything else. However, we finally proceeded on our way and by that time everybody knew everybody else and Fords were pulling up to Packards in the most engaging manner. Kathleen and I achieved Del Mar in safety, then essayed to take our machine up to the Canfield house, turned it over with grace and decorum in a ditch within three feet of a precipice, picked ourselves up with dignity and strolled nonchalantly into the theater, leaving the machine to its fate. It was not until daylight next morning that we realized the extent of our peril.

You must have heard all about the performance, but possibly not about the perky little dove, who represented the soul of the fairy and described by another enthusiastic fairy going "up, up, up, unto heavenly domain" insisted upon remaining upon terra firma and winking knowingly at the audience, to the utter demoralization of that pathetic moment.

And oh, the writs! When Lillian and Susanne proceeded forth with studied grace and charm to receive the plaudits and congratulations of the crowd, behold two coarse males thrusting writs in their faces for the infringement of the title "The Spirit of Love." In was an unrehearsed thrill which Lillian certainly handled with aplomb.

All the celebrities were entertained at a house party at Canfield house afterwards, beginning with a champagne supper. But somehow the celebrities got mixed, which made it less distinguished but much more amusing. There was a certain young woman known as a publicity agent I think, who was furious at being assigned to the second supper and scornfully remarked, "Who are these people? I know none of them." The same, who, next morning, when everyone else considerately removed themselves from the premises by 10 a.m., refused to get up, to the consternation of the little hostess, who could not make up her mind whether to deal with the situation with a pick-axe or a bomb!

Then there was the dramatic lad in the opera cloak of an exotic who insisted upon on going to breakfast of a big woman's club, and that same haughty dame, who, bent upon being a perfectly good Bohemian for the occasion, smoked a score of cigarettes and looked like expiring in the effort. And a prominent society hostess of Los Angeles who, even after a champagne midnight supper in that frisky company, still mentioned her four servants with deprecating elegance at frequent intervals throughout her entire conversation, and the naughty young woman who archly remarked "What a wonderful home you must have to require twenty-four servants." "But I have only four servants, my dear, not twenty-four," corrected the afflicted matron. "Oh, how silly of me! You must have mentioned them six times then, and I stupidly added them up," declared the tormentor with fearful innocence.

And I must not forget the utter disgust of a certain self-satisfied literary personage in a Frenchy suit, when little Faith Goldsmith assured her, "Why you have a dress on exactly like one mamma used to wear many years ago." The "Indeed, my dear," which greeted the information would have crushed—well, even the aforementioned publicity lady, but Faith proceeded with naive delight, innocently unconscious of the enormity of her crime. Five years ago, indeed!

We had a wonderful Sunday, dancing and frisking about on the beach at Del Mar, and started home in the storm early in the afternoon. I dreaded that same perilous spot on the motor-truck incident, with good reason. For sure enough the seven-passenger machine was stalled there, and once again we were held up for ages while mules moved the aristocrat. It was a horrible place, but Kathy took the machine over it, skimming the edge of the incline by a matter of inches, with skilled finesse.

All the Del Monte people began arriving home on Monday and were full of pride in the Brentwood Country Club women players, three of whom annexed prizes—Mrs. D. Thomas, who is rather a darling; Mrs. Norman Jack, who says she won it on "absent treatment;" Mrs. Frank Keeley, whose golf is improving by leaps and bounds. Mrs. Morris Redmayne was also runner-up, altogether the little club feels immensely boastful. Especially as Mrs. McCall only lost out in the Del Monte cup fight by a putt, and won the Pomona tournament. Which reminds me, Helen McCall was married to Newton Forster on Tuesday last and papa did manage to arrive home in time to give the bride away. It was such a pretty wedding with Joan and Alison McCall made charming bridesmaids. Helen is one of those delightful seven sisters who marry, but two other weddings are shortly be looked for in that family.

Mrs. Hohenlohe was up there, and so were all the Crocker-Whitney family, who, having been doing stupendous things in the way of French hospitals, are sternly resting at present. The Prince is on the other side. Wherefore, whenever he appeared within a hundred yards of each other, the air froze and everyone seized their overcoats.

We are all so proud of Laurence Hall of the Los Angeles Country Club, the new coast champion. It was obvious his golf had steadied down to a fine measure of excellence, but no one expected him to win the championship after Robin Hayne's brilliant exhibition and defeat of the champion Armstrong. He is a modest hero, and a good-looking bachelor to boot, my dear. I don't be in for a nice spoiling at

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The Bright Side of Sunshine Land—People and Their Doings—A Hundred or More Happy Affairs

SOCIETY.

A DEBUTANTE'S LETTER.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 6.

Dearest:

We hear rumors of your from Santa Barbara, from Miramar, from Redondo and from Coronado, so you must have been flitting about very merrily these last two weeks. And I envy you it that you have taken a room at $1.50 a cake and the darling little frocks and hats. Which would indicate that you are looking on complexion. Oh, well! But why miss Del Mar? The show, of course, was as good as that sort of show ever is, but there was any amount of fun in the offing. A motor truck buried in the mud on the hideous temporary road where a bridge is out, nearly spoilt that show, for a couple of hundred machines were held up there for hours. It was so funny to see all the pompous dowagers stalk down to the calamity and offer their endless commands, but never a Napoleon among them to offer anything else. However, we finally proceeded on our way and by that time everybody and everybody else and Fords were lined up to Packards in the most charming manner. Kathleen and I followed Del Mar in safety, then essayed to take our machine up to Canfield house, turned it over in grace and decorum in a ditch with three feet of a precipice, found ourselves up with dignity and poise nonchalantly into the theatre, leaving the machine to its fate. I was not until daylight next morning that we realised the extent of our peril.

You must have heard all about the performance, but possibly not about the pretty little dove, who represented the soul of the fairy and delighted by another enthusiastic fairy crying "up, up, up, unto heavenly climes" insisted upon remaining there firms and winking knowingly at the audience, to the utter consternation of that pathetic moment.

And oh, the writs! When Lillian Burns proceeded forth with added grace and charm to receive plaudits and congratulations of a need, behold two coarse males bearing writs in their faces for the amusement of the title "The Spirit of Love." It was an unrehearsed act which Lillian certainly handled to a nicety.

All the celebrities were entertained at a house party at Canfield house afterwards, beginning with a champagne supper. But somehow the parties got mixed, which made it all undistinguished but much more amusing. There was a certain fair woman known as a publicity bait I think, who was furious at being assigned to the second supper and scornfully remarked, "Who are these people? I know none of them." Jessie, who, next morning, when Jessie considerately removed Jessie from the premises by 10 refused to get up, to the consternation of the little hostess, who did not make up her mind whether to deal with the situation with a broom or a bomb!

Also there was the dramatic with the opera cloak of an extra who insisted upon going to dinner of a big woman's club, and some naughty dame, who, bent on being a perfectly good Bohemian for the occasion, smoked a box of cigarettes and looked like dying in the effort. And a prominent society hostess of Los Angeles was seen after a champagne midnight supper in that frisky company, actually mentioned her four servants with decreasing elegance at frequent intervals throughout her entire conversation, and the naughty young man who archly remarked "What a wonderful home you must have to have twenty-four servants." "But I have only four servants, my dear, not twenty-four," corrected the affronted hostess. "Oh, how silly of me. I'm sure I must have mentioned them all three times, and I stupidly added "Oh," declared the tormentor with wistful innocence, "I must not forget the utter pose of a certain self-satisfied old personage in a Frenchy suit, which little Faith Goldsmith assured me was "Why you have a dress on like one mamma used to wear when I was a baby." The "indeed, my dear," with which greeted the information would have crushed—well, even the unconstitutional publicity lady, who then proceeded with naive demeanor, apparently unconscious of the enormity of her crime. Five years hence!

Then I had a wonderful Sunday, motoring and frisking about on the beach at Del Mar, and started home rather early in the afternoon. I decided that same perilous spot for a motor-truck incident, with variations. For sure enough the passenger machine was there, and once again we had to sit up for ages while mules and the aristocrat. It was a delightful place, but Kathy took the wheel over it, skimming the edge of disaster by a matter of inches. Oh, the dinner dance!

The Del Monte people began their season on Monday and were followed by the Brentwood Country women players, three of whom annexed prizes—Mrs. D. Rauch, who is rather a darling; Mrs. Jack, who says she believes in "absent treatment;" Mrs. Ridley, whose golf is imitated by leaps and bounds. Mrs. Ridley Wayne was also runner-up in the little club feels very boastful. Especially as she had only lost out in the Del Monte by a putt, and won the tournament. Which Mrs. Helen McCall was married. Miss Horton Forster on Tuesday and papa did manage to arrive in time to give the bride away. It was such a pretty wedding and Allison McCall made a charming bridesmaid. Helen is the most delightful seven sisters of but two other weddings will be looked for in that family.

Mrs. Holmblade was up there, and all the Crocker-Whitneys, who, having been doing many things in the Pasadena hospitals, are sternly refusing social faculties. He recently received his degree of doctor of laws in the University of Maryland in recognition of his work in the University of Maryland in following year a similar degree was conferred upon him by Princeton College. He is also a trustee of the Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

Mrs. Willard is also proud of Laurence Armstrong, of the Los Angeles Country club, the new coast champion. It is said that his golf had steadied him to the measure of excellence, which has principally raised him to the pinnacle of what boundless energy and well-directed ambition can do in the American industry. And he is only twenty-three here, and a good-looker to boot, my dear. So in for a nice spoiling at the hands of society hostesses now?

Did you know that that piquant English little Mrs. Northwood, whose husband is a prisoner in Germany, has been made honorary member of both the Los Angeles and Brentwood Country Clubs? She plays an awfully good game and takes her blushing honors so sweetly.

Isn't Ignace Paderewski a picturesque figure with his long, white hair and benign expression of face? Mrs. Thilo Becker has had a wonderful time mothering them this week and they certainly owe much of the success of their Polish fund to her kind offices. Why, bless you, it became a positive essential of social standing to contribute generously to that fund. If only the poor Aberdeens had had a Mrs. Thilo Becker for their social guardian when they were begging for Ireland last spring. Still there is a certain civic satisfaction in the thought that a mere title no longer turns the heads of local hostesses whereas a master-pianist could find no fault with his ebullient welcome.

By the way, I hear that there were some wonderful costumes at Del Monte this year and that ethereal sweaters call for a fur doormat across the shoulders. They had two perspiringly hot days during which golfers suffered untold misery in their weighty furs, but Fashion must be obeyed. They had some wet days, too, and it took all the good sportsmanship of which our fashionable dames are capable to go through with their matches, dripping, dismal, dreary, dank modishness.

From all accounts the superlative males of the occasion were Dr. Eaves and Jack Parrot, both of whom came forth in stylish linen suits and tassled stockings in relays for every match. But the ultra-golf celebrity, Douglas Grant, insisted upon wearing a comfortable disreputable tweed suit with that careless distinction so much to be envied. Grant, by the way, is slightly deaf and trades upon it naughtily when occasion demands. He had been purchased by McNear of San Francisco in the pool for $1000 and that gentleman had a spasm of gloom regarding his investment. Now Grant loaths being sold like a horse, so when McNear went up to him and admonished him to remember his responsibilities and play his best game (!) Grant made him repeat his request in a shout. Then he smiled blandly, "Why, thanks, yes, I should like another drink," he replied angelically.

Well, so long, cherie, be discreet in your flirtations.

Love from BETTY.

Two Brilliant Events.

Two social events of arch interest stand out for the coming week—the carnival of the Croix Rouge Francaise in Central Park next Saturday afternoon and evening, and the opening of the Little Theater Tuesday evening.

Los Angeles society has certainly taken France to its heart. It has a proper but self-controlled sympathy for all the other belligerents, which is permitted to become really enthusiastic on behalf of Belgium at times, but France, La Belle France, is absolutely, unquestionably good form and one can let one's self go with reckless generosity and abandon.

So the forthcoming carnival in Central Park, the very heart of the city, will be a brilliant affair in which few prominent names will be found missing. Mrs. Randolph Huntington Miner will preside over the flowers and the flower girls that scintillating evening; Mrs. Isador Dockweiler over the silhouettes, Mrs. J. N. Danziger over the dolls, Mrs. Homer Laughlin over fruit, Mrs. Le Moyne Wills and Mrs. Franc Ogilvy Wood over household pets, Mrs. Lucien Brunswig and Mrs. Dean Mason over basket-weaving, Mrs. A. C. Bilicke over pottery, Mrs. Rea Smith over candy, Mrs. Wells Smith of the Friday Morning Club over books, and so on through a long list of names which stand for the very cream of us. The bevy of utterly charming Los Angeles and Pasadena maidens, who will "assist" in any capacity whatsoever demanded of them, includes starriest debutantes, jeune filles, brides-elect, brides and young matrons, all the way via Eleanor Brunswig, Margaret Dantell, Amy Busch, Louise Hunt, Eleanor McGowan, Florence Johnston, Romayn Poindexter, Eleanor Workman, Ines Clark, Helen Jones, Dorothy Lindsley, Ann Patton, Caroline and Frances Hayes, Lillian Van Dyke, Maud Gray, Mrs. Eugene Clark, Mrs. Walter Brunswig, to Mrs. Carmelita Rosecrans, Mrs. W. T. Rosecrans and Dorothy Wellborn.

Mrs. John Percival Jones is to be market mistress, which carries with it social distinction par excellence.

It will be a gala night for Los Angeles and the Mecca of all Good Samaritans that day will be Central Park, which is to be gaily illuminated and Jupiter Pluvius will, it is hoped, have the gallantry to desist from his ministrations on that day, for the honor of Southern California.

The opening of the Little Theater Tuesday evening, under the direction of Aline Barnsdale, formerly of the Fine Arts Theater of Chicago, will be another brilliant social event, but

Two brides-to-be and some others.

Miss Dorothy Kate Trask, who is to marry Benjamin F. Goodrich, Jr., soon, has been the recipient of many courtesies. Among the coterie of hostesses who are making her prenuptial days one continuous round of gayety are: Miss Virginia Perry and Miss Helen Plank, who gave a pantry shower and tea for her Tuesday; Miss Rena Eshelman, who was her hostess yesterday, and Miss Sue Kuhrts, one of the first to extend to the popular bride-to-be a betrothal compliment. Miss Aileen Brain, daughter of Councilman and Mrs. Robert Brain, whose engagement to John Stanford Davis was recently announced.

grouch. "What on earth is the world coming to?" and all that sort of thing. And as for the ladies' annex, it has been transformed into a luxurious domain fit for presentations at court, at least.

The opening dinner dance at the Jonathan is announced for tomorrow evening, when exhibition dances are also on the programme.

The first dinner dance at the San Gabriel Country Club is announced for the 21st inst. And the 28th inst., Hallowe'en, the Midwick Country Club proposes to make a special splurge and all sorts of gay and festive plans are afoot.

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Announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Thomas announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Orletta, to Wesley Earle Starr of this city. The wedding will be an event of next Saturday at the home of the bride's parents in West Hollywood, and will be quiet. After a brief honeymoon trip the young people will return to reside in Long Beach.

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Famous Yacht.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. McClure of No. 1250 Magnolia avenue, who recently purchased the famous yacht Itunia, which has been all over the world, have been hosts at many nautical parties of late. Last Monday they entertained a gay party on board for luncheon, at which the nautical idea was cleverly carried out in decorations and place cards.

The guests were Mmes. Herbert Mann, D. O. Hillman, Floyd Desery, C. Bart, C. N. Johnson, Floyd Allen, W. O. Lewis, Grace Beahm, A. E. Moffatt, E. H. Flagg and J. H. Amundsen. Cards were played after lunch and a trip around the harbor in the yacht launch concluded a delightful form of entertainment.

The yacht has also been the scene of numerous stag parties and is fast gaining a reputation for generous hospitality.

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Their New Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Hibbard, who are expected to arrive in this city from Chicago today and whose new home is at No. 612 Ardmore avenue, will occupy Whitehall, No. 2619 Wilshire boulevard, until their new home is completed for their occupation.

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For Mrs. Campbell.

The Misses Hazel and Garnet Campbell entertained with an afternoon party Saturday for their sister-in-law, Mrs. Kemper Campbell, the recent bride, formerly Miss L. Hibbern. About thirty friends were invited and much fun was found in the composition of limericks at the expense of the newlyweds. Miss Hazel Campbell gave some clever readings and Katherine Little contributed some piano selections.

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The Cobb Reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Cobb of No. 1135 Magnolia avenue entertained with a reception to 100 friends Friday evening, when a musical programme was enjoyed. Miss Florence Shaw, violinist and pianist; D. Veirson, opera soloist, and D. Cheney, vocalist, were the principal contributors.

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Off for New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Pio Goggi of Staten Island, N. Y., who have been enjoying a long visit to this city, started for their home Thursday. Before leaving they were the hosts at a dinner-theater party in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. James H. Vadeck of Ardmore avenue. The dinner was at the Lankershim, and the Orpheum furnished the concluding diversion.

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At San Diego.

Mrs. Dorothy Johnston, who motored down to San Diego and Coronado with Mrs. W. I. Hollingsworth and Mrs. Moon of San Diego, has been complimented with numerous parties during the last week. Mrs. Claus Spreckels entertained the party at luncheon Sunday, when Madame Scovel was also among the guests. Mrs. Aubrey Davidson, in her capacity of charming chatelaine for the San Diego exposition, assisted by Mrs. Mackenzie and Miss Gertrude Gilbert, complimented them with a luncheon at the exposition Monday. Madame Scovel was herself hostess at another hospitable affair Monday evening at her charming home, of which she was the sole architect. M. and Mme. Paderewski are to be the guests of Chevalier and Madame Scovel in San Diego this week.

Mrs. Johnston will return to town this week after a round of gaiety and hospitality at Coronado, where she has many friends.

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Pasadena Hotels.

It is evident that D. M. Linnard, proprietor of the Maryland, Huntington and Green hotels at Pasadena, contemplates a more than usually dazzling season, for William Ramsey Heberhart, formerly the host at Coronado, has been secured to watch over the social events of the year. Mr. Heberhart, who enjoys rather a unique position in this connection, is at present in New York, but starts West this week.

The most exciting feature of the social plans for Pasadena's luxurious trio of hotels this year will be a series of costume balls, such as have proved such a fascinating attraction at Coronado. For these balls special costumes are to be designed by no less a person than Main Rousseau Bocher, the American artist who has been enjoying such a vogue in New York, the same who was responsible for many of the Paviowa costumes. He has become quite famous in connection with special designs for society balls, an idea which originated among the rich Americans in France, where Mr. Bocher won his first laurels. The Beaux Arts ball, which created such a sensation in New York last season, was staged, managed and costumed entirely by this artist—and now he will exercise his skill in Pasadena to make those functions gorgeous and unique. The first of them is to come early in January.

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At Del Mar.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Krebs were among the many who motored down to Del Mar for the opening performance at the Stratford Nature Theater last Saturday. With them were Mrs. Albert Sherman Hoyt of Pasadena and Miss Elizabeth Waggoner. Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Baker, with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mead and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Maurer, formed another automobile party. Mrs. O. F. Brant and Miss Elisabeth, Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sumner Kent and Paul Kent, Mrs. Sloane Orcutt and her sister, Mrs. Frank Reese, Miss Ruth Margaret Morrall, Mrs. W. I. Hollingsworth, Mrs. David McCan, Mrs. Rowan, J. R. Straughan, W. E. Hodges, E. A. Faulkner, Mrs. George Gerald Guyer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kuster, Mrs. L. L. Elliott, Mrs. C. C. Loomis and Miss Margaret Loomis, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Johnson, Edwin E. Pearce, Miss Kathleen Mahl, Miss Kathleen O'Brennan, Mrs. Samuel Goldwater, Chevalier and Madame Scovel, Dr. and Mrs. Burkelman and Miss Emma Squeir, Mrs. W. A. Freeman, Miss Elizabeth Woodward and Miss Helen Richards were all in that gay merry crowd who gathered at pretty little Del Mar for that unique performance, which combined grand opera, the drama and interpretative dancing with so much social eclat last week-end. Mrs. Kate Vaughan Bury, in whose brain the theater first materialized, proved a delightful hostess, presiding over a large house party at Canfield House, where many of the celebrities were hospitably entertained over the week-end. It is a beautiful home, and the generosity with which it was placed at the disposal of the merrymakers did much to make that visit memorable.

Mrs. Lillian Burkhardt Goldsmith, who directed the whole affair, with her husband and daughter was entertained at another house party by Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Ginn, while the hotel was, of course, filled to overflowing and many parties motored on to Coronado for accommodations.

Mr. and Mrs. Fitzherbert West of Pasadena, with a party of friends, were among those who arrived very late, owing to motor difficulties en route.

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For a Bride-elect.

Mrs. Albert Lafayette Tunison entertained with a luncheon party for nineteen guests Saturday afternoon, when the engagement of Miss Myrtle Tunison to Edward T. Farley of Columbus, O., was formally announced.

The marriage is to be the 28th inst. Mr. Farley is connected with the German-American Bank.

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Complimentary.

Mrs. Edward H. Patun, assisted by her sister, Mrs. Harry Lee Martin, entertained Thursday in compliment to the executive board of the Micheltorena Parent-Teacher Association at the home of Mrs. Patun, No. 1835 Maltman avenue.

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At the Athletic Club.

F. S. Albertson was the host at a large luncheon party in the Athletic Club Blue Room Wednesday, when he entertained thirty guests. George A. Rathburn dispensed hospitality in the English Room Monday to twenty insurance men, and Louis M. Cole was host to thirty guests Thursday.

Dinners were given by Mrs. Clifford Horne, Mrs. G. I. Wapple, Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Fitzgerald, Mr. Don Morgan, Edward Hobert, Vernon Goodwin, Mrs. A. B. Cooke, Mrs. John Milner, Mrs. Boyle Workman, F. A. Minter, Mrs. C. O. Poole, Miss Esther Newell, Mrs. H. I. Dowd, Mrs. E. J. Wiley, Frank Ryan, Theodore Ahrens, Alfred J. Bayer, Mrs. R. L. Cox, Miss Ruth Greppin, Mrs. De Wolf Hopper, Leroy H. Stanton, Charles M. Kimball and Mrs. B. L. Dowell during the past week.

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Betrothal.

When Miss Myrtle Mathews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eickoff Mathews of No. 6242 Marmion Way, entertained her sorority and friends, ostensibly in honor of Mrs. A. E. Roberts, of No. 6208 South Avenue 63, she held a delightful surprise for the piece de resistance of the afternoon, last Saturday. For she announced her engagement to Frank W. Truitt, a young engineer of this city, reserving the piquant news until games and diversions had occupied the guests and Ruth and Isabel Palm had won honors in some original games devised by the young hostess.

The young people are both native Californians. Miss Mathews graduated from Los Angeles High School with honor in 1914. The date for their wedding has not yet been set, but it will be this winter.

The home was a bower of Enchantress carnations and fernery, the sorority colors, for the occasion, picked out with dainty pink hearts, the significance of which was only later apparent. Those present included the twelve sisters of the Kappa Kappa, of which Miss Mathews is president, Miss Phoebe Nicholas, Miss Ruth Davis, Miss Bertis Tirrel, Miss Louise Bickley, Miss Ruth Pashgian, Miss Ruth Levitt, Miss Delphine Gillespie of Pasadena, Mrs. A. E. Roberts, Miss Isabel Palm and Miss Ruth Connelly of Los Angeles. Mrs. Anna W. Truitt, Mrs. Grove Curry, little Dorothy and Francis Curry, Mrs. Wickliffe Mathews, Jr., Mrs. Stanley Mathews, Master Courtney Mathews, and Mrs. Wickliffe Mathews.

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Lucky Friday Dance.

The Gamma Theta Fraternity will open the winter social season with a Lucky Friday dance at the Knights of Columbus Auditorium next Friday evening. Among the special features will be an exhibition dance by Helen van Pelt and Harry Wilson. One hundred and fifty invitations have been sent out, and the younger set will be well represented.

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Entertain Film Stars.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Woolf of No. 2943 Raymond avenue entertained Harold Lockwood and May Allison, film stars, Thursday evening. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bean and Miss Eugenie Bean.

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Surprise Card Party.

Mrs. Emma Chase, No. 421 South Avenue 20, became an impromptu hostess last Wednesday evening when her home was invaded by a merry party of members of Una Rebekah Lodge, No. 172, who dropped in for a game of cards. Mrs. Hannah Thunneman presented Mrs. Chase with a hand-painted cream and sugar set in behalf of the lodge. The visitors included Miss Helen Wood, Mrs. T. Galbraith, Miss Henrietta Miner, Miss Emma C. Horn, Mrs. Estelle E. Hobson, Mrs. E. G. Olson, Mrs. E. Bradford, Miss Ella Lester, Mrs. Hannam, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Funk, Mr. and C. A. Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Divine, Mr. and Mrs. George Edmison, Mrs. Louisa Rauer, Mrs. Minnie Hills, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Osborne, Ralph Osborne, J. H. Thunneman, Mrs. Alice E. Plattner, Mrs. D. A. Guthrie, Miss Emma Souderman and Miss Lydia Wood.

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At Beverly Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Toy of No. 417 Crescent Heights boulevard entertained fifteen of their friends at a smart dinner at the Beverly

SOCIETY.

Hills Hotel Wednesday night. Dahlias in the autumn tones made a rich table decoration, while attractive place cards in the same shades completed the color scheme.

Capt. and Mrs. Randolph Huntington Miner, who have spent the summer at the Beverly Hills Hotel, making short automobile trips for the week ends, are still delaying their return to town. It had been their intention to open their West Adams-street home early in the fall, but the attraction of the beautiful suburb holds them fast, and they are lingering on from day to day without definite plans for return to Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Tuttle, prominent Cincinnati people, arrived at the Beverly Hills Hotel yesterday for a stay of several weeks. With them is a California friend, J. S. Finch.

Mr. and Mrs. James Woolwine are back in their Beverly Hills home after spending the summer at the beach. Recently Mrs. Woolwine entertained at her mother's home at Santa Monica for a number of her Beverly Hills friends, the affair being a smart luncheon with four tables of bridge afterward.

Los Amigas Club.

A charming hostess of the week was Mrs. Mary Stringfellow of South Pasadena, who entertained the members of the Los Amigas Card Club, also a number of other guests, with a most delectable luncheon at the Sierra Madre Club Tuesday afternoon. The T-shaped table was centered by crystal vases holding pink La France roses, while a soft illumination came from innumerable candelabra shaded in delicate pink. Following luncheon, games of auction were enjoyed in the red room, prizes falling to Mmes. Woodruff and Brough. Special guests present were Mrs. T. L. Gifford, Mrs. Howard Kelley, Mrs. Ernest V. Sutton, Mrs. C. J. Balfour, Mrs. Edward Hobert, Mrs. J. P. Whitmore, Miss Florence Gifford of South Pasadena and Mrs. Sydney Brough of Ocean Park, and members: Mrs. Robert Hardy, Mrs. J. Harry Brown, Mrs. Grace Hudson, Mrs. W. D. Newsrf, Mrs. Norman Foote Marsh, Mrs. Jessie Cairns Shoebottom, Mrs. Robert Gertner, Mrs. George C. Bush, Mrs. B. F. Huntington and Mrs. Clinton Woodruff.

In Northern City.

Mrs. E. H. Anthony of No. 4607 Budlong avenue is spending a fortnight at her former home, San Francisco, where she is the guest of relatives and friends.

In Brentwood Park.

Miss Mildred Woodruff dispensed charming hospitality at her home, "Woodmier" on Canyon Drive, Brentwood Park, Friday afternoon, entertaining the Angelus Bridge Club, of which she is a popular member. Deep red roses and fragrant carnations were arranged with artistry throughout the beautiful home, and following the games of auction, a dainty tea was served. Those who enjoyed the hospitality of the afternoon include: Mrs. Matteson A. Morrill, Mrs. Charles McClure, Mrs. B. F. Blinn, Mrs. Wilford N. John, Mrs. Jessie Cairns Shoebottom, Mrs. George Mitchell, Mrs. L. T. Hays, Mrs. E. H. Anthony, Mrs. Charles De Mund, Mrs. Georgie McKay, Mrs. M. M. Symmes, Mrs. George A. Watson, Mrs. Millie Wellheimer and Miss Ava Dryden.

Club's Opening Dance.

The Sierra Madre Club has issued invitations for its opening dinner-dance, which will be given next Saturday evening. Many reservations are coming in for the affair, the members taking this opportunity to entertain their many friends in the alluring clubrooms. Special musical numbers will be among the many attractions. The dance is to be formal, with dinner served between 6:30 and 8 o'clock.

Birthday Reception.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Buell, No. 4515 Santa Monica boulevard, was a scene of particular activity last Monday afternoon and evening, when Mr. Buell was "at home" to his many friends, the occasion being the eightieth anniversary of his birth. About 100 relatives and friends from this and neighboring cities called during the day to pay their respects to the host and he was the recipient of countless cards, letters and telegrams of congratulation from friends unable to participate in the celebration.

The spacious home resembled a garden, with flowers everywhere, many of which were produced by the skill of the host, whose flowers are his pride, and others being showered upon him by his guests.

Mr. Buel is a veteran of the Civil War, having enlisted in 1862 and served as captain of Co. C, Twenty-second Wisconsin Infantry, following Old Glory three years.

He was married forty-nine years ago, coming to California twenty-two years ago.

A number of his soldier friends of Santa Ana and this city called during the day to congratulate their comrade and talk over old times.

A delightful feature was the reading of an original poem by Mrs. William Bowen, recalling incidents in the life of the host from his infancy to the present time.

For Mrs. McInerny.

The home of Mrs. Mark Rice, No. 1044 West Forty-third street, was the scene, September 30, of a pleasant affair. Mrs. Rice entertained at a mid-day luncheon in honor of Mrs. J. E. McInerny of Santa Monica. The rooms were profusively decorated with Cecil Brunner roses and ferns. Covers were laid for the guest of honor, and Mrs. Ketchum of Santa Monica, Mrs. C. J. Wade, Mrs. L. M. Wigney, Mrs. Glass, Mrs. L. Smith, Mrs. E. Stowitts, Mrs. A. F. Sears, Miss Verona Ketchum of Santa Monica, Miss Margaret Kibbe, Miss Elsie Payne, Miss Lucille Wigney, Miss Edith Cowles, Miss Edna Wade, Miss Rose Smith and Miss Glass.

At Stratford Inn.

Many Los Angeles people are still enjoying the delights of Del Mar. Among the visitors still there are Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Barnes, Mrs. Wyckoff and Miss Mabel Wyckoff of Hollywood, and P. J. Williams and his daughter, Miss Emma Williams.

At the Jonathan Club.

Motley H. Flint, vice-president of the Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank, was the host at a large dinner party to the employees of the bank Thursday, when the ballroom of the Jonathan Club was gaily decorated and 150 guests sat down to dinner.

Mrs. A. J. Copp of No. 1232 Ingraham street was a recent hostess at the club, entertaining twenty of her the club, entertaining twenty of her Club, with a luncheon-card party.

At Del Monte.

Although the summer has waned and the rains have caused the tourist to speculate upon returning to his domicile, the lure of the out-of-doors is still attracting throngs of pleasure seekers to Del Monte, to enjoy the beach and the gay atmosphere of the hotel. Many Los Angeles people are registered there this week, among them: D. P. Fredericks, E. W. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Dudley Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Loy, Miss S. I. Metcalf, Mr. Raymond Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Phillips, William S. Lord, C. W. Darby, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Voorhees, G. Lyman and H. W. Roberts.

Stork Shower.

At a recent meeting of the Women's Dental Sorority, Dr. Louise Davis Long was the recipient of many dainty gifts, which were tendered by the younger members of the sorority anent the coming of the stork. Dr. Long was presented with a closed umbrella and requested to open it, as it was raining outside, and a shower might well be expected inside. Upon the opening of the umbrella there came a shower of daintily tied packages, which were found to contain exquisite little trifles for the use of his highness-to-be.

Ayres-Stringfield Wedding.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Ayers, No. 4206 Halldale avenue, was the scene of a pretty wedding Thursday evening, when sixty relatives and friends gathered to see the daughter of the house, Miss Lucile Jane, become the bride of Raymond B. Stringfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stringfield of this city. The occasion was also the fortieth wedding anniversary of the bride's parents.

Before the ceremony, which was performed by Prof. Tuffy C. Knoles, Miss Virgie Lee Moore sang "Because" and Miss Junia Nave played the wedding march. The bride wore crepe de chine and silk net embroidered in pearls, and was attended by her sister, Mrs Joseph Netz, a summer bride of this year, while Robert N. McMaster, a fraternity brother of the groom, was best man. Little Wilma Goodwin was ring bearer.

Both bride and groom are graduates of the University of Southern

This Is "Dress-Up Week"

—Let every man follow his natural desire—to be dressed up.
—For this is the week set aside to buy new clothes—discard everything that has a worn-out appearance, and buy the new—everything new.
—Hamburger's is ready to "Dress You Up Right"—for "Dress-up Week."

(Men's Clothing Dept.—Main Floor)

Established 1881
Hamburger's
BROADWAY AND HILL — EIGHTH STREETS
SUNSET, BDWY. 1168—HOME 10063

Sew-E-Z Machine Motors, $15

—One of the most remarkable labor-saving devices yet invented—it changes your sewing machine into a self-operating electric model. And priced at just $15.00—in convenience, it's worth double.

Electric Vibrators—$13.50 & $15

—They'll help you along the road to perfect health because they encourage perfect circulation.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

In the Modern Homes of Today, One Sees More and More of—

Oriental Rugs and Period Furniture

Have You Learned of Our Wonderful Stock of

Fine Decorative Draperies

—And how easy a matter it is to select decorative fabrics for the home, and have them "just perfect." Everything that is newest is here—just now cretonnes and sunfast draperies are in abundance, see them tomorrow.

—Our Special Order Dept.—makes it possible for you to choose from a selection equal to the largest Eastern stores. The fabrics selected, are ordered by wire, and rushed to you by express!

Couch Covers—Special—$5.00

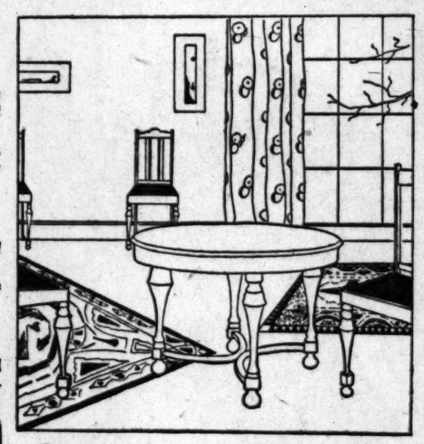
—One of the best values we have ever been able to secure—you'll agree they should be priced more the moment you see them!

—Beautiful covers, firmly woven, in rich softly blended browns and greens, in foliage tapestry designs; 60 inches wide; 3 yards long—$5.00.

Novelty Lace Curtains, $2.50 pair

—Just the curtains for the California bungalow—filet net weaves, in small detached patterns, and lace-edge effects in artistic fishnet weaves—curtains that will hang gracefully and wash perfectly—$2.50 pair.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)



—And Hamburger's is ready to meet the demands of all the modern homekeepers!

—On our great Third Floor you'll find the home things—a wonderful department where you might wander for hours just looking and admiring, and selecting, too, should your fancy dictate!

—And, after all, the real pleasure of life is in one's home—so let's make it as beautiful and as comfortable as possible!

"William and Mary" Dining Room Suite at $50.00

—Just one of the many new things arriving daily in our Furniture Dep't!

—A handsome suite of select oak, in rich Jacobean finish—in the artistic William and Mary design—48-inch table and 4 chairs, complete—a value that will certainly surprise you.

You May Pay Our Easy Payment Way, too!

Silverware for the Home at 50c

—You'll find the newest and prettiest things at Hamburger's—always! These of sterling silver—

—Cheese knives
—Bottle openers
—Birthday sets
—Baby spoons
—Lemon forks
—Smelling salts
—Sugar tongs
—Individual salt and pepper shakers
—Napkin Markers, new designs, $1.
—Lemon Sets, nicely cased, $3.75.
—Flatware, useful table pieces, $1.
—Bonbon Dishes, with handle, $6.50.
—Bud Vases, special value, $1.50.
—Cheese Server, engraved handle, $1.00.
—Cigarette Cases, new models, $6.75.
—Military Sets, nicely cased, $7.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Oriental Rugs in the Smaller Sizes

—We are unusually fortunate to have such a remarkable stock of these wanted rugs, for now they are practically unobtainable, owing to the war, and those that are in the market today have been greatly advanced in price! So it's another great opportunity that Hamburger's offers you—to buy these high-grade rugs which we imported before prevailing conditions, at the old prices!

—Ours is a splendid collection—every rug a beauty in pattern and coloring! Some instances—

—Shirvans, $25.00
—Mossuls, $30.00 to $37.50
—Beluchistans, $12.50 to $80
—Sarouks, $75.00 to $105.00
—Kurdistans, $40.00.
—Irans, $60.00 to $75.00
—Bokharas, $42.50 to $47.50
—Kirmans, $115.00

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Fine Dinnerware—Made in U. S. A.

—From the famous Pope Gosser works, America's foremost manufacturer of high grade china. Their chinaware is noted for its superior quality, artistic shapes, and beautiful decorations.

—Our open-stock dinnerware department is unusually comprehensive, including many of the Pope Gosser patterns, and is backed by a large reserve stock, making it possible to replace your broken pieces, or add to your set at any time.

—Suggestions in Pope Gosser open-stock patterns—

100-pc. Dinner Sets at $26.50
52-pc. Cottage Sets at $15.38
—A beautiful, new conventional border pattern, shown in a delicate shade of green.
100-pc. Dinner Sets at $29.70
52-pc. Cottage Sets at $17.40
—An unusual gray line border effect, inset with delicate Dresden roses; coin gold handles and edges.
100-pc. Dinner Sets at $47.45
52-pc. Cottage Sets at $26.50
—One of the most attractive coin gold edges, with black enamel figures inset; full coin gold handles.
100-pc. Dinner Sets at $14.55
52-pc. Cottage Sets at $8.50
Pope Gosser Louvre shape in white china, with neat embossed edges—very artistic.

(Hamburger's—Basement—Monday)

100-pc. Dinner Sets at $29.70
52-pc. Cottage Sets at $17.40
—A dainty border pattern, with brown and black traced band inset with pink roses; coin gold handles and edges.
100-pc. Dinner Sets at $32.50
52-pc. Cottage Sets at $19.04
—A coin gold band and hairline decoration on a most artistic shape.

Visit Bungalow Beautiful for the latest ideas in Home-furnishings.

To Keep the Home Warm!

—"Let's do it with the least trouble," said the housewife. "Righto," said the man of the house. And so they agreed to come to Hamburger's, where they knew they could secure the very best and the most efficient of house-warmers at prices that meant economy to them.

—Now ready—air tight heaters, coal and wood heaters, gas and oil heaters, gas logs, basket grates, spark screens, and other fireplace fixtures.

The Popular "Bonny Oak" Heater, $6.50
—A stove that presents an excellent appearance—ideal for the California home. Made with steel body, and cast top and bottom; nickel trimmings—for coal, wood, or briquets—wanted size, $6.50.

"Victor Vapor" Gas Heaters—3 Sizes
—Priced $3.50, $6.00 and $8.00—the gas heater with a water retainer that vaporizes and prevents any odor or consumption of oxygen—they're very satisfactory.

Ready! Air Tight Heaters, $1.50

—Probably the most popular of all—for this is the stove that gives such a great amount of heat while consuming very little fuel—why, just light a few papers, and you'll take the chill out of the room.

—An excellent value, too—made of sheet steel, specially well lined and nicely trimmed with nickel urn and vent cap—$1.50.

Cheery Rustic Gas Logs, $8.95 to $16.50
—There's a lot of comfort and cheer in one of these gas logs—just like the old-time log fire, but without all the trouble and dirt. These modern gas logs connected in your home—$8.95 to $16.50.

Gas Jet Heaters, for Economy, 49c and 75c
—These are very, very convenient—they'll warm up a cold room in a jiffy—49c and 75c.

—Spark Screens, $1.25 to $35.00
—Andirons, $1.75 to $12.50
—Coal Hods, 35c to $11.50
—Briquet Tongs, 25c
—Wood Baskets for Fireplaces, $2 to $5.50
—Basket Grates for Fireplaces, $3.50–$7.50

(Hamburger's—Basement—Monday)

This Air-tight Heater, $1.50

See Basement Store Garment Week Specials on Opposite Page

Hamburger's Basement Store

1000 Blouses Like These to Sell Monday at $1.95

—There'll be wonder, surprise and amazement among the women that see these blouses tomorrow!

—And these women will try to secure as many as they can possibly afford to buy—for the savings are immense. The style and beauty of these wonderful blouses is remarkable—why, you'd never connect a $1.95 price-tag with a single one of them!

—Lace over chiffon cloth lining, crepe de chine in stripes and solid colors, taffetas in dark shades—some in all-over embroidered designs, others with lace insertions; in flesh, maize, and white—$1.95.

(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

These Hats at $3.95

—And No Two Trimmed Alike!

—Truly, this is remarkable in hats at $3.95—and when one considers the quality and style of this millinery, together with the fact that each hat is exclusive—you become certain that $3.95 could never bring greater returns.

—Many, many styles—hats of excellent silk velvet, in the popular colors, trimmed in all the newest ways for fall—$3.95.

(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

Wilton Velvet—36x63-in.—
Rugs, $2.95

—Underpriced!—yes, ordinarily they'd cost you almost twice as much! A limited quantity though—you'll have to shop early. 36x63-inch rugs, in attractive two-toned effects in green—$2.95.

Sheenette Drapery, 15c yd.

—Satin finished drapery for comfortables, curtains and other bedroom draperies—in all colors; a variety of designs; washable; 36-in. width, 15c yard.

Brusselette Runners, 49c

—The 65c quality, 27-inch stair and hall runners, in two-toned brown and green patterns; with solid color borders—49c.

(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

Table Cloths | $1.05

—Just a Hundred Underpriced at—

—Richly mercerized hemstitched table cloths in beautiful patterns; size 61x64 inches; the 100 will go in a hurry at $1.05 each.

Hemmed Napkins, $1.00 doz.
—Perfectly bleached mercerized napkins—think of it, at just $1.00 a dozen; size 18x18 inches.

58-in. Table Damask, 29c yd.
—Mercerized and full bleached—a quality you would never expect to see priced so low as 29c yd. Shown in attractive patterns, too.

(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

Women's Robes, $2.45

—A special purchase of 100 Beacon blanket bath robes just arrived—and such values, they'll be a great surprise. In gray, rose, navy, lavender and red; in floral and conventional designs—well made robes finished with collar, pocket and cord; sizes 38 to 44—$2.45.

250 Pairs Women's High and Low Shoes | $1.00

—Models formerly priced three times this price—yes, and some even more than that. Broken lines, including the most wanted style and leather; sizes from 2½ to 5 in the lot—$1.00 pair.

(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

French Serge | 75c

—All-wool, 42 inches Wide—Extra Value

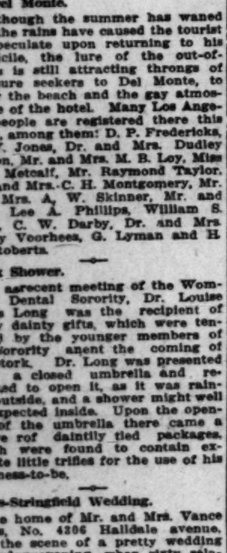
—The most popular wool fabric of the season—and a quality you'd expect to be a dollar, too; in street shades and black—75c yard.

Fabrics for Tub Dresses, 12½c
—1000 yards of galateas in light colors; crinkle crepes in pretty colored stripes, also white—don't require no ironing; 36-inch percales, dark or light patterns—all priced at 12½c yard.

Imported Maline at 19c yd.
—Another extraordinary Basement Store value—moisture-proof maline for millinery and ruffs; in wanted colors—19c.

(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

furs



Never in the history of the fur business has a greater demand prevailed for quality furs in supreme, luxurious modes, than this season.

Our showing of Short Shoulder Collarettes and Capes will captivate you—as will also the stunning new styles in Fur Coats for evening, street and motor wear. Beautiful models in plain Hudson seal coats with full skirt and deep collar and cuffs, $150; other models with fuller skirts, $200.

Modish coats of Hudson seal with very wide skirt trimmed with three bands of skunk, and with deep collars and cuffs of skunk—$390. Mole coats, full length, trimmed with skunk, $300. Stunning new automobile coats in Nutria at $175. We also have muskrat, squirrel and sable squirrel coats made up in the latest attractive designs.

Sportsmen's trophies, game heads, birds, etc., carefully mounted by our expert taxidermists.

Colburn's
FURS
EXCLUSIVELY
808 So. Broadway

Main 7372

Halloween Canc

—Halloween novelties—black cat heads, books, witches, boxes, etc favors to be filled with your choice and pure candies to put in them.

Our Monday Specials—
—Fluffy Marshmallows, 20c lb
—Chocolate Peanut Clusters, 2

(Hamburger's Candy Dept.—Main

Our

HARDLY had ion show die ment Buyer was spee to purchase the suits, for this—the Greatest of all Fashion—yes, anywhere on th beginning of the season, and with t astonishing, most phenomenal values

—100 New

—Coats of the hour on the York, dollars and dollars and

—It's the coat sensation of th every one marked with a price —Jaunty street coats, dressy after of the day, including coats of woo tron and the miss, in just the col

New Broadclo

—Many of them fur-trimmed; will show their counterparts pri

—Yes, handsome, fur-trimmed and novelty-designed mode

—And suits of gabardine, poplin, the wanted colors of the Fall and W than $22.75.

Autumn Coats, $

—Think of it—a smart new au for a price so greatly under va

—Brocaded plush, chinchilla and nov some with large fur or fur-trimmed trimmed with velvet—and, only $12.95.

Irish Linen Pattern C

—24x24-in. Napkins to Match, $
—Hamburger's has always made a spe 70x88-inch pattern cloths are so hea wonder that they do not sell for a g beautiful. In circular design—$6.00.

Full Bleached Irish Dama
—It is a truly remarkable value— wide—$1.25 a yard.

(Hamburger's—Main Floo

Halloween party caps—all shapes of crepe, 10c and **25c**
Book of games for Halloween parties **35c**
Decorated crepe paper —a ten-foot roll **20c**
Dennison's Lunch sets for Halloween, complete .. **58c**

—Halloween Silhouettes, cats, bats, witc
—Garlands, festoons, streamers in color
—Dinner favors or bonbons, $1.00 to $
—Halloween faces—lots o' fun—so neve
—Black or yellow cardboard—the large
—Halloween table covers—unique and p
—Halloween paper napkins, 35c per hu
—Paper plates—Halloween decorations!
—Halloween place and tally cards—19c
—Halloween candy boxes—these at 50c a
—Black cats for favors—so "awful" loo
—Halloween "Peggy" box, 58c—contain bonbon dishes, doilies and consequence

(Hamburger's—Main Floor

Stripes Everywhere! Plaids Ev There is No Preference This Au

BLOUSES!

—The cool days—or days in the op those mornings when you stay at ho —or go down town a-shopping—

See that your Taffeta Blouses a ready—you'll need them.

—Some new models came yesterday. Th colorings are exquisite—stripes and plaids, most exquisite colorings—$5.00.

Silk Petticoats, $2.95

—For an inexpensive silk petticoat we k Another thing to remember is that th lin, or Jersey tops with taffeta flounc colors—also black.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor

Halloween Candies

—Halloween novelties—black cats, pumpkin heads, books, witches, boxes, etc., for table favors to be filled with your choice of candy—and pure candies to put in them.

Our Monday Specials—

—Fluffy Marshmallows, 20c lb.
—Chocolate Peanut Clusters, 24c lb.

(Hamburger's Candy Dept.—Main Floor)

Gift Umbrellas Ready

—And, oh, how many, many new and different styles. You'll be delighted, especially with the new short-handle, loop-cord style for women.

Styles for Both Men and Women

—American taffeta umbrellas, $1.00 to $1.65.
—"Gloria" silk umbrellas, $2.00 to $3.50.
—Heavy taffeta silk umbrellas, $5.00 to $10.00.
—Children's serviceable umbrellas, $1.00 to $1.50.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Mrs. Mary P. Pratt, Electrologist

—Superfluous hair permanently removed by the 5-needle method. Warts, moles and other facial blemishes also removed. (Private Offices—Second Floor—Hamburger's.)

Established 1881

Hamburger's

BROADWAY AND HILL — EIGHTH STREETS

SUNSET, BDWY. 1168—HOME 10063

"Milo" Underwear

Milo, the prefect knit undergarments for women—the autumn and winter weights are ready—tailored to fit the figure with comfort and with ease—quality and workmanship guaranteed. These especially!

Vests and Pants, All Styles, 59c
Union Suits, All Styles, $1.15

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

The Mahdah Diet

"Eat and Grow Thin."

Special Mahdah Luncheons, 50c

—The luncheon that will be welcomed by enthusiasts of the Mahdah diet, served daily at noon in Cafe Beautiful—free from starches, sugars, carbohydrates, fats and oils—appetizing and satisfying—50c.
—Monday, chicken luncheon, 50c.
—Afternoon tea, 25c, 35c and 50c.

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor)

Our Fifth Semi-Annual Garment Week

HARDLY had the echoes of the Fashion show died away, before our Garment Buyer was speeding on his way to New York to purchase the suits, the coats, the dresses, the skirts for this—the Greatest of all Sales, on the Hamburger Second Floor of Fashion—yes, anywhere on the Pacific Coast. He entered the market right at the very beginning of the season, and with the prestige of the Hamburger buying power, procured the most astonishing, most phenomenal values.

HUNDREDS of garments, the modes of the moment, from the Fashion creators of America, rushed from New York to Los Angeles by express—crisp and new, just out their tissue wrappings, all ready for you and the hundreds of other Fashion-wise women and misses who will be here Monday—who, like you, have been waiting and planning for the great Hamburger Garment Week—

—100 New Coats $24.75

—Coats of the hour on the Boulevards of New York, dollars and dollars underprice.

—It's the coat sensation of the season—rack after rack of the most wonderful coats—every one marked with a price ticket that means the saving of many dollars.

—Jaunty street coats, dressy afternoon coats and dashing auto coats; the very, very newest models of the day, including coats of wool velour, broadcloth and striking novelty mixtures—styles for the matron and the miss, in just the colors she prefers—and, think, only $24.75!

New Broadcloth Suits $22.75

—Many of them fur-trimmed; comparison about town will show their counterparts priced many dollars higher

—Yes, handsome, fur-trimmed broadcloth suits—plain tailored, belted, flare, high-waisted and novelty-designed models, at $22.75.

—And suits of gabardine, poplin, serge, wool velour and novelty mixtures, too, racks and racks, in all the wanted colors of the Fall and Winter—why, no first-class tailor could even make them for less than $22.75.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Autumn Coats, $12.95

—Think of it—a smart new autumn coat for a price so greatly under value

—Brocaded plush, chinchilla and novelty mixtures, some with large fur or fur-trimmed collars, others trimmed with velvet—and, only $12.95.

Suits in the Sale, $9.95

—Even the materials would cost you a deal more than this Garment Week Price.

—Serges and the new diagonal cloth, in blue and black, button trimmed, and some trimmed with velvet cuffs and collars—women's and misses' sizes.

(Basement Store—Monday.)

Autumn Dresses $24.75

—It's the wonder of the sale—how such beautiful dresses can be sold so greatly underprice.

—"Beautiful! Exquisite! Why, surely not for $24.75!" were some of the salespeople's comments, as we took them from their tissues and held them up for inspection. You'll be as surprised as they to find such wonderful, wonderful dresses at $24.75.

—Styles for street and afternoon wear—exquisite dresses of Georgette crepe-and-velvet, chiffon-and-velvet; of charmeuse with hand-work or bead trimming, of velvet with handsome fur trimmings—and some of those very smart combination effects of charmeuse-and-novelty wools. It is a collection that one seldom ever sees at one price—there being hardly a duplicate in the lot. And for $24.75!

Autumn's Frocks $16.75

—Jaunty styles for shopping, dressy styles for afternoon, yes, and dainty, modish styles for party wear—

—And, oh, how many, many new and different styles—at $16.75—there'll be several racks when the sale starts Monday morning.

—Dresses of satin, of serge, of charmeuse and of serge and satin in combination—coat effects, plaited styles, straight and belted models—the colors?—why, there's every color that fashion has decreed for the fall and winter—$16.75.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Irish Linen Pattern Cloths, $6.00

—24x24-in. Napkins to Match, $7.00 doz.

—Hamburger's has always made a specialty of Irish linens. These 70x88-inch pattern cloths are so heavy and rich that you will wonder that they do not sell for a good deal more. They are beautiful. In circular design—$6.00.

Full Bleached Irish Damask, $1.25 yard

—It is a truly remarkable value—superb weight; 70 inches wide—$1.25 a yard.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Novelties—

—"The goblins'll get you if you don't watch out!"

—There'll be ghostly times about your house if you'll only begin now to plan your party. There are so many clever new novelties for fun making. They are very inexpensive.

Halloween party caps—all shapes of crepe, 10c and	25c	Halloween stickers; many designs, box	10c
Book of games for Halloween parties	35c	Dennison's Halloween decorations, roll	25c
Decorated crepe paper —a ten-foot roll	20c	Dennison's orange yellow or black crepe, roll	10c
Dennison's Lunch sets for Halloween, complete ..	58c	Halloween invitations 12, with envelopes	25c

—Halloween Silhouettes, cats, bats, witches, 2½c, 5c, 10c.
—Garlands, festoons, streamers in colors, 5c, 10c, 25c.
—Dinner favors or bonbons, $1.00 to $2.00 a dozen.
—Halloween faces—lots o' fun—so novel, 10c.
—Black or yellow cardboard—the large sheets, 10c.
—Halloween table covers—unique and pretty—each 25c.
—Halloween paper napkins, 35c per hundred.
—Paper plates—Halloween decorations; 30c and 40c dozen.
—Halloween place and tally cards—19c to 45c a dozen.
—Halloween candy boxes—these at 50c and $1.20 a dozen.
—Black cats for favors—so "awful" looking—10c and 20c.
—Halloween "Peggy" box, 58c—containing tally and place cards, bonbon dishes, doilies and consequence cards, 58c.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Stripes Everywhere! Plaids Everywhere! There is No Preference This Autumn!

BLOUSES!

—The cool days—or days in the open; those mornings when you stay at home —or go down town a-shopping—

See that your Taffeta Blouses are ready—you'll need them.

—Some new models came yesterday. Their colorings are exquisite—stripes and plaids, in most exquisite colorings—$5.00.

Silk Petticoats, $2.95

—For an inexpensive silk petticoat we know these to be unusual! Another thing to remember is that they are of taffeta, messaline, or Jersey tops with taffeta flounces—plain and changeable colors—also black.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Taupe Velvet, Trimmed With Moleskin

—It is well to consider moleskin. In recent Paris Openings there was a wealth of it—particularly in millinery. In our great fashion display in our Island Window at Broadway and 8th Street you may now see charming models and adaptations—

Every Style Is Different

—Moleskin on exquisite creations of taupe velvet—
—Hats of all moleskin—
—And hats of moleskin-and-lace—
—Two of which are pictured.

—In our French Room there are many others—original in design—exquisite—
—It is to Hamburger's women will turn for Moleskin Millinery this season — the Hamburger prices—$19.50 to $27.50—placing these ultra-modish hats within every woman's purse limitation.

Special—Bewitching Trimmed Hats—$12.50

—What a surprise there is in store for you tomorrow! Do you know—but of course you do not—that for days and days our designers have been planning the most adorable hats—And that every one of them will be in this alluring collection at $12.50!
—"But we should mark them higher," they said—
—And we thought so, too.
—The millinery buyer said "No"—and—well, the hats are ready—and marked $12.50. Those large sailors and mushroom shapes—and the dearest little veil-draped hats.
—Why, they are all included—such a host of them. Demure or piquant; bright or soft-tone colors; hats for both women and misses—$12.50.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Fur Trimmings, Metal Laces, Beads, Sequins—

—There is a certain fascination for women about imported trimmings and garnitures in exclusive patterns. The Hamburger display of boleros, capes, berthas, tunics and festoons is magnificent—something superior to any other in Los Angeles. Prices $15.00 to $50.00.

Metal Laces, $1.00 to $4.00

—Brilliant indeed—these exquisite bands, edges and insertions of gold and silver—following so closely the very patterns of hand-made cluny; $1.00 to $4.00 a yard.

Fur Trimmings—New!

—Real and imitation—so it doesn't matter what you have planned to pay—the fur is here to match your price! Every fashionable kind—at popular prices.

Coney Fur Trimming

—It is almost impossible to supply the demand for this fur—it is so fashionable! And quite inexpensive, too. 1 to 8-inch widths, 50c to $4.00 a yard.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

The Big October Bedding Sale!

—Such matchless values! And how people are showing their appreciation of October prices on high-grade bedding! Hundreds are purchasing. The reason? They're saving much on household necessities—among them these—

High-grade Plaid Blankets, $2.50 pr.

—You must come in person for these—we can fill no phone or mail orders. How warm they are—and double-bed size—and at $2.50 pr.

Fine Gray Wool Blankets, $3.75 pr.

—Only 50 of these—fine soft finish blankets with just that percentage of cotton that adds to their wearing quality and prevents shrinking. These $3.75 a pair.

Mull Comfortables and Wool Blankets $5

—Extraordinary values in each—for surely wool blankets were never so superior or comfortables so exceptionally well made. Either at $5.00.

Blanket Comfortables, $3.75

—Unique in appearance and pretty. Large block patterns in light colors; great favorites in the sale at $3.75.

3½-lb. Pillows, 69c ea.

—No phone or mail orders.
—We sold hundreds of pairs last week; we will sell as many again tomorrow. 20x26-inch size—special, 69c each.

Sateen Comfortables $4.00

—Solid comfort in comfortables of this quality. Economy, too—for they are very large and well filled and made—underpriced at $4.
—And dozens of other irresistible values in the sale.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

72x80-inch Woolnap Blankets, $2.95 pair

—Big woolnap blankets for $2.95 a pair—one of many extraordinary values in the great Bedding Sale. Buy woolnap blankets tomorrow at Hamburger's—$2.95 pair.

Down Comfortables, $7.50

—High-grade, down-filled comfortables—a magnetic item—for women who know values will be here early for them. Light weight, extra warmth—$7.50.

New Things in Gold Jewelry

—Cameo brooches—more delicately beautiful than ever; an interesting assortment of unusual rings for both women and men; diamond scarf pins and Waldemar chains, tie clasps, pendants, pocket knives, cigarette holders, etc., $3.50 to $6.00—solid gold, remember.
—Cuff Links—many new styles, $1.25 to $7.00.
—Chain and Cross for Child—$1.75.
—Stone-set Rings, $2.00;—Scarf Pins, $3.50.
—Diamond La Vallieres; very dainty—$8.00.

Oblong Signet Rings, $3.00.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Gorgeous Fall Silks!

—What revelations of color and weave!

—How shimmering and rich for the party frocks and evening dresses you intend to have this season. Hamburger silks are truly glorious!

—And you've never seen such handsome weaves for suits and costumes—and for coats. Old-time prices, too, on nearly all of them—regardless of uncertain market conditions. Buy silks—at Hamburger's!

Satin Etoile, in Colors, White, Black—$2.00

—It is beautiful! If you are planning street or evening apparel include a party frock or handsome dress of Satin Etoile. All shades, white and black—36-inch—$2.00 a yard.

40-inch Black Chiffon Velvet, $5.50

—Because it is so wide—40 inches—the price is a very reasonable one. "I'm having a wonderful coat fashioned of this chiffon velvet," a customer commented yesterday. It is equally rich for suits—$5.50 a yard.

35-inch Costume Velvet, $2.50

—The fast pile and colors of costume velvets should be duly considered before buying. Every yard of this was personally selected—it is the right quality! In street shades and black, 35-inch—$2.50.

Striped Silk Grosgrain, $3.50

—As rich as ever were the silks of our grandmothers' time—and in such a wealth of broad gros-grain stripes that the modern woman will "go wild" over them! In 36 and 40-inch widths, $3.50.

Newest 54-in. Novelty Suitings, $1.50

—"It is nearer a $2.00 quality," you will say—for we are told this every day, as women buy it for suits and one-piece dresses. Extra fine serge in stripes and checks—blue, green and brown—very rich in finish—$1.50 a yard.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

8 Inches High—Black Kid Novelty Boots—for Fall!

—This is only one of many new boots you must see tomorrow.

—They are ultra-smart as are those others just arrived—at Hamburger's first!

—Notice the cut steel beads around the vamp illustrated. The effect is unusual and elegant—price $9.00.

Lavender Top Stockings 59c

—It will be impossible for us to duplicate these famous stockings once our present supply is gone. Make a note of it to shop for them tomorrow.
—"Black Agate" brand—heavy silk lisle with lavender tops—the best wearing stockings women have ever bought at 59c.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

"the house of authentic styles"

Introductory Sale of
"Bonwit Teller"
Philippine Hand-Made Lingerie
at 25% Discount

GOWNS, CHEMISE, DRAWERS, COMBINATIONS
Reduced Prices
$1.95, $2.95, $3.95 and up

La VIDA CORSETS—On Sale
$5.00 to $10.00 Models, $3.95
(Broken line of sizes but large assortment)
Silk batiste, imported broche, coutil and trecq in flesh, blue and white—low and medium bust, long and medium length.

"THEME ORIENTAL"
in Tea Gowns and House Robes
New models, originated in the Bonwit Teller work-rooms—executed on sinuous Egyptian lines, and in Oriental colorings—exquisite silken fabrics of velvets and chiffons—a la bizarre. Prices are very moderate.

Ensemble Extraordinaire of
WOMEN'S "INDIVIDUAL" FASHIONS
Never in twenty-five years of buying connections with the world's premier fashion creators has this establishment had so great an aggregation to offer in the way of original models—adaptations and reproductions in ultra fashionable wearing apparel.

LUXURIOUS COATS
Tailleur Suits—Fur Trimmed
Every mode and fabric is here produced in all shades o' the Autumn, often accentuated with wild animal pelts such as will delight the heart of the true lover of rare furs.

Serge Dresses—Petite Filmy Frocks and Evening Gowns
Distinctly aside from the usual are offered by this unusual shop.

Ehe Unique
Exclusive Fashions
Original Models
725 South Broadway

Corset Fashion
Has Been Set by
Redfern Styles

Above the waist the model is not lower than two inches. Its height is graded to suit the wearer, and the skirt is not overly long—it too, suits the wearer.

The back is flat—quite so—and the hips are only slightly curved, making a nice line over which to hang the full skirt of the season.

One exclaims enthusiastically when they see a Redfern and when it's fitted, "of don't take it off—it feels so good."
$3.00 and up. Every Redfern Fitted.

The CORSET Shop
533 So. Broadway

Furs

The very crispness of these fall days seems to suggest an Obrikat fur—and what a wealth of new styles and ideas, from which to select—each one stamped with Obrikat individuality and quality. By all means come direct to headquarters—where all the advantages of an importer, designer and manufacturer are yours. We invite your call even if you buy nothing

F. Obrikat Fur Company
LEADING FURRIERS
Los Angeles Third and Hill Sprockels Theatre Bldg., San Diego

SOCIETY.

California, the bride being a Phi Mu and the groom a Kappa Psi Gamma, and later a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

After a short honeymoon tour the young couple will make their home in Berkeley. Mr. Stringfield is a chemical engineer of San Francisco.

In New Orleans.

Mrs. S. Beck of this city is visiting her former home in New Orleans, where she is staying with her sister, Mrs. A. J. Minor, who enjoys a pleasant social position. Mrs. Beck is being entertained at many social functions in her honor. She expects to return to Los Angeles before the end of the month.

At Arrowhead.

The mountain resorts are still claiming their quota of Los Angeles visitors, many of whom are to daily in the beauty spots late into the fall. At Arrowhead the following Angelenos are enjoying a restful time: H. L. Miller and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lantz, A. Scott Chapman, R. B. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Dickenson, Mrs. E. M. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Chermiss, W. F. Sutor, E. M. Wilson, Herbert Wolfskill, Miss Corinne Thorkildsen, M. S. Small, Byron Campbell, Francis J. Conaty, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Foster, Cyril Hartley, Miss S. E. Lynch, Miss Julia Smith, Miss C. Paulson, T. S. Busch, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Zimmerman and son, A. R. Vaughn, C. A. Dopp, W. W. Jones, W. S. James and wife, Henry Gertridge, J. F. Shinners, C. L. Soyster, C. A. Peterson, J. B. Parker, D. E. Llewellyn and George P. Griffith.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lantz of Figueroa street and Mrs. E. M. Wilson and her two children intend making a long stay.

Mrs. T. M. Patton of Redlands, Miss Ellen E. Lake and Miss Dorothy A. Scott are all sojourning at the springs, as also are Mrs. H. A. Flimpton and Mrs. H. D. Rice of Riverside.

At Santa Barbara.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Parker of Pasadena have gone to Santa Barbara for a week to visit and while there are stopping at Hotel Arlington. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pursley and Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Butler of Long Beach are also sojourning at that hostelry.

Mrs. Safford Entertains.

Mrs. Vinton P. Safford of Cherokee place, Hollywood, gave a delightfully-arranged luncheon for several of her friends at the Hotel Hollywood Friday. Covers for six were laid in one of the private luncheon rooms.

On Mt. Washington.

The Town and Country Club on Mt. Washington opened with eclat last night with a dinner-dance at which many members were the hosts for large parties. Among those entertaining were Dr. and Mrs. Millbank Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Behymer, whose guests were M. and Madame Paderewski; Mr. and Mrs. Robert March, Mrs. Henry de Mille, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Carlton, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Smalley, Mr. and Mrs. Henry King, W. D. Peterson, S. W. Sanger, George Cline, Andrew Copp and David Barmore.

And the guests included many well-known people, such as Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mines, Dr. and Mrs. Malaby, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dudley, Miss Dorothy Melcher, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Strong, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eyton, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rule and scores of others.

For Youthful Bride.

Mrs. S. L. Atkinson entertained the afternoon of September 30 at her home, No. 1810 Roosevelt avenue, with a luncheon for her daughter, Mrs. Paul Adams, a recent bride.

The living and dining-rooms of the home were darkened and massed in dahlias of glowing colors. Above the luncheon table was suspended a canopy of smilax and a wedding bell draped with pink ribbon. The canopy was studded with pink and white electric lights, which were strung to the table. A large basket of Cecil Brunner roses and maidenhair fern was the centerpiece. The place cards were miniature wedding bells, hand-painted with pink roses. A boquet of Cecil Brunner roses also marked each place. Dainty rose baskets of bon bons, with pink tulle bows, were the favors. Following the luncheon a gypsy fortune-teller entertained the company with individual predictions of the future brides. Miss Zillah Withrow gave several readings. Music and dancing also furnished amusement.

Mrs. Atkinson was assisted by another daughter, Mrs. F. N. Murphy, and by her niece, Miss Alberta Abbey.

The guests were Mrs. Paul Adams, Miss Zillah Withrow, Miss Una Levy, Miss Phyillis Moses, Miss Grace Loomis, Miss Gladys Royter, Miss Evelyn Wilson, Miss Isobel Dignum, Miss Pauline Doyle and Miss Alberta Abbey.

Fifty Years.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Mears will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding day—October 16, 1866—on Monday evening of next week at their home, No. 1950 Bonsallo avenue. They will entertain their friends at an evening party beginning at 8 o'clock.

Corset Fashion
Has Been Set by
Redfern Styles

Above the waist the model is not lower than two inches. Its height is graded to suit the wearer, and the skirt is not overly long—it too, suits the wearer.

The back is flat—quite so—and the hips are only slightly curved, making a nice line over which to hang the full skirt of the season.

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$3.00 and up. Every Redfern Fitted.

The CORSET Shop
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Furs

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F. Obrikat Fur Company
LEADING FURRIERS
Los Angeles Third and Hill Sprockels Theatre Bldg., San Diego

Announcing
the formal opening
of
H. Liebes & Company's
Exclusive Fur Store
in
The Pergola Shops
Hotel Maryland
Pasadena
Tomorrow, Monday
October Ninth

You are cordially invited to attend and inspect the very latest models and modes of the furriers' art.

H. Liebes & Co.
ESTABLISHED 52 YEARS
FURS
MARYLAND HOTEL SHOPS PASADENA

OUT-OF-TOWN SOCIETY

Pasadena.

DAUGHTERS in a number of well-known families are leaving for eastern schools. Among the number are Miss Blossom Hoyt, daughter of Mr. Sherman Hoyt of Buena Vista street, and her house guest, Miss Myra Morgan of Washington, D. C.; Miss Elizabeth Goodhue and her friend, Miss Florence Marsh of Los Angeles, who will leave shortly to enter Dobbs Ferry School in New York City. On the same train with the interesting group of girls will be Dr. and Mrs. Norman Bridge, formerly of Pasadena, but now of Los Angeles. Dr. and Mrs. Bridge will accompany the party as far as Chicago. A number of parties have been given in the younger set recently in anticipation of the departure for school. In keeping with the "rosebud" age of the participants, all of the affairs have been of the most informal order, with only intimate friends assembled.

Miss Helen Runkle of Columbus, O., arrived Thursday to be the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Hamilton of No. 690 East California street. Miss Runkle is to be a bridesmaid for the wedding of the daughter of the house, Miss Marian Hamilton, to Leslie Howard Magor of South Pasadena, the marriage to take place at the home on the evening of the 17th inst. The bride's sister, Miss Alice Hamilton, will be maid of honor, with Miss Genevieve Stehman and Mrs. Brainerd Dewey as the other attendants of the bride. Harry H. Ford, Jr., of Redlands will be best man, and John Stehman and Brainerd Dewey ushers. Mr. Magor is the son of Mrs. Christina Magor of South Pasadena.

Mrs. F. C. Adkins and Mrs. Charles Ryan, sisters, living at No. 133 and No. 143 North Pasadena avenue, have had as their guest for five months another sister, Mrs. John Geske of Kansas City, Mo. While she was here other relatives, an aunt, Mrs. James Crothers, and Mrs. O. T. Cook of Ventura, have also been in the family party, and a number of social occasions have been enjoyed, with much sightseeing.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Henry of No. 1199 Oak Knoll avenue have issued invitations for an at home the evening of October 16. This will be one of the notable social functions of the early season.

Miss Anna Pierce and Murray Sheldon were married Wednesday at the home built for his bride by Mr. Sheldon in Arcadia, with a number of relatives present. The guests included the parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Pierce of No. 243 Ramona street, and the mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. Sheldon. Dr. Frank J. Tyrrell, pastor of the Central Christian Church, officiated, using the ring service. The home was prettily decorated for the occasion with pink and white carnations. The bride wore a blue silk costume. After the wedding breakfast, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon left for a trip to San Diego, and upon their return will take possession of the cozy home, the scene of the wedding ceremony. Since the announcement of the engagement the young couple have been honor guests on frequent social occasions.

Miss Frances Helfrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Helfrich of No. 296 South Mentor street, was married to W. H. Pratt of Santa Barbara, the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride's parents. The decorations for the wedding were in pink and white chrysanthemums and carnations, with tall wicker baskets full of the pink and white blossoms standing on either side of the fireplace, which was banked with ferns and pink carnations. The table for the wedding supper was decorated with pink roses and ferns. The bride wore a gown of white bridal satin with underflounces of silver lace and the waist and sleeves of silver lace. She wore a veil and carried bride roses. Her sister, Miss Nellie Helfrich, who was bridesmaid, wore pink taffeta. George F. Taylor was best man. Rev. W. C. Hull officiated. Fifty guests were invited. Mr. and Mrs. Pratt have gone on a wedding trip through Southern California, and as far north as San Francisco. The new home is to be made in Santa Barbara, where Mr. Pratt is manager of the Merchants' Credit Association.

One of the most delightful of recent social events was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Pashgian, No. 901 North Lake avenue, when Miss Ruth Freeman and Miss Ruth Pashgian entertained with a shower in honor of Miss Sunshine Miller, who is soon to become the bride of George L. Gary, Jr., of Los Angeles. The guests were received by the hostesses attired as daughters of Japan and given a most delightful afternoon in the Orient. The large living-room and den were beautifully lighted with Japanese lanterns, artistically placed in a profusion of bamboo and cherry blossoms. In true Japanese fashion the guests were seated on rugs and cushions and pleasingly entertained with games of various kinds, the winners receiving Japanese favors. From a large Japanese basket the future bride was showered with the beautiful gifts from her many friends present, after which the guests were served with a delightfully-appointed Japanese collation with tea.

South Pasadena.

THAT congenial organization styled the Oneonta Dancing Club, which comprises among its members, besides a majority of South Pasadenans, representatives of exclusive Los Angeles and Pasadena society circles, started its season on Friday evening was a splendidly-appointed supper-dance given at the Woman's Club House, South Pasadena may now be considered as well started on the social whirl, in asmuch as it has been the custom for the last year or so to date the fall opening and the spring closing of the winter's festivities by the initial and final formal dansants of the Oneonta Club. The decorations for the dance, which over sixty-five attended, were in varicolored zinnias and foliage, arranged so as to obscure hidden lights and give the room a delightful out-of-doors arbor effect. Responsible for the success of this most enjoyable affair was an arrangement committee under the leadership of Mrs. Edward Fisher Hobert. She was assisted by Mrs. Benjamin Fitch Huntington, Mrs. Howard Kelly, Mrs. Harry Gifford and Mrs. David A. Vail.

Also, a feature of Friday evening was the beginning of dancing-class sessions among the children of many of the Oneonta Club members at the home of Mrs. Herbert Smith of Fletcher avenue. The class sessions are to be quite informal and will be regular features of the coming months, the parents of the different members entertaining the class on different weeks. Those of the "second generation" who desire to excel their sires in a display of the Terpsichorean art are Catherine and Herbert Smith, Virginia Frazer, Virginia Tallerday, Martha and Davis Doerr, Eugene Smalley, Richard Chapman, Eleanor Lacy, Carl Doerr, Clarinda Kirke, Tom Stevens, Alonzo Cass, Pauline Hammer, Martha and Doris Duncan, Thomas Mainwaring, Catherine and Marion Cooper, Clinton Woodruff, Jr., Marjorie and Francis Vail. Frances Mae Madden and Don L. Baldwin The instructor is Mrs. Leonard Kelley.

Mrs. Mary L. Stringfellow of No. 1707 Oak street entertained fellow-members of the Los Amigas Club, a congenial group of local society and club women, at a luncheon given in the rooms of the Sierra Madre Club on Tuesday afternoon. The decorations were most attractive, the popular new Los Angeles rose being used in profusion. Cards followed the serving of luncheon. Those bidden to the affair were Mrs. Norman Marsh, Mrs. Benjamin Whitmore, Mrs. Harry Gifford, Mrs. R. C. Gortner, Mrs. Hardy, Mrs. J. C. Shoebottom, Mrs. Howard Kelly, Mrs. Edward Fisher Hobert, Mrs. Ernest Sutton, Miss Florence Gifford, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Grace Y. Hudson, Mrs. W. D. Newerf, and Mrs. C. J. Balfour.

Friday evening members of the Oneonta Congregational Church to the number of nearly 100 gathered at the home of Mr. Ray Hupton Moore of No. 2063 Milan avenue to formally welcome their new pastor and his wife, the Rev. and Mrs. Edwin A. Waldo.

Fred Gates of Gates place entertained a number of his Phi Gamma Delta fraternity brothers at a dinner party on Saturday evening. Mr. Gates is a member of the Stanford chapter. The Greek letter men present were T. D. Allin, C. A. Allin, L. E. Booth, Charles A. Prevost, William Smalley, H. B. Landreth, P. H. McCoy, J. L. Patten, Allen Steele, C. C. Gates and George L. Huntington.

Mrs. M. R. Meredith, Mrs. Georgia Jeffers, Mrs. A. Evans and Dr. E. J. Johnstone of this city were guests Tuesday evening at a dinner given by Miss Freeda Jeffers of Van Ness avenue, Los Angeles, in honor of Miss Ray Alten and O. M. Crawford of this city, who are to be married the evening of October 18.

Mrs. Caroline Adams of No. 919 Palm avenue entertained Monday afternoon for the members of the Lincoln Park study circle.

Monday evening Miss Charlotte Herron of No. 358 El Centro street was hostess to her fellow-members of the Scribblers' Club of Los Angeles. "James Whitcomb Riley" was the topic of the evening.

Tuesday evening, October 17, has been set as the date for the marriage of Miss Marian Hamilton, a prominent young debutante of Pasadena, to Mr. Leslie Magor of this city.

The Delta Sorority of Occidental College entertained prospective new members at a house party given over the week-end at the South Coast Yacht Club, near San Pedro. Members of the organization residing in this city who attended were Katherine West, Helen Fowler, Dorothy Wing and Edith Wilde.

Pomona.

MR. AND MRS. O. F. WILCOX entertained a party of friends in their pleasant home at No. 411 East Seventh street, Sunday evening, in celebration of the birthdays of their daughter, Mrs. S. M. [illegible] and J. B. Wilcox, who is a [illegible] of the host. Bouquets of [illegible] daisies and chrysanthemums [illegible] used in decorating the home for the occasion. An elegant chicken supper was served to the [illegible] friends who were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. [illegible] son, Miss Nellie Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Smith, Miss Anna [illegible] Wilcox, Clark Smith and Miss [illegible] Smith.

Dr. and Mrs. George [illegible] gave a little Halloween party at their home, No. 625 North Park avenue, Thursday evening. They had as guests the members of the Evening Five Hundred Club, which has [illegible] sumed activities after a long [illegible] tion. A typical Halloween menu was arranged, pumpkin pie, cider and doughnuts topping off the feast. Cards designed to symbolize Halloween were used as place cards. On each the moon was an old witch with a broom. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gates, Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Fish, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Yeond, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Hinman, Mr. and Mrs. George Cobb and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilkinson.

The Stitch and Chatter Club enjoyed a delightful afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Edgar McKee, at No. 605 East Fourth street, Wednesday afternoon. The members of the club are: Mesdames Lon Bissell, Leslie Snedaker, Roy Yeond, Hugo Kuehne, Arthur Seward, Clarence Barnes, Clarence Marshall, Vandeford and C. Reeves.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wey entertained informally Wednesday evening at their residence, No. 1 North Gibbs street, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Slick of Clinton, Ill., who recently motored all the way out to this city, stopping to climb Pike's Peak en route. The dinner guests included Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Slick, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wey of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wey, besides the host and hostess.

Miss Helen Shanks, who was 18 Sunday, was complimented by a birthday dinner which was given by her mother at the family residence on East Alvarado street. The house was prettily decorated with pink roses and greenery, and a basket of choice blossoms formed the centerpiece. The covers were marked with plain cards having pink rosebuds attached. The guests were High School friend of the Misses Shanks, were the Misses Vera Brown, Fay Gentz, Helen Kemp, Hazel Teague, Ruth Gressley, Ruth and Esther Beale.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Hartman of No. 845 East Fifth street entertained informally Monday evening for a small group of friends who participated in Five Hundred. Mrs. Hartman served delicious light refreshments after the games were over. Aside from the host and hostess, those who enjoyed the evening were Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Preston, Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hills, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stahlman, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Stevens, Mrs. E. E. Stevens and Miss Helen Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morton of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Price of No. 493 Kenoak drive went over to the lands Monday evening to attend a reception which Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Church gave in celebration of their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Mrs. Morton is a sister of Mrs. Church. The reception was largely attended, more than 250 invitations being issued.

A meeting of the curator board of the Ebell Club was held at the residence of Mrs. J. W. Jones, Jefferson aveune Tuesday afternoon. With half a dozen different sections at work it seemed necessary for their heads to get together and outline their plans in order to avoid confliction of dates. Mrs. L. P. Bartlett, general curator of the club, announced her intention to revive the hikers' section under the name of the ramblers' section. A great many members have already attached themselves to this section. The hiking committee is composed of Miss Sarah Eager, Mrs. F. P. Witt Crank and Miss Minerva Fleming. Half a dozen long walks are planned for the winter.

The wedding of Allen G. Miller of No. 620 West Third street and Miss Elva V. Farrar of Riverside took place in the First Methodist Church of this city, Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock. Rev. Clyde Cline performed the ceremony, the double ring service being used.

Hermosa Beach.

THE first meeting of the season was held by the Hermosa Beach Parent-Teacher association at the local schoolhouse Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. C. B. Sweet, president of the association, in the chair. Officers for the year were elected at this meeting and a short programme enjoyed by the members. One of the most interesting reports was made by Mrs. William Duane, acting as secretary in the place of Mrs. William T. Bolton, who could not be present. Mrs. Duane gave a report on the work of the club during the past year. The principal of schools, Prof. Andrews, will act as treasurer of the association and officers chosen were as follows: President, Mrs. C. B. F. Sweet; vice-president, Mrs. Linden; treasurer, Prof. Andrews. Those on committees for the coming year will be: Programme committee, Mrs. R. Rowe, Mrs. Hester Preston, Mrs. F. S. Shaw and Mrs. George F. Orgibet; Ways and Means Committee, Mrs. R. Linden, Mrs. J. M. Moran and Mrs. Thomas Price; Membership Committee, Mrs. J. William Donohugh; Reception Committee, Mrs. S. G. Selby, Miss J. Richardson and Mrs. S. S. Rowe; Press Committee, Mrs. George Cline, Mrs. W. Huddleston and Miss Tyler; Refreshment Committee, Mrs. S. G. Selby, Mrs. S. Wigman, Mrs. L. Pennington, Mrs. T. Messenger and Mrs. T. Brown; Nursery Committee, Mrs. S. Grant, Mrs. H. McLain and Mrs. L. Owens.

Former Mayor O. Willis and family are in Hermosa Beach this week at their summer home, where they are entertaining many of their many friends. Mrs. Willises are Miss Georgia Hastings and Mrs. Earl Hastings, their only daughters.

A surprise birthday party was given on Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. R. Linden on Pier avenue. Mrs. Linden was the guest of honor and was the recipient of many beautiful gifts. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Linden and Marie Moran and Mr. and Mrs. R. Linden.

Bringing together many relatives and friends who have not met for many years, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Goodrich entertained with a dinner party at her home on Third street Sunday afternoon. The affair was very informal and several hours were spent down after the dinner to enjoy the sea air and the beautiful surroundings of the Goodrich home. The dinner was at six o'clock and those who were guests of the Goodrichs were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Goodrich

SOCIETY.

daughter, Miss Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beard, Mrs. Clara Beard, Mrs. S. Phillips, Mr. Fred Curlen of Los Angeles, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. L. Symington and son Lee, Miss Harriet Goodrich of Santa Monica, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cubell of Redondo Beach and Albert Larson of Chicago.

In honor of Miss Grace Ethel Martin, who will soon become the bride of John M. Hoskins of South America, the Misses Estella and Geraldine De Long gave a complimentary shower on Saturday evening at their summer home in this city. Miss Martin was a teacher in the Chicago schools, where she met her fiance, and she was well known in Southern California. The Misses De Long entertained the following guests: Miss Grace Ethel Martin, Grace Reynolds, Maude French, Ethel Wooley, Monte Wilcox, Dorothy Harper and Mr. and Mrs. William Dempsey.

There are many Los Angeles people who are enjoying the week-ends by the seaside and among those who have been down lately to their cottages are: Ex-Mayor Snyder and family at their home on the Strand; Miss A. J. Anderson and Miss G. Redit of Pasadena, Mrs. S. G. Richfield, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Symington at the Porter cottage; Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Baxter of Pasadena; Mrs. C. N. Carnes, Miss Margaret Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. A. Geantit at the Baker home on the Ocean Front; Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Okey, at 2120 Strand; Mr. and Mrs. N. B. McNulty at the Dickey cottage on Thirteenth street.

Glendale.

IN A week of much social activity the banquet by the Federated Brotherhood at the Masonic Temple Tuesday evening stands out predominately. The delectable supper was prepared and served by the ladies of the Glendale Methodist church. Four long tables ran the length of the room, and were gaily decorated with red carnations and ferns. More than 350 guests were present. The guests of honor for the occasion were Dr. D. M. Gandier, president of the California Dry Association, and Miss Marie C. Brehm, a traveler and lecturer of international reputation. Dr. I. H. Durfee, of No. 503 Brand boulevard, president of the Federated Brotherhood, had charge of the affair.

Another enjoyable banquet was the one given at the Odd Fellows' Hall Tuesday evening by the Independent Order of Good Templars to honor the 125 delegates to the Grand Lodge session. About 200 were present. The room was made festive with streamers of red and white to match the badges worn by the delegates. The guests of honor were Congressman Randall, who gave a talk on the subject of "Legislative Hurdles;" W. K. Jeffs of Pasadena, Grand Chief Templar, and Rev. F. A. Scarvie of San Francisco, Past Grand Templar. The committee in charge were: Mrs. A. E. Robbins, chairman, T. Knouse, Oscar Wenberg, Miss Alice Watson, Miss Ruth Durfee, A. C. Packard, H. Jensen, and Robert Taylor.

One of the most unique and delightful parties ever given in Glendale was the "Stunt" part given by the senior girls Friday night at the Masonic Temple. About 300 guests were present. Each girl came dressed in an original costume, and prizes were given for the best ideas. The room was decorated with pennants and baskets filled with ferns. The faculty women gave a clever "stunt" representing a school, and caricaturing current events, and won a prize of one dollar. The first prize was tied for by Cecile Lyons and Hesa Anderson, as "Half and Half" and Marjorie Imler and Katherine Phillips as "Knights of the Bath." The second prize was won by Meryl Frentz.

The committee in charge was: Evangeline Hunchberger, chairman; Esther Schremp, refreshments; Eileen Perrin, entertainment.

The members of the T. O. C. Club gave an informal dance at the home of Carleton Wayne at No. 1427 Hawthorne street Friday night. About twenty-five couples were present. Ed Seay, the Grand Master, had charge of the affair.

Miss Eula Richardson of No. 805 Central avenue will leave for Salinas Sunday to attend the wedding of Miss Hazel Bardin, a former college friend, to Wilbur Hurt of King City. Miss Bardin was Miss Richardson's companio in a trip around the world and to the Panama Canal. Miss Richardson will remain in Salinas for two weeks at a house party.

Mrs. W. B. Kelly, of Casa Verdugo, gave an informal dinner dance Tuesday night for Glendale and Los Angeles friends. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Johns of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Duffield of Glendale, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wells of Los Angeles, and Miss Mildred Davis.

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Lauler entertained recently for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Q. Hopkins, who returned recently from their wedding trip to San Diego. Mrs. Hopkins was formerly Miss Harriet Wells of Glendale. The party lunched at the Alexandria and attended the matinee at the Orpheum.

The mothers of the Third-street P. T. A. gave a reception to the teachers of the school October 7. A most enjoyable evening was spent. A violin solo was given by Professor Zerbinski, and a reading by Miss White, a pupil of the school. Refreshments were served later in the evening. The committee in charge consisted of: Mrs. E. D. Yard, Mrs. Stephen Packer, Mrs. A. Murnam, Mrs. H. A. MacPherson.

Mrs. A. B. Clement, and Miss Alba Clement of No. 1331 North Pasadena avenue entertained recently for Mrs. James Mitchell, of Ajo, Ariz., who has been a guest at the Clement residence during the past few months. The rooms were decorated with pink roses, and the table was graced with Cochet roses. The guests present were: Mrs. Charles Porter of Pasadena, Miss Barbara Mitchell, Miss Lorraine Mitchell, Mrs. Alexander Mitchell, Mrs. George Mitchell, Mrs. McCloskey, Miss Dorothy McCloskey, Miss Harriet Baird, Miss Ruth Brown, Miss Marjorie Duncan, and Mrs. Johnson.

San Dimas.

THE friends of Mr. and Mrs. Williams of the Methodist Church, having learned of their plan to go to Whittier, arranged and carried out a surprise party on them. Members of the two Bible classes of men and women, numbering about 50, took them entirely by surprise at a pleasant social evening was held at the close of which their friends expressed regret over their departure from this place.

The Claremont-San Dimas stag bridge teams were entertained by J. D. Dehnel last Monday evening. The usual good time was enjoyed, [illegible] meet again [illegible]

Thursday [illegible] Walker [illegible] tion of the [illegible] Club for [illegible] and study [illegible] continued [illegible] summer, [illegible] before each [illegible]

On Saturday [illegible] of San Dimas [illegible] to Los Angeles [illegible] Among girls [illegible] were Mrs. [illegible] daughter [illegible] stone and [illegible] Mrs. Clinton [illegible]

The San [illegible] hold its first [illegible] course next [illegible] Mrs. H. [illegible] local women [illegible] have decided [illegible] ican history [illegible] year, and [illegible] on the Am[illegible]

Mrs. Wi[illegible] home Friday [illegible] Ladies' Guild [illegible] of the split [illegible] characterized [illegible]

A reception [illegible] odist Church [illegible] Mrs. A. C. [illegible] ing the retiring [illegible] Dimas for [illegible]

The first [illegible] the Wednesday [illegible] brought out [illegible] ty-four ladies [illegible] afternoon with [illegible] Mrs. J. R. [illegible] nett as assisting [illegible]

Duarte.

ONE of the early [illegible] Boys' [illegible] ning at the [illegible] Samuel B. [illegible] tlemen who [illegible] Messrs. Gerson, Louis [illegible] Enos Griffith [illegible] old Robinson [illegible] assisted the [illegible] the ladies [illegible] rooms gay [illegible] buds. Ferns [illegible] were used in [illegible] later in the [illegible] served. After [illegible] tion the young [illegible] in their own [illegible] games and [illegible] of vacation [illegible] youthful [illegible] pleasure and [illegible] and the evening [illegible] tinual merriment [illegible]

Tuesday [illegible] for the October [illegible] dies of the [illegible] and the hostess [illegible] Wicks of Duarte [illegible] cosmos and [illegible] used in a [illegible] Mrs. Wicks [illegible] guests in honor [illegible] the afternoon [illegible] tributed by [illegible] er and Mrs. [illegible] with needlework [illegible] 4 o'clock tea [illegible] was passed.

Mrs. Samuel [illegible] tained Tuesday [illegible] the Duarte [illegible] U., and after [illegible] gramme of [illegible] usual social [illegible] for visiting [illegible]

Miss Retta [illegible] appointed dinner [illegible] ning in compliment [illegible] Jones and Miss [illegible] dinner table, [illegible] presided, was [illegible] some centerpiece [illegible] and about the [illegible] only young ladies [illegible] good stories [illegible] ed, and the [illegible] visiting and [illegible]

Mrs. E. S. [illegible] street, Mrs. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] bers of an auto [illegible] and Mrs. Hu[illegible] absence for a [illegible] be the guest of [illegible] Hulne and wife [illegible]

Mrs. W. H. [illegible] of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] penteria this [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] had a disting[illegible] when they en[illegible] Mrs. Potter P[illegible] beauties of the [illegible] home and the [illegible]

daughter, Mrs. S. M. Smith, . B. Wilcox, who is a brother host. Bouquets of yellow and chrysanthemums were in decorating the home for the ion. An elegant chicken pie r was served to the assembled s who were Mr. and Mrs. J. ilcox, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Simp- Miss Nellie Wilcox, Mr. and S. M. Smith, Miss Anna May x, Clark Smith and Miss Laura

and Mrs. George Forester a little Halloween party at 25 North Park avenue Tues- evening. They had as guests members of the Evening Five ed Club, which has just re- activities after a long vaca- A typical Halloween menu was ed, pumpkin pie, cider and nuts topping off the lat- designed to symbolize moons used as place cards. On each was an old witch with her . The guests were Mr. and Clyde Gates, Mr. and Mrs. am Fleh, Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Davis, nd Mrs. Charles Clark, Mr. Mrs. Elliott Hinman, Mr. and George Cobb and Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson.

Stitch and Chatter Club en- a delightful afternoon at the ce of Mrs. Edgar McClain's 605 East Fourth street, sday afternoon. The members club are: Meadames Lee Rus- eslie Snedaker, Roy Stevens, Kushne, Arthur Seward, Clar- arnes, Clarence Marshall, Otis ford and C. Reeves.

and Mrs. G. W. Woy enter- informally Wednesday eve- at their residence, No. 716 Gibbs street, in honor of Mr. s. L. F. Rilck of Clinton (Ill.) ecently motored all the way this city, stopping to climb Peak en route. The dinner included Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Woy and Mrs. W. B. Woy, besides t and hostess.

Helen Shanks, who was it y, was complimented by a ay dinner which was given r mother at the family resi- on East Alvarado street. The was prettily decorated with ses and greenery, and a bas- choice blossoms formed the piece. The covers were d with plain cards having pink ds attached. The guests, who High School friend of Miss , were the Misses Verden , Fay Gentz, Helen Kelser, Teague, Ruth Gressley, Ruth Thorr Beale.

and Mrs. Fred W. Hartman 845 East Fifth street enter- informally Monday evening small group of friends who pated in Five Hundred. Mrs. an served delicious light re- ents after the games were. Aside from the host and host- ess who enjoyed the evening Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Frederick, d Mrs. Rollo Vaughn, Mr. and . H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Hills, Mr. and Mrs. Herman an, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mrs. E. E. Stevens and Miss Hamilton.

and Mrs. John Morton and d Mrs. E. H. Price of No. moak drive went over to Red- Monday evening to attend a on which Mr. and Mrs. Royal gave in celebration of their wedding anniversary. Mrs. is a sister of Mrs. Church- ception was largely attended. han 250 invitations being out. meeting of the curator section Shell Club was held at the ce of Mrs. J. W. Joos on n avenue Tuesday afternoon. alf a dozen different sections rk it seemed necessary for ends to get together and out ir plans in order to avoid a ion of dates. Mrs. L. W. t, general curator of the nounced her intention to re- he hikers' section under the of the ramblers' section. A many members have already d themselves to this section king committee is composed s Sarah Eager, Mrs. F. De- rank and Miss Minerva Fles- alf a dozen long walks are d for the winter.

wedding of Allen G. Mitchell 620 West Third street and iva V. Farrar of Riverside ance in the First Methodist of this city, Wednesday eve- t 8 o'clock. Rev. Clyde Cris ed the ceremony, the ring being used.

a Beach.

first meeting of the year as held by the Hermosa each Parent-Teacher Asso- at the local schoolhouse on y afternoon, with Mrs. C. F. president of the association chair. Officers for the year lected at this meeting and a rogramme enjoyed by the s. One of the most interest- orts was made by Mrs. Wil- une, acting as secretary in e of Mrs. William T. Bolton ould not be present. Mrs. gave a report on the work during the past year. The l of schools, Prof. R. Ar- will act as treasurer for ciation and officers elected s follows: President, Mrs. R. et; vice-president, Mrs. R. treasurer, Prof. Andrews on committees for the com- r will be: Programme Com- Mrs. R. Rowe, Mrs. Harriet F. S. Shaw and Mrs. F. Orgibet; Ways and Means tee, Mrs. R. Linden, Mrs. R. n and Mrs. Thomas Preston rship Committee, Mrs. R. L. re. S. Ballentin and Mrs. Wil- onahugh; Reception Commit- s. A. Selby, Mrs. J. Rich- omas Bolton, Mrs. J. Rich- and Mrs. S. S. Rowe; Pro- tee, Mrs. George Forester Huddleston and Miss Taylor ment Committee, Mrs. S. G. Mrs. S. Wigman, Mrs. L. Pi- Mrs. T. Messenger and Mrs. n; Nursery Committee, Mrs t, Mrs. H. McLain and Mrs.

ner Mayor O. Willis and Mrs. are in Hermosa Beach this their summer home, where re entertaining informally many friends. With this are Miss Georgia Hastings, Earl Hastings, their guest.

rprise birthday party was en on Sunday evening at the of Mrs. R. Linden on Pier Mrs. Linden was the recipient r and was the recipient of beautiful gifts. Those pre- e Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Moran rie Moran and Mr. and Mrs. en.

ing together many relatives ends who have not met for years, Mr. and Mrs. G. n entertained with a dinner t her home on Third street afternoon. The affair was formal and several notable after the dinner to enjoy the and the beautiful surround- the Goodrich home. The din- at six o'clock and those who sents of the Goodrich fam- Mrs. W. H. Goodrich and

SOCIETY.

daughter, Miss Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beard, Mrs. Clara Beard, Mrs. S. Phillips, Mr. Fred Cotton of Los Angeles, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. L. Symington and son Lee, Miss Harriet Goodrich of Santa Monica, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cubell of Redondo Beach and Albert Larson of Chicago.

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There are many Los Angeles people who are enjoying the weekends by the seaside and among those who have been down lately to their cottages are: Ex-Mayor Snyder and family at their home on the Strand; Miss A. J. Anderson and Miss G. Nott of Pasadena, Mrs. S. G. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Symington at the Porter cottage; Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Baxter of Pasadena; Mrs. C. N. Carnes, Miss Margaret Hammas, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bissell at the Baker home on the Ocean Front; Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Hay, at 3139 Strand; Mr. and Mrs. I. B. McNulty at the Dickey cottage on Thirteenth street.

Glendale.

A week of much social activity was the banquet by the Federated Brotherhood at the Masonic Temple Tuesday evening stands out prominently. The delectable supper was prepared and served by the ladies of the Glendale Methodist church. Four long tables ran the length of the room, and were gaily decorated with red carnations and ferns. More than 350 guests were present. The guests of honor for the occasion were Dr. D. M. Gandier, president of the California Dry Federation, and Miss Marie C. Brown, a traveler and lecturer of international reputation. Dr. I. H. Bixler, of No. 605 Brand boulevard, president of the Federated Brotherhood, had charge of the affair.

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The committee in charge was: Wilhelmine Hunchberger, chairman; Esther Schramm, refreshments; Eileen Jones, entertainment.

The members of the T. O. C. Club gave an informal dance at the home of Carleton West at No. 1427 Hawthorne street Friday night. About forty-five couples were present. Next May, the Grand Master, had charge of the affair.

Miss Bela Richardson of No. 805 Central avenue will leave for Salinas today to attend the wedding of Miss Hazel Bardin, a former college friend, to Wilbur Hurt of King City. Miss Bardin was Miss Richardson's guest in a trip around the world and to the Panama Canal. Miss Richardson will remain in Salinas for two weeks at a house party.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lauler entertained recently for Mr. and Mrs. G. Hopkins, who returned recently from their wedding trip to Europe. Mrs. Hopkins was formerly Miss Harriet Wells of Glendale. The party lunched at the Alexandria and attended the matinee at the Mason.

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Mrs. A. E. Clement and Miss Ruth Clement of No. 1321 North Isabel avenue entertained recently for Miss James Mitchell, of Ajo, who has been a guest at the Clement residence during the past month.

The rooms were decorated with pink roses, and the table was decked with Cochet roses. Guests present were: Mrs. Ralph Porter of Pasadena, Miss Ruth Mitchell, Miss Lorraine Mitchell, Mrs. Alexander Mitchell, Miss Mitchell, Mrs. McCloskey, Miss Dorothy McCloskey, Miss Ruth Baird, Miss Ruth Brown, Roberta Duncan, and Mrs. Clement.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson of the Methodist Church, who learned of their plan to move to Whittier, arranged and sent a surprise party on them. Some of the two Bible classes of the women, numbering about fifty, met them entirely by surprise, and a pleasant social evening was the close of which their expressed regret over their from this place.

Claremont-San Dimas stag league teams were entertained by J. D. Dehnel last Monday night. The usual good time was enjoyed, and the club adjourned to meet again in two weeks.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. Harry E. Walker entertained the drama section of the San Dimas Monday Study Club for another monthly luncheon and study of Drama. This club has continued meeting throughout the summer, with a 1 o'clock luncheon before each study hour.

On Saturday afternoon a number of San Dimas music lovers motored to Los Angeles to hear Paderewski. Among those who enjoyed the treat were Mrs. John C. Walker and daughter Winifred, Mrs. W. A. Johnstone and daughter Margaret, and Mrs. Clinton DeWitt and son Donald.

The San Dimas Study Club will hold its first meeting for the winter's course next Monday at the home of Mrs. H. E. Walker. The twelve local women who comprise the club have decided upon a study of American history, literature and art this year, and will begin with a chapter on the American Indians.

Mrs. W. H. Martin opened her home Friday to the members of the Ladies' Guild, who enjoyed another of the splendid programmes which characterize the guild meetings.

A reception was held at the Methodist Church in honor of Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Welch Friday, celebrating the return of Dr. Welch to San Dimas for another year.

The first meeting of the year for the Wednesday Afternoon Club brought out an attendance of twenty-four ladies, and a most enjoyable afternoon was spent at the home of Mrs. J. R. Campbell, with Mrs. Bennett as assistant hostess.

Duarte.

ONE of the jolly events of the early fall was the B.C.D. Boys' party given Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Elliott. The young gentlemen who were the hosts were Messrs. Gerald Griffith, Roy Robinson, Louis Wicks, Arthur Parsons, Enos Griffith, Arthur Hicks and Harold Robinson. Mrs. Elliott graciously assisted the young men in receiving the ladies who were their guests in rooms gay with pink Cochet rosebuds. Ferns and fragrant fall flowers were used in the dining-room, where later in the evening supper was served. After the informal reception the young people made merry in their own chosen manner with games and music, and the recounting of vacation days. In every way the youthful hosts looked after the pleasure and comfort of their guests, and the evening was one of continual merriment and fun.

Tuesday afternoon was the time set for the October gathering of the ladies of the Duarte Reading Circle, and the hostess was Mrs. Stephen Wicks of Duarte avenue. Golden rod, cosmos and fall roses were prettily used in a decorative scheme, and Mrs. Wicks welcomed about thirty guests in her living-room. During the afternoon readings were contributed by Mrs. Freeland H. Hunter and Mrs. Arthur T. Blair, and with needlework and the serving of 4 o'clock tea a pleasant afternoon was passed.

Mrs. Samuel A. Maxwell entertained Tuesday afternoon of last week in compliment to the ladies of the Duarte chapter of the W.C.T.U., and after an interesting programme of readings and music the usual social hour gave opportunity for visiting and sociability.

Miss Retta Blair gave a prettily-appointed dinner party Friday evening in compliment to Miss M. L. Jones and Miss Nan Cravens. The dinner table, at which Miss Blair presided, was decorated with a handsome centerpiece of roses and ferns, and about the festive board, where only young ladies were present, many good stories apropos were recounted, and the evening was spent with visiting and games.

Mrs. E. S. Hulme of Buena Vista street, Mrs. William Beardslee and Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Shaw were members of an automobile party Tuesday, and Mrs. Hulme will continue her absence for a week, while she will be the guest of her son Harold Story Hulme and wife in Los Angeles.

Mrs. W. H. Hoagland is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Slaughter in Carpenteria this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Spinks had a distinguished guest Saturday, when they entertained in honor of Mrs. Potter Palmer of Chicago. The beauties of the Spinks lovely foothill home and the cordial reception extended by Mr. and Mrs. Spinks combined to give Mrs. Potter Palmer a most enjoyable visit.

Miss Bash Patterson was a guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shrode, and also of their daughter, Mrs. Carl Parks, in Pasadena.

Wednesday afternoon between the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock the Woman's Club kept open house for its 200 members, and a large contingency of Duarte women were present. The event was the twenty-fifth anniversary of the organization of the Woman's Club, and the auditorium, stage and parlor were beautifully decorated in tones of silver, relieved with autumn colors. After a programme of tableaux and scenes depicting the growth of the organization, a collation was served by the officers of the club.

Moneta.

MR. T. C. PITMAN, postmaster, and Mrs. Pitman will attend the annual meeting of the third and fourth-class postmasters to be held at Redondo on the 19th, 20th and 21st inst. Mr. Pitman is a member of the entertainment committee. One of the important matters that will come before the meeting will be a movement to secure civil service regulations for third-class offices and a fixed salary for fourth-class postmasters. The afternoons of the three days will be devoted to auto rides, the inspection of the new fort at Point Firmin and a trip to Mt. Lowe.

Miss Cora Ellen Coghill was the week-end guest of Miss Grace McCleery at her home at Fewacres.

Gardena.

MR. J. B. LILLARD, principal of the Agricultural High School, entertained the members of the Women's Progressive Club on the evening of October 4 with a descriptive trip to the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, which he has twice explored to its depths. The grandeur and splendors of the canyon were made very real to the members of the club and their families and friends who had gathered for this opening evening. Mr. Lillard used a number of stereopticon plates to illustrate his description, some of the plates being so recent that they were finished only in time for the lecture. The programme for the evening was further enriched by piano and vocal solos by Miss Ivy Goode and Mr. H. King of Electric street. The next meeting of the club should occur on the 18th inst., but on account of Mr. Hughes and his party being in Los Angeles on that day, the meeting has been postponed to the 25th inst., when the programme will be in charge of Mrs. H. P. Sweet, whose subject will be "The Old Masters in Art." The clubhouse will be converted into a picture gallery, all members loaning copies of pictures for the occasion. Distinguished members from Los Angeles woman's clubs are expected to speak on the above subject.

Miss May Coultron, a trained nurse, is visiting friends in San Jose.

Mrs. Laura Ritchie and Mrs. Nellie Dean of Columbus, N. M., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Struthers. These ladies were widowed when in Villa's raid last March their husbands were shot down in the streets of Columbus.

Mrs. A. J. Wright of Claremont is a week-end guest of her mother, Mrs. D. M. Olds of Normandie avenue.

Miss Ethel Hardwick, a student at the Agricultural High School, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hardwick, at Owensmouth, in the San Fernando Valley.

Mrs. J. M. Woodruff and her niece, Miss Gladys Boore, on Tuesday afternoon attended a surprise party for Miss Emma Salzman of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Woodruff gave a dancing party for Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wiley of San Francisco last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Knight of Rio Bravo and Mr. and Mrs. Day of Bakersfield visited Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Cowles the first part of the week.

Mrs. T. B. Stone, Miss Ruth Craig, Mrs. Page Hubbell of Pomona and Mr. and Mrs. Ashford Stone of Utica, Mo., were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Ball and family.

Miss S. L. Sawyer of Long Beach was the guest last week on Wednesday of Mrs. N. E. Cowles.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. White of Kendrick street have been entertaining Mr. Charles David of Klamath Falls, Or., who has been touring the Coast for some time past.

Mrs. Rosa Haag and children of Des Moines, Iowa, and Mrs. W. F. Gillegly of Orange are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Burke. Mrs. Burke is a niece of the two ladies.

Mr. and Mrs. George Burke of Normandie avenue gave a five hundred party last Saturday evening as a compliment to their guests, Miss Aline Lanphere of Long Beach and Miss Clara Nicholson of Miramonte Park. Sixteen guests enjoyed the occasion.

Mr. B. P. Andrews of Vermont avenue left last week for Chile, via San Francisco, where he has accepted a position as engineer for the Guggenheim interests in that country. Mrs. Andrews and family will join him as soon as he gets settled in his new position.

Santa Ana.

ONE of the prettiest weddings of the autumn was that solemnized Thursday evening when the beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Rossier became the bride of Clinton Griffin, son of Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Griffin of Santa Ana. The bride, who was Miss Edna Edora Rossier, was attired in a robe of white lace cloth with messaline and pearl adornments. A bridal wreath of white carnations crowned her head. Her going-away gown was of blue serge.

The ceremony was performed by the father of the groom, Mendelssohn's wedding march being played by Miss Malvina Griffin, sister of the groom. The couple left for Berkeley, where they will reside. Those attending the wedding were: Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Griffin and family, Rev. and Mrs. S. W. Stone and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Rossier, T. P. Ryder, Elliott M. Pillsbury, Mrs. Samuel H. Ryder, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Renton, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ryder, all of Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Smit of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dimmock and family of Los Angeles, Misses Elsie and Anita McDonald, Velda Nimmo, Merle Brown, Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Tibbits, Mrs. Alvira Greer, all of Santa Ana; Mrs. Katherine O. Lutgens of San Diego, Otto Jacobs, Henry Lockett and C. E. Rossier.

A wedding of more than usual interest occurred Thursday evening when Miss Beulah Fipps was married to George A. Long of Los Angeles. The pretty ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Q. Fipps, on South Broadway, Rev. J. A. Stevenson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, performing the ceremony. The bride, a striking brunette, wore a wine-colored suit. The couple has gone to San Diego upon their honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Spurgeon delightfully entertained at a golf dinner at their home on North Main street, Thursday evening, the day being their sixth wedding anniversary. Following dinner the guests played auction bridge. Present were: Messers. and Mmes. E. S. Morrow, M. B. Lacy, S. E. Babson, John A. McFadden, Harry Hanson, J. Dick Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Flood and Messrs. Edward McWilliams and E. L. Roberts.

The impressive double ring ceremony was used Wednesday evening when Miss Irene Louis Minter became the bride of Ray Cleveland Senger. The couple stood beneath a canopy of asparagus plumosus and double marguerites, adorned with a wedding bell of white and green. The bride, whose charming personality has given her a host of friends, was gowned in a handsome creation of lace over net. She wore a veil caught into place with white carnations and maidenhair fern.

The first section of the Ebell travelers met Monday with Mrs. A. W. Ames on East First street. Mrs. Ames served an appetising collation during the social hour.

The second section of the Ebell travelers with Mrs. J. R. Medlock as leader met at the home of Mrs. W. D. Baker on Monday. "The Philippines" was the subject of discussion. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. George Balderston.

Montebello.

MONTEBELLO CHAPTER O.E.S. held a most enjoyable meeting recently when some thirty members of Loyalty Chapter, Los Angeles, motored out from the city to be guests of the local chapter and exemplify the initiation work of the order. Roses were used in an attractive decorative scheme and hosts and guests enjoyed a dainty spread in the pretty dining-room and mingled in pleasant social converse until a late hour.

Miss Imogene Bartlett of South Montebello was a guest Saturday and Sunday at a delightful house party at Venice, other participants being members of a Los Angeles tennis club of which she is a member. Swimming, tennis and other amusements made it one of the pleasantest beach parties enjoyed during the season by that jolly coterie of young folks.

Mrs. Fred H. Howard, who, with her mother, is making a tour of the Eastern and Southern States and Canada, will be away until along about Christmas time. Mr. Howard, who left Sunday on a business trip that will take him to New York, Philadelphia and other eastern cities, will return in about thirty days.

A unique meeting in which the missionary societies of Montebello joined was that last Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. Firestone on Cedar avenue, when Japanese and Korean children in native costume gave a pretty, little entertainment for the ladies.

Mrs. Clara Malin of Los Angeles was a guest Wednesday at the home of her brother-in-law, Charles A. Malin of Whittier avenue.

Mr. C. A. Burrows of Santa Paula has returned home after a pleasant visit with his daughter, Mrs. C. A. Burrows.

Mrs. B. L. Stevenson, accompanied by Mrs. C. H. H. Parker, Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mrs. A. H. Southworth and Mrs. J. T. Murray, motored to Los Nietos one day recently to attend a meeting of the San Gabriel Valley Federation of Parent-Teachers' Associations, to which Montebello belongs.

Miss Alice Maxson of Los Angeles was a week-end guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ella D. Townsend.

Rialto.

THE opening meeting of the Woman's Club for the year 1916-1917 occurred Wednesday afternoon in the new library clubrooms, when the new president, Mrs. Thomas Dunn, presided. The spacious clubroom was prettily decorated and filled with an assemblage of bright women. Mmes. C. G. Milligan and F. D. Lockwood were responsible for the splendid musical programme, consisting of piano numbers by Miss Mae Nichols of Del Rosa and Mrs. W. W. Kressen; violin selections by Miss Elisabeth Johnson, and vocal number by Miss Olive Rice. This rather formal programme was followed by a decidedly-interesting period when several ladies gave talks on the San Diego exposition, which they had attended recently. During the informal social hour refreshments were served

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TWO OUT OF EVERY THREE STYLES

—Here at the Style Shop are Less Than Fourteen Days Old—and Not a Single One Is More Than Thirty.

—The Style Shop probably shows more new styles than any store in Los Angeles. And if women could realize what unusually fine and stylish things have come in the last few days, they would not wait another minute to complete their fall and winter wardrobes.
—It is unusual these days for a store to be selling fine suits and coats and dresses, etc., at the same prices that were asked for equal qualities a year or two ago. But this is one store that is always looking out for its customers. And prices have been kept down in spite of the rising cost of materials and dyes and the high cost of labor. We have bent every effort to bring the greatest values it is possible to obtain.

In Fact the Style Shop Was Never Better Able to Serve You

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NEW COATS

The Mixtures at $15.75, $18.50 and $25
—Which make such good motor coats. They have big, generous flares and large collars and the sort of comfort that every woman loves.

The Wool Velours at $17.50, $19.50, $21.50 and $25
—In which you may have plenty of the "elegance in simplicity" that makes them the choice of the well dressed. Plenty of the rich Burgundy color.

And the Wonderful Bolivias
—Bolivia is a most beautiful material, but the linings we have had put in these coats outshine the Bolivia itself—pussy willow with Persian and Chinese designs. One has peacocks sprinkled through it—another foxes—and cats; and one with flowers is so warm-looking it makes the coat seem warmer.
—Many of these coats are our own designs.

NEW SUITS

At $25, $27.50 and $29.50
—We always feel a little extra pleasure in showing suits. When one puts as much effort in making as fine and first-class showing as we have with these garments it's natural to want everyone to see them.
—As low as $25.00 there are numbers of soft, silky velours; plain, striped and checked. For a little more, fine broadcloths in the much-wanted Burgundy shades and plum. In serges and gabardines there are the always-to-be-counted-upon navy and black at all three of these prices.
—The styles are so varied that it looks like good choosing and to spare for the woman who wants to pay any of the above prices.
—Other prices $35, $42.50, $55 and $75.

NEW DRESSES

At $18.50, $19.75 and $25
—Here are the big features about them—
—They are serge and satin in straight-line effects; basques; coat effects; large collars; trimmings of beads; fur and worsted, sometimes very Persian in design; and beads on pockets. They are charmingly made and worth, oh, so very much more than the prices asked.
—Wool jersey dresses are quite new, too—and included at these prices.

NEW BLOUSES

Plaid Taffeta $2.95, $5 and $10
—So exquisitely rich in coloring and so finely blended that women are buying them to wear with every kind of suit colors. They are a fine grade of pussy willow, too.

Lingerie Blouses $1.95 and $2.95
—Several new styles have just come in. They are trimmed with some very unusual Val. lace.

The Style Shop
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Women's and Misses' Department of

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THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTHES

The Wonder-Values of this Stock are Amazing

There is real cause for enthusiasm in these coats and suits and dresses—they are SUPER-VALUES. Truly unusual in their faithful interpretation of Fall styles.

And a variety here that is as pleasing as the values are amazing. We want you to come in—to see them and to compare these superb creations with what you have already seen.

Suits, $25, $30, $35, $40 to $150
Coats, $15, $17.50, $20, $25 to $75
Dresses, $15, $18, $22.50, $25 to $75

COAT illustrated is a SPECIAL value for Monday in velour with muffalon fur collar; full flare model in navy, green, Burgundy and brown—$25.

$25

$45

SUIT of green velour, bound with Hudson seal; novelty buttons—$45.

$29.50

DRESS of navy serge and charmeuse embroidered in gold and blue—$29.50.

Colored Kid Combinations

Will be much in vogue this season. **We specialize** on $5 to $8 Shoes, and have **20 different styles** at that price to select from. We find we can better serve the public that way, rather than having one or two styles. We could sell $10 to $15 Shoes, but our policy has always been quick sales and small profits. **Our $5.00 Shoes** are not $7.00 shoes made (special) at $5.00; nothing of that kind. Simply **$5.00 value.** Others ask $6.50 and $7.00. **Why pay more** when you can buy for less and select from shoes that are manufactured by the most reliable factories in the world.

In all-kid or kid vamps, colored kid tops 8 inches high $6

All black kid, lace or black vamps, colored tops $6

$5

$3.00
$3.50
$4.00

$5

All Black Kid Lace or Button, same in Black or Brown vamps, white, gray or ivory tops of kid or cloth. $5.00.

BIG GIRLS' ENGLISH LAST BOOTS, Medium Low Heel; Tan, Gunmetal or Kid. 20 styles of low-heel shoes, button or lace, $3.00 to $4.00.

All Gray, Ivory or Black Kid Lace, same in fancy combinations.

Soft and Easy Shoes.
Low Heels.
Popular Prices.
High or Low Cut.
$3.50 to $5.00.

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525 SOUTH BROADWAY.
Sole Agents.
Bannister's High Grade Shoes for Men, $7.00 to $9.00.

Young Men's Shoes.
Popular Prices.
All Shades & Styles.
$3.50 to $6.00.

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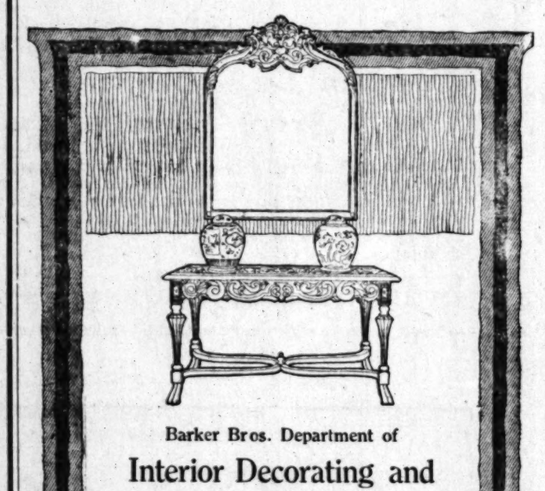
SOCIETY.

by the hostesses, Mmes. T. H. Van Frank and A. L. Utz.

A marriage that came as a complete surprise to many friends of the groom was that of Miss Mina B. McDonald and Charles H. Bates, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Bates of Rialto avenue. The ceremony took place at the Congregational Church Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. James Lash, pastor of the church, read the marriage lines. The ceremony was witnessed by the groom's sister, Miss Daisy Bates of Los Angeles, Miss Katherine Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Russell, Mrs. Lash and J. T. Smith. The church was beautiful in gray and lavender. The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McDonald of Escondido. A becoming gray tailored suit with blouse of lavender Georgette silk and hat and gloves in harmonizing shade was worn by the brunette bride. The groom has grown to manhood in Rialto, having finished high school in San Bernardino after leaving the Rialto grammar school, later completing the course of the Brownsberger Business College of Los Angeles. After a short automobile trip to interesting beach places the couple will reside in Los Angeles, where the groom is employed by the Globe Milling Company. Most hearty congratulations are extended by the many friends of the happy groom.

The Young Married Ladies' Embroidery Club had a charming afternoon with Mrs. Howard Wilkerson Wednesday. The house was decorated in a color motif of red and green, large bouquets of scarlet geraniums being used. Fancy work and cheerful conversation were the predominating features of the hours and a jolly bean contest was enjoyed before the dainty collation was served by the hostess. The trophy, a set of pretty crochetted tumbler doilies, was won by Mrs. Earl Needham.



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Lest you think that our service—admittedly more efficient—is therefore more expensive—we emphasize the fact that our most highly specialized and all-embracing organization makes for economy as well as efficiency.

With an experienced staff of decorative experts, an unapproached stock of fine wall papers and decorative materials of every kind, our own force of first-class artisan, special rooms for the assembling of furnishing and decorating schemes, we are able to [illegible] altogether unequaled.

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The invitations for the wedding of Miss Tressa Smith and Roy Bemis have been issued. The ceremony will occur in the Methodist Church October 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mort have been entertaining their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Glenn Mort, and daughter Winifred, who were on their way to join Mr. Mort at Bisbee, Ariz.

A. M. Palmer has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Roberts during the past week. Mr. Palmer was en route to his home in San Francisco after a month's visit with relatives in the East.

Sawtelle.

MEMBERS of the P.I.E. Club met last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Edward Haas. The decorations were in red and white flowers, the club colors, and delicious refreshments were served. The afternoon was spent with fancy work and sociability.

The first dance of the season by the Sawtelle Woman's Club was enjoyed last Thursday evening at the club house. The committee in charge, and who gave such an enjoyable time to the 200 invited guests were Mmes. Pearl Finch, J. L. Smith, Allis Ballard, R. G. Putnah, George Squires, Grace Evans and the Misses Helen and Myrtle Thode.

The Half Century Club was entertained at a delicious dinner at the home of Mrs. Mary E. Barrows of North Sixth street last Saturday. After the dinner a programme consisting of a paper on "The United States Treasury," by Miss Hattie E. Bentley, and current events by Mrs. Ellen French Aldrich, and a number of humorous selections were read.

Mrs. McClish gave a reception Tuesday afternoon in honor of the seventieth birthday anniversary of Chaplain Eli McClish at their home. She was assisted by Mrs. Thomas Price, Mrs. E. W. Mecum and Mrs. B. F. Hayden. Nearly 200 people attended and extended best wishes to Dr. McClish. Refreshments were served in the dining-room.

Mrs. C. S. Martin gave a miscellaneous shower to the bride-to-be, Miss Helen Thode, last Friday afternoon. Many beautiful gifts were bestowed upon the guest of honor, and an enjoyable afternoon was spent.

The Harmony Club was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Wertenbaker on Thursday evening with only three members absent. A jolly time was spent in games and various forms of amusement. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Robinson of North Fifth street entertained a company of friends Tuesday at a dinner to commemorate the fifty-fourth anniversary of the Battle of Corinth, when all but one of the comrades present were wounded. The guests included Elias Rigal of Arlington, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Haldermon of Hollywood, Mr. and Mrs. Bow of Westgate. These comrades were in Co. H, Sixty-sixth Illinois, with Mr. Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bowerman gave a dinner party Wednesday evening, the especial guests of honor being Rev. and Mrs. Fred Miller, the new pastor of the First Methodist Church and his wife, and Dr. and Mrs. Eli McClish of the Soldiers' Home.

Mrs. Ellen French Aldrich spent Friday in Los Angeles and attended the first meeting of the year of the Los Angeles Travel Club of which Mrs. Aldrich is an active member.

Sierra Madre.

THE modern Priscillas' were delightfully entertained by Mrs. James N. Hawks.

Mrs. L. M. Farnham of Los Angeles has been spending a few days at her cottage on North Baldwin avenue.

William Dennison has returned to Sierra Madre after spending the past few months in Bridgeport, Ct. Mrs. Dennison will return some time in January.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Lokol have returned to their home after an absence of several months through the eastern States.

Mr. and Mrs. John Marguadt of Pasadena were guests on Thursday, October 5, of H. T. Flather on East Grand View.

Henry Hellwig and family and party of friends of San Francisco were guests of H. T. Fermel at Scenic Point this week. Mr. Hellwig is a nephew of Mr. Fennell, and the party will visit San Diego on their return trip.

Mrs. B. P. Maisl and Mrs. E. Brunett of Covina were luncheon guests of Mrs. F. W. Neutzel on Thursday, October 5.

Miss Leu Maillian, J. W. Roberts, E. R. Downs of Los Angeles and E. M. Crandall of Santa Maria, were among those registered at the Sierra Madre Inn this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ashmore and baby have returned from a month's outing at Hermosa Beach.

Douglas Collins was host at a dinner party on Wednesday evening, the occasion being in honor of his twelfth birthday. The evening was spent in music and games.

Tropico.

BIRTHDAY celebrations, with all the attendant surprises and pleasures, occupied the place of honor on last week's social calendar. Mr. James H. Proctor of No. 145 Tropico avenue had a birthday last Sunday and was surprised by a swarm of boys who swooped down on him to wish him happiness. The seventeen boys were members of Mr. Proctor's Sunday-school class and had taken Mrs. Proctor into the secret, so there was plenty of edibles when the time came for refreshments and the evening was one of hilarious enjoyment.

Mrs. O. P. Snyder of Brand boulevard was hostess at a delightful birthday dinner Sunday evening, given in honor of the birthday of her brother, W. W. Dutton. The color scheme was pink and white, an idea skilfully carried out by the use of pink and white carnations placed in white crocheted baskets, and pink and white baskets filled with nuts at each place, also with crocheted napkin rings in the same colors. Covers were laid for seven.

A happy birthday supper was given Sunday evening by Mrs. A. Baum of No. 526 North Glendale avenue to celebrate the birthdays of her two grandnieces, Barnetta and Louise Benoist of New York City, aged 12 and 13, respectively, who are visiting here with their grandmother, Mrs. Louise Mueller, at the home of Mrs. Baum. The color scheme was pink and white. Covers were laid for ten.

Twenty-six Tropico ladies enjoyed a day's outing at Griffith Park recently. Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. A. Chase of Oregon and Mrs. Louise Mueller of New York City.

A merry party of Tropico young people motored to Santa Monica Canyon last Sunday, where they spent the day picnicking and the evening at Venice. Those in the party were Miss Carrie Stone, Owen Dibbern, J. T. Beach, Ardis Heissler, Percy MacIntyre, Eloise Armstrong.

Miss Ellen B. Churchill and Miss Minnie B. Moulton of No. 223 Blanche avenue motored to San Diego for a week-end. On their return they witnessed the pageant at the Del Mar theater.

Manhattan Beach.

THE Neptunian Club gave its most successful card party of the year on Thursday night at the clubhouse on the Strand, between Center street and Thirty-first avenue. The women of the club, who are giving these parties often for the building fund of the new clubhouse were more than pleased with the number out for the card party. Five hundred was enjoyed during the evening and as to the success of the affair Mrs. [illegible] Committee, and who was assisted by Mrs. J. Harry Withers, and Mrs. Will Bourne. Prizes of wreaths of baskets made from ferns were won by Mrs. A. B. Castile, first prize; Mrs. Ray Raymer second prize, and William Smith, gentleman's first prize and A. B. Castile, gentleman's second prize. The clubhouse was beautifully decorated with dahlias and zenias and delicious refreshments were served. After playing five hours of the guests enjoyed the game of "chuck-a-luck."

Mrs. Ray Raymer of Twelfth and Highland avenue had a few friends in for the afternoon on Tuesday of this week. Mrs. Raymer used autumn flowers in her decorations and during the afternoon five hundred proved to be the favored game among the guests. Mrs. R. E. Rodd won the first prize and Mrs. L. L. Kinnon the consolation prize. Among the Manhattan Beach people present were Mrs. J. Harry Withers, Mrs. Ernest Pence, Mrs. E. L. Ingerman, Mrs. A. B. Castile and Mrs. Martin La Baig.

Among the Manhattan Beach people who recently enjoyed the card party given at the Neptunian Club were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Young, Mr. and Mrs. William Simpkins, Mr. and Mrs. Will Bourne, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Castile, Mr. and Mrs. Will Layne, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reed, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Connor, Mrs. John Webster, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hoyle, Miss Emma Hoyle, Mr. and Mrs. M. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rose Withers and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pence.

Mr. and Mrs. J. McClane Cain of Dalton avenue, Los Angeles, entertained on Saturday evening for Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Castile of Manhattan Beach. There were forty tables at dinner and afterwards the evening was spent informally. Miss Ruth Castile was also a guest of honor.

Many Pasadena people who have been spending the summer in the city, returned this week to their Crown City. Among those who were Mrs. E. L. Twyman and daughter, who have been stopping at the Viney cottage; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Denman, who have been guests of the O'Hara home. Others who returned to their homes are Mrs. Arthur Whiteside and son, Carl Whiteside, who are now in Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hough who are leaving for their home in Canada; Mr. and Mrs. August Stenmeyer of Los Angeles, Miss Laura Simms, who is leaving for San Francisco this week; Mrs. Horace Bourne of Hollywood, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Edgerton of Chicago, and Mrs. and Mrs. Arnold Doon of Seattle. Mr. and Mrs. Knox Kilbourne of Beverly Hills, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Newton from Hollywood, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Mushet of Hollywood, and Mrs. Emon Twyman of Crown City, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee of San Francisco.

One of the merriest outdoor affairs of the season was given on Wednesday evening, when Mr. and Mrs. Jack Overhault chaperoned a party of young people on the beach near Marine avenue. The young people enjoyed a beefsteak supper on the sands, around a huge bonfire, which was built as soon as the wood makers arrived at the beach. Mr. and Mrs. Overhault chaperoned the following young people: The Misses Nell Hinkley, Clara Wilcox, Ruth Doolittle, Maude Jefferies, Hazel Dixon, Estelle Martin and Mrs. Messrs. Joe Bradley, Frank Shaffer, Clande Martin, Wilbur Hough, Harry Johnson and Morris Hanault.

El Segundo.

A RECENT wedding of interest was solemnized on Tuesday evening in Los Angeles when Roland L. Henderson of this city and Miss Elizabeth Soule were married at the First Methodist Episcopal Church on York boulevard. Mr. Henderson is one of the well known and well liked young men of El Segundo, and is now holding a responsible position with a western firm. The wedding was attended by Charles Henderson, also of this city, and a brother of the bride groom. The newlyweds left immediately for Utah, where they will make their future home.

One of the prettiest parties of the season was given on Saturday when an outdoor affair was planned by Mrs. Thomas G. Tuck of this city. She and the kiddies left early in the morning and enjoyed the day down the beach as far as Redondo Beach, where they stopped for lunch on the sands. Everything was delightfully informal and other such affair is being planned for both children and their hostess in the near future. Mrs. Tuck announced the following: Leonard Vincent, James Howell, John Howell, Frances Howell, Clarence Cline, Julian Christianson, William Hanson and Miss Evelyn Smith.

A party of El Segundo people motored to Redondo Beach on Tuesday evening to attend a banquet and afterwards formed a group and had luncheon downtown. Those who enjoyed the ride and the feast were: Mrs. Clinton Stewart, Mrs. George Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Adams and Mr. and Mrs. K. Koch.

Many former residents of this city were drawn here on Monday evening to attend the Rebekah entertainment given by the lodge, which proved to be one of the most successful events of the year. Guests from Los Angeles who motored down were: Mr. and Mrs. R. Evans, Mrs. A. Dillard, Mrs. A. Intire and friends and Mrs. E. Haddock.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Bowman and daughter, Lina, of Glendale were guests of friends here on Sunday. Mrs. Bowman formerly lived here.

Santa Monica.

HERALDING the opening of the social season for Santa Monica the members of the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club gave the first programme of the season Monday, after which tea and coffee were served at the clubhouse, Fourth and Arizona streets. Mrs. J. C. Travers, president of the club, announced the plans for the club's big annual bazaar, to be held in November. Besides the plans include ambitious plans along this line. This was the first regular meeting of the club year. Mrs. Urquhart was chosen program chairman. The programme, which preceded social affairs, was of unusual excellence. Mme. Gloria Marva, assisted by Miss Grace Abbie Ingram at the piano, rendered the first part of the programme, some of the selections including "Sunrise," "The Echo Song," "Tribal War Song," "Fire Dance," "Medicine Song," "Fire Dance" and "Coming of Montezuma" and "Invitation." The second part of the

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"Your dresses are beautiful," is the universal exclamation of women who know, and truly our new dresses of serge, silk or satin are a revolution—Bon Ton in Style Bon Ton Prices

COATS
Distinctive garments showing every new thought. Express shipments just unpacked give us plenty of styles in mustard, plum, burgundy and all of the staple colors—all sizes in mostly all colors.

SUITS
Careful thought and good judgment combined enable us to offer an exceptional style range of suits. Popular and staple colors—Plain models or fancy styles with fur trimming.

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October modes in great profusion at prices consistent with materials used. We are offering expuisite hats at
$7.50 $10.00 $12.50
We carry an excellent assortment of untrimmed hats embracing every wanted color and style, $1.95, $2.95, $5.00 and up.

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Eastern manufacturers rushing out clever blouses, copies of expensive styles in crepe de chine, georgette and laces. Special Bon Ton prices, $1.95, $3.50, $5.00, $7.50.
Silk fiber sweaters in wanted colors.
$5.00 $8.50 $10.00 $12.50

SOCIETY.

gramme was given by the Gade Spring Trio, including May Orcutt Brooks, piano; Dr. Paul Wismer, violin-cello, and R. F. Grover, violin. These numbers included "The Serenade," "The Brook" and "Hungarian Dances." Following the programme home-made cake, tea and coffee were served, the members being guests of the executive board, Mrs. Byron Palmer, chairman, and assisted by Mrs. W. Y. Thornbury, Mrs. A. W. Anson, Miss Elsie Beck, Mrs. O. A. Kirkelie, Mrs. C. H. Peckham, Mrs. R. G. Ruff, and Mrs. R. Z. Gill.

Society this week is interested in the ceremony which united two prominent Santa Monica families, in the wedding of Miss Helen Bennett McCall, one of the daughters of Thomas McCall of No. 904 Second street, and Newton Hayes Foster, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Newton H. Foster, Sr., of Adelaide drive. Two hundred guests, including many prominent society folks of Los Angeles, witnessed the ceremony, which was performed at the Santa Monica Presbyterian Church. The bride wore a gown of ivory satin, the whiteness of the gown being relieved by touches of silver and tulle. The court train was richly embroidered in pearl and crystal. The bridal veil was turned back and held by a band of orange blossoms and white orchids. The bride was given into the keeping of the groom by her father, the groom being attended by Paul Nourse of Los Angeles as best man.

The bridesmaids were Miss Ruth Harrison of Minneapolis, who came west for the ceremony; Misses Allison and Joan McCall. The ushers were Richard Weedon of Riverside and Wells Couch and Kenneth McNeil. Mr. and Mrs. Foster were assisted in the receiving line by the bride's father and sisters, Misses Harry, Georgia and Allison and Joan McCall, and the groom's parents and sisters, Mrs. Robert Sherman and Mrs. D. M. Wurtsbaugh of Washington, D. C. Mr. Foster is associated with the Standard Oil Company of Los Angeles. Rev. W. H. Cornett officiated. After the wedding ceremony a reception was held at the McCall home.

The thirty-third wedding anniversary of Mr and Mrs. J. W George was celebrated Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward [illegible] Jans of No. 1308 Seventh street. Mrs. Jans was hostess, the Georges being her parents. It was a family affair, the guests including, besides the honorees and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. George McCarty, brides, Mr. and Mrs. Carl I. George, Miss Ruth George and little Martha A. George and Master John R. Japs.

Long Beach.

WHILE spending the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wood, No. 1161 Linden avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Asher Pay, who have recently arrived from Huron, S. D., were tendered a surprise party by their Signal Hill friends. All the guests were attired as little boys and girls, the girls in short skirts with long braids hanging over their shoulders, carrying a spelling book and dinner pail. The entertainment partook of the style of the old-fashioned spelling bee, with the addition of recitations, songs and childish games. The contents of the dinner pails were disposed of. Z. T. Nelson was awarded the trophy for the best-dressed character in the boys' division and Mrs. L. P. Steepleston captured the prize for the girl's costume. Mrs. Jessie E. Nelson made a speech, presenting Mr. Pay with appropriate gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman A. McKenzie and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Terry entertained with a venison dinner-dance at the Country Club Monday evening. A company of forty-five enjoyed the affair. The walls and ceilings were decked with eucalyptus boughs and upper branches, studded with dahlias of various hues. The chief part of the six-course dinner which was served was furnished by the three hosts, who recently returned from a hunting trip.

Mesdames W. J. Cook, W. T. Hayes and Harry Hollenbeck were hostesses Wednesday afternoon to members of the Alamitos Library Association, the affair being held in the library building on Appleton street. Decorations suggested a "poverty party. Mottos on the walls held optimistic quotations. Fine hundred was played. Vocal numbers by Mrs. Frank Teeple and readings by Mrs. Milton Scott were enjoyed. A card party is planned for the evening of October 18.

Mr. and Mrs. John Oldfield and daughter, Miss Helen Oldfield, who recently arrived from Des Moines, Iowa, to pass the fall and winter months. Were guests of honor at a dinner given by Mrs. W. T. Moore, at 3107 Theresa street, at the home on Wednesday evening.

Miss Alice Edith Smith, No. 1405 Olive street, disclosed the secret of her engagement to Ernest L. Harvey at an entertainment given by her to a group of her young friends Monday evening. The event was the celebration of her birthday anniversary. The rooms were effectively decked with roses. Each guest was presented with a basket of Cecil Brunner roses, at the conclusion of the affair, the baskets holding the announcement.

Mrs. Grace Harrington announced the marriage of her daughter Mildred to Clement G. Berberet Tuesday at an affair given at her home. The wedding was solemnized at St. Anthony's Catholic rectory, Fr. Reardon officiating. The young people will reside on Fair Oaks avenue, Pasadena, after October 6. The groom is engaged in business in Crown City.

In a pretty setting of flowers Mrs. Ida McCullough, No. 556 Nebraska street, received the members of the Blue and White Blue Club. The entertainment of the evening was in a sewing contest. The garment finished was donated to a fund for a bazaar. Mrs. Selbert and Mrs. Walter contributed readings and Mrs. Modlin sang a patriotic selection. Refreshments were served by the granddaughters of the hostess.

Mrs. R. AND MRS. R. M. BLAISDELL are snugly located in a new, cosy home in Altadena, and on Wednesday their friends and neighbors were entertained to a pleasant social occasion, which might be termed as a housewarming. The home is a very dainty and attractive one. Cecils Brunner roses and ferns, with buds peeped through the dainty fern and formed an unusually notable scene. Later on refreshments were served. Those in attendance were: Mrs. Ned Lord, Mrs. W. W. Morris, Mrs. F. W. Morris, Mrs. June Morris, all of Los Angeles, Mrs. LeRoy Sackett of South Pasadena, Mrs. Alice Claiborne of Santa Monica, Mrs. John Sylvester, Mrs. John Merrill, Mrs. A. Blaisdell, Mrs. Ike Billings, Miss Saunders, Miss Goodwin, Mrs. Jay Mathews, Mrs. James Mathers, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. William Heimer, Miss McNeil, a

SOCIETY.

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Azusa.

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...Mr. and Mrs. John Oldfield and ...daughter, Miss Helen Oldfield, who ...have just arrived from Des Moines, ...Iowa, to pass the fall and winter ...months, were guests of honor at a ...dinner given by Mrs. W. T. Moore, ...at her home on Theresa street, at the ...close of Wednesday evening.

...Miss Edith Smith, No. 1405 ...Kenwood street, disclosed the secret of ...her engagement to Ernest L. Harvey ...at a luncheon given by her to ...a number of her young friends Mon...day morning. The event was the cel...ebration of her birthday anniversary. ...The rooms were effectively decked ...with pink roses. Each guest was present...ed with a basket of Cecil Brunner ...roses at the conclusion of the affair, ...Miss Smith holding the announce...ment.

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...A lovely setting of flowers Mrs. ...Hattie Keough, No. 556 Nebraska ...avenue, received the members of the ...Ebell and Blue Club. The ...entertainment of the evening ...was a sewing contest. The ...prize offered was donated to a fu...ture bazaar. Mrs. Selbert and Mrs. ...Hall contributed readings and ...Mrs. Hall sang a patriotic selec...tion. Refreshments were served by ...the children of the hostess.

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Mrs. R. J. Mather has as her guest Miss Carrie McNeil and the latter's nephew Master William Seeley McNeil of Phoenix, Ariz. Several social affairs have been given in her honor. One of these affairs was given by Mrs. Charles Morris, mother of Mrs. R. J. Mather, Mrs. R. M. Blaisdell and Miss June Morris. Mrs. James Mather of Earlham, entertained for Miss McNeil, who with June Morris has just returned from a week-end visit to the Mathers' cottage at Long Beach.

Miss Saunders is a house guest of Mrs. Billings and is on her way to take missionary work in India.

A regular meeting of the West Altadena Improvement Association will be held at the Palm-street schoolhouse next Tuesday evening. It will be followed by a delightful entertainment programme. There will be ice cream and cake, doughnuts, coffee and home-made candy.

Mrs. J. M. Root has returned from a six weeks' visit to Chicago and Burlington, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Root have moved into their new home in Altadena, where they have eight acres on Foothill boulevard, at Marengo and Palm.

Mrs. F. M. Winder of No. 679 Sacramento, has departed for Davis to take a six weeks' course in the University of California experiment school.

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Azusa.

EIGHT youngsters were invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ward Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. Ward entertained them in honor of their son Lawrence's eighth birthday. Merry games and amusements gave the children an unusually pleasant time, after which refreshments were served to: Master Lawrence, the little Misses Sarah Anderson, Elsie Brandel, Margaret Lane, Kathryn Salers and Master Glenn Manning and Master Carl Wright.

Mrs. R. M. McIntyre accompanied by her grand-daughter, Miss Elsie McIntyre, arrived here the first of the week from Burns, Kan. Mrs. McIntyre has been touring throughout the East for several months visiting with relatives and friends and has returned West to make her home with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Powell. Although more than four score years have come and gone during Mrs. McIntyre's life she greatly enjoyed her extended vacation.

After spending a couple of months in Big Bear Valley with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Belt, Mrs. Elmer Hayden returned to Azusa the first of this week. She will spend the winter here with Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Hayden.

Anticipating a delightful month's visit with relatives in Southern California, Mrs. W. I. Smith and little son, Robert, arrived here Saturday from Stockton, Kan. While here they are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Carpenter of North San Gabriel avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Parkins entertained with an elaborate 1 o'clock dinner at their home Tuesday. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Yerian of Montebello, Mrs. W. Cronon of Indianapolis and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Loomis, Mrs. J. G. Wyatt and daughter Gladys, Mr. Frank Parkins of Azusa, and Mrs. F. A. Sandall of Glendora.

After spending three months in the East on a business and pleasure trip, Mr. Don H. Petty arrived home last Saturday.

Mrs. George W. Ellington, Sr., left Friday afternoon for Octave, Ariz., where she will spend several weeks visiting with relatives, from there she will go to Prescott, and will then go to the Grand Canyon before her return home. She expects to be away about two months.

Last evening Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Akard were the hosts at an elaborate dinner party given to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sharon of Los Angeles.

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Whittier.

A QUIET home wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Andrews Tuesday evening, when their daughter, Miss Edna Andrews, became the bride of Rev. Edgar Potter. Following the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Potter left for Tonganoxie, Kan., where the groom will begin a pastorate. Mrs. Potter came to Whittier from Iowa in her early girlhood, and grew to womanhood here. She is a product of the Whittier schools, but has spent the past few years in Pasadena and near-by towns. Rev. Wallace Gill of Bell was the officiating minister Tuesday evening. Only the immediate relatives of the bride and groom were present at the nuptials. A delightful six-course dinner was served following the ceremony.

A wedding in Los Angeles last week that will interest many Whittier people was that of Mr. Murray Maudlin, a former Whittier young man, to Miss Helen Sterrett of the Angel City. Since leaving Whittier Mr. Maudlin has resided in the Imperial Valley, and is engaged in business there.

Complimentary to Miss Ruth Diffenderfer, whose engagement and approaching marriage was recently announced, Mrs. George A. Handley of West Philadelphia street entertained recently, the affair being given under the direction of the Sunday-school class of which Miss Diffenderfer is a member. The evening was spent informally.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Green of Spencer, Iowa, arrived in Whittier early this week to make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Green have visited here often during recent years, and last year bought a home, which they have now come to occupy permanently. Mr. Green has been long identified with one of the leading insurance companies of the Hawkeye State. They have many acquaintances here and elsewhere in the Southland.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Barr and Mr. and Mrs. George L. Hazzard left this week for a visit to the Grand Canyon. Their itinerary will also include visits to other Arizona points going and coming.

Another party of Whittier people have just returned from a similar trip. The party included Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mendenhall and Mrs. Leland Cook, who returned from the Grand Canyon early this week.

W. F. Mundt left this week for Dennison, Iowa, where he will join Mrs. Mundt, who has been visiting friends in the Hawkeye State for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Mundt will return to Whittier after a month's further visit.

Miss Flove Taylor of Washington, D. C., who has been a guest of Mrs. Harry C. Holdsworth, left this week for a visit with friends in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Nile Blackmun of Des Moines, Iowa, who have been the guests of Mrs. Blackmun's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Adams, left this week for San Francisco, en route home.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman C. Berry returned to Whittier this week from a two months' visit "way down East," including visits with friends in Maine, New York and other coast States. Mr. Berry is a member of the the City Council and was on a vacation leave of absence.

Whittier people are looking forward with pleasure to the first public recital of Prof. Eugene Knox of Whittier College, who will appear in a dramatic and oratorical recital at the College Auditorium next Tuesday evening. Prof. Knox is the head of a new department at the college this year. Prof. Knox has appeared informally at a number of local affairs since his arrival here, but Tuesday will be the first opportunity that Whittier people have had to hear him in a full evening of readings and impersonations.

The Elks' clubrooms were filled Monday evening with a throng of pleasure-seekers, tripping the light fantastic, or playing cards or other games in the beautiful rooms. The affair was the first of a series of affairs to be given by the local Elks.

Rev. and Mrs. Henry Edwin McGrew are on a motor trip to the upper Sacramento Valley to visit with Rev. McGrew's sister and family. They went last week, and expect the trip to occupy two weeks or more.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith returned this week from an auto trip to Fresno to visit a brother of Dr. Smith. Incidentally the trip included side excursions to Gen. Grant National Park.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Woods of Denair were Whittier guests early this week, en route from their former home in New Providence, Iowa, where they have been spending some time with relatives.

Mrs. J. S. Todd, wife of Postmaster Todd, entertained recently for her sister, Miss Alice Milner, who is visiting here from Thorntown, Ind. The affair was a daintily-appointed luncheon, in which Mrs. Todd was assisted by her charming daughter, Miss Davina Todd. Guests at the affair were the Misses Jessie Harris, Olive Hadley, Anna Newby, Ella Butler and Ida Orendorf.

S. S. Stamy and family returned this week from a summer auto trip to Indiana, Illinois and other Eastern States. The trip included three months.

Mrs. Victor Racine, nee Ruth Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Cole of East Whittier, is a guest in the parental home, having arrived from Alaska this week. Since her marriage here Mr. and Mrs. Racine have been living in Seattle and Alaska.

The First Brethren Church was the scene of an interesting and quiet wedding Tuesday evening, when Miss Edith Waer became the bride of William Hand, Rev. A. V. Kimmel, pastor of the church, officiating. After the ceremony a supper was served at the new home of the bride and groom, No. 531 West Broadway.

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Van Nuys.

ONE of the social events of the season occured Friday evening when the faculty of the Van Nuys High School entertained Dr. Albert Shiels, new superintendent of Schools of Los Angeles; Mrs. Shiels, J. V. Monlux, deputy superintendent, and Mrs. Monlux, at a banquet in the new High School building, followed by a public reception. The banquet was prepared by the cooking class of the school, under the supervision of Miss Ruth Dickey, and was pronounced a triumph of the culinary art. Those present were Dr. Shiels and party, Prof. Nathan F. Smith, superintendent of the Van Nuys schools, and Mrs. Smith; Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Kellogg, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Keffer, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Whitsett, Mr. and Mrs. Ross E. Whitley, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Schofield, Mr. M. M. McConnaughy and the faculty of the schools. Following the banquet the reception was held in the auditorium, where all were entertained by a pipe organ recital by fourteen members of the class on this instrument. Dr. Shiels in his address complimented the citizens of Van Nuys very highly on their progressiveness and the character of their public buildings.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Streeter left Saturday in their machine for a vacation in the San Bernardino Mountains. They expect to hunt and fish in Bear Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Rush M. Blodgett and Mrs. Charles Martin, mother of Mrs. Blodgett, spent the week-end at their cottage at Seal Beach.

The Van Nuys chapter of Order of Eastern Star had the honor last Monday of entertaining the officers of the Grand Chapter of the State. The lodgerooms were attractively decorated for the occasion with flowers and ferns and there was a large attendance of the members of the local chapter. Following the work, the guests and members retired to the banquet-rooms, where dainty refreshments were served and a social hour was spent. Among those present were Elizabeth B. Wheeler, Grand Worthy Matron, Los Angeles; Alrich Hammer, Grand Worthy Patron, Vallejo; Emma N. Blanchard, Grand Associate Matron, Oakland; Emily W. Ferguson, Grand Conductress, San Francisco; Tessie N. Hancock, Grand Organist, San Jose. The officers spoke very highly of the work the new chapter had accomplished in their first year.

Capt. and Mrs. W. T. Cade were house guests for the week end at the home of Maj. and Mrs. E. W. Moore of Kester avenue, parents of Mrs. Cade. Capt. and Mrs. Cade have just returned from China, where the captain has been stationed for the past two years. Immediately on his arrival here he was ordered to report for duty on the Mexican border. Mrs. Cade is still enjoying a visit with her parents and friends at Santa Monica.

The Ladies Aid of the Baptist Church were royally entertained Thursday at an all-day session by Mrs. F. N. Baker on East H street. Luncheon was served by the hostess and the day was spent with needle and thimble and a social time.

The Baraca and Philathea classes of the Methodist Episcopal Church held a social and business meeting at the home of Olive and Joe Moxley at No. 123 East I street on Saturday evening.

An enjoyable dance was given Saturday evening in Whitson Hall by the members of the baseball team of the California Organ Company. Excellent music was provided and the boys proved royal hosts. A number of out-of-town guests were present and all departed at a late hour.

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Huntington Beach.

THE next meeting of the Woman's Club will be held in the new clubhouse at Tenth and Acacia streets next Tuesday afternoon. The programme will be in charge of the civics committee, Mrs. A. M. O'Brien, Mrs. T. B. Talbert and Mrs. D. W. Huston, and the special feature will be a talk by Mrs. Effie Mae Franklin on the "Legislative Acts to be Voted on in November." Walter Eden of Santa Ana will talk on "The Method of Electing a President." Party platforms and sketches of the lives of candidates will be given by Mrs. H. J. MacGregor, Mrs. W. H. Taylor, Mrs. D. W. Huston and Mrs. F. E. Wilson. It is hoped that all members will come prepared to pay their yearly dues, as funds are required for the installation of electric lights and other improvements. Refreshments will be served, and the committee requests that each member or friend attending will bring a cup and saucer. The hostesses for the occasion will be Mrs. A. W. Griffith, Mrs. H. V. Anderson and Mrs. H. L. Heffner.

Saturday evening a party of friends, in honor of the second wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Young, gave an old-fashioned surprise party on them. Saturday was also Mrs. Young's birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Marco A. Penny, Mrs. S. C. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. George Francis, Miss Maria Baker, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Viall and Violet Viall of Los Angeles. Miss Viall gave several readings, which were appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex P. Nelson returned Monday from a week's vacation at Catalina. During their absence the Princess Theater was in charge of Mrs. George Carter and son, George Carter, Jr.

Judge and Mrs. C. W. Warner, Judge and Mrs. W. D. Seely and W. H. Hepler of Pasadena will leave next Tuesday for a ten days' vacation in the Owens River Valley. The trip will be made in machines. They expect to spend most of the time near Bishop, where they will hunt deer and quail.

Harry McCain, a baker on the Milwaukee, now in San Pedro Harbor, is enjoying a furlough of ten days, and is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. McCain.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Anderson returned Saturday from an eastern trip. Most of the two weeks they were gone was spent in Salt Lake City and Omaha, as Mrs. Anderson's parents reside in the former city and Mr. Anderson's in the latter. They also stopped in Ogden, Denver, Kansas City and San Francisco.

Henry and Harriet Planchon, who have been spending the summer in Springville, returned Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Planchon entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Walker and family, Misses Grace Malan and Idabelle Chandler and Clarence and Willie Planchon and Harvey Walker.

Saturday afternoon a surprise shower was given for Mrs. U. H. Plavan at the home of Mrs. F. D. Plavan. Many beautiful and useful gifts were received by Mrs. Plavan. Refreshments were served late in the afternoon.

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Seal Beach.

COMPLIMENTARY to Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Little, who are leaving Seal Beach for their old home in Kansas, a banquet was given them last Friday night at the Jewel City cafe. Covers were laid for seventeen. The table was decorated with pink and white carnations entwined with asparagus fern. At each plate was a dainty place card with inscriptions appropriate for the occasion, together with menu cards bearing the names of the guests. After alternately eating and dancing for several hours the guests retired to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pfaffenberger, where the honored guests were toasted. Mr. Guy M. Bunch offered an original poem which was received with much applause. After toasts by Messrs. Richards, Parkhurst, St. John and Pfaffenberger the Littles found out that "There are just two places to go—Seal Beach and home." Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Guy M. Bunch, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pfaffenberger, Mr. and Mrs. George Parkhurst, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Bert St. John, Mrs. Theodore Hotopp, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Snow and the honored guests.

Mr. Sidney S. Bereau and Miss Eva Lena Harris, both of San Francisco, were happily married by the Rev. W. J. Waltz here last week.

A. L. Havens of this city arrived safely in Newark, O., where he was summoned by the serious illness of his father. Just as soon as the elder Havens is able to travel they will both be welcomed back to Seal Beach.

Mrs. Frank Burt and son left last week for an extended visit to her old home in Jackson, Ill. En route she will visit friends and relatives in Colorado and Iowa. On her return she will bring with her Mr. Burt's niece, Miss Gertrude Whitson, who will pass the winter with the Burt family, and who will be a welcome addition to the social life of Seal Beach.

Mr. George Brown and family, accompanied by C. H. Brown, Sr., of Inglewood, motored to Seal Beach last Sunday and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Bowers.

Dr. John H. Schaefer and family have taken the Weymouth cottage on Twelfth street for the winter.

Two of the most enjoyable affairs of the week were given at the homes of Mrs. Merrill Russell and Mrs. R. D. Richards. Both were in honor of Mrs. C. A. Little, and in the nature of a farewell to her. Mrs. Merrill Russell entertained last Monday. Her home was decorated with sun flowers and a large log fire glowed in the hearth taking the thoughts of her guests to Kansas, the old home of Mrs. Little. Those enjoying the affair were Mmes. C. A. Little, George Parkhurst, Walter Pfaffenberger, Henry Anderson, Guy M. Bunch and Bert St. John. On Tuesday Mrs. R. D. Richards entertained with a 1 o'clock luncheon the members of the Gossip Club. Those present were Mrs. C. A. Little, Mrs. H. M. Snow, Mrs. Theodore Hotopp, Mrs. J. W. Foster, Mrs. George Parkhurst, Mrs. Walter Pfaffenberger, Mrs. Bert St. John and Mrs. Guy M. Bunch.

Tuesday night Mr. Dave Coombs gave a banquet at the Lodge cafe to over thirty newspaper men of Los Angeles in honor of Joe Boquel, the daring aviator. After much speech-making and toasts to the airman, Mr. Boquel mounted his aeroplane and proceeded to show his thanks by giving one of the most daring flights yet given, and the scribes were treated to a sight they will long remember.

—o—

Garden Grove.

THE Crosby home was the scene of a very happy social event on a recent Friday night, with Messrs. Claude and Clarence Crosby as the honorees. The affair was in the nature of a surprise birthday party, the young men celebrating on the same day, as they are twin brothers. Thirty guests gathered at the home, and the evening hours were spent in the playing of merry games and music. Following the lively amusements refreshments were served, the feature of the repast being a huge birthday cake, on which shown thirty-four candles for the double birthday. It was a late hour before the company departed, and good-byes were mingled with congratulations and the hope for "many happy returns of the day."

A number of the members from the Happy Workers' Society of the Westminster Presbyterian Church met with the Garden Grove members at the home of Mrs. Castleman on Wednesday for an all-day meeting. The Westminster ladies present were: Mmes. A. A. Hare, O. G. Hare, George Wright, M. J. Larter, R. E. Larter, H. Larter, B. Gothard, E. Dickey, W. B. McCoy, W. J. McClintock, E. Reed, Fuller, Buck, Everett, Patterson, Miss Bertha Dickey and Miss Mary Junkin. Besides these there were fifteen ladies from Garden Grove, and at noon all of the guests were seated at a sumptuously spread table, where conversation waxed lively over the delicacies and substantials that were served by Mrs. Castleman. A brief business meeting followed the dinner, but the remainder of the afternoon was spent socially with fancy work and conversation as diversions.

Mr. and Mrs. Cannon and their daughter, Miss Juanita, with Miss Kimball and Mrs. Bell, enjoyed an automobile outing on last Friday. They motored to a number of the interesting towns throughout the county, and when the noon hour arrived the ladies selected a pleasant spot for an al fresco luncheon. They met many friends during the day's tour and saw much of the interesting ranch life and many of the beauty spots of the county, returning to Garden Grove late in the evening.

Miss Gerna Nimmo, who has been enjoying her vacation in Santiago Canyon, has returned to Garden Grove, where she will remain for some months at the home of her aunt, Miss Kimball. Miss Nimmo was a graduate last year from Santa Ana Polytechnic High School, and is now planning to take a commercial course. Her friends here are much interested in her career.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Mosier and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bradford of Los Angeles motored down Sunday morning from their home in Los Angeles to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Barnes. The party was augmented later by Mrs. Silver, Mrs. Merton and Miss Payne, and these, together with the Angelenos and Mr. and Mrs. Barnes, motored to Orange County Park, where they enjoyed a delectable picnic luncheon at noon, later returning here by way of beautiful Hewes Park. The day was hugely enjoyed by each member of the party.

—o—

Santa Paula.

CONSPICUOUS among the social events of the week was the delightful card party with which Mrs. G. A. Miller entertained on Tuesday afternoon in honor of her sister, Miss Grace Anderson, a visitor from Detroit, Mich. Seven tables were filled for five hundred with honors going to Miss Sarah Blanchard and Mrs. F. F. Harvey. Miss Anderson was presented with the guest prize, a unique oriental incense burner. A delicious collation followed the afternoon's play. Miss Anderson and Mrs. Miller left on Thursday for a ten days' tour of points of interest in the southern part of the State.

On Thursday of last week Miss Pearl Derbyshire and Clyde Endregat at Saticoy surprised their friends by being quietly married by Rev. W. Steadman Smith. After a family wedding dinner at the home of the groom's parents, the young people left by automobile for a short stay at Santa Barbara. The groom who is in the automobile business at Saticoy, will erect a cosy bungalow on his father's ranch in the Saticoy district.

A wedding of interest that was the culmination of a several years' romance occurred recently in Los Angeles when Miss Josephine McDermut and Walter Fagan of Chicago were united in marriage. Mr. Fagan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Fagan of Santa Paula. The newlyweds came up for a short visit with relatives and were guests of honor at a dinner at the Fagan home on Sunday. On Sunday night they departed for their future home in Chicago where the groom holds a responsible position with the Hughes Electric Heating Company.

On Friday evening an elaborate reception was tendered the teaching force of the two grammar schools and the High School at Glen Tavera under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher Association. A very fine musical programme consisted of solos by Mrs. L. B. Bowker, the ladies trio, composed of Mmes. A. Waldie, M. G. Demarest and M. N. Shedenhelm and the male quartette, Messrs. Wyatt, Bale, Tubbs and Dr. Wyatt.

Swelldom

Frocks! Frocks!

Serges? Assuredly.

In New York one sees them everywhere.

Everything, as we say, is serge, not overlooking the fact that charmeuse and soft satins move in equally good company and are considered equally proper.

Here at Swelldom we play no favorites among the accredited materials

We are abundantly supplied with all.

Our only desire is to please you — to show you just what you want, at a price that will make you glad you came to Swelldom.

Serges—Charmeuse—Satins
$15—$19.50—$25 and Up

At afternoon affairs you will see much Georgette, in both light and dark shades, used in combination with velvet or with satin trimmed with fur.

In the evening, at dinners, dances, theaters, you will see fine silks and satins in dazzling colors. Gorgeous gowns of velvet will add richness to the scenes. There is no specially favored material or color.

In designing, individuality never asserted itself more.

Yet here again Swelldom is prepared to show you different examples until you find one that meets your every desire.

Afternoon Frocks $29.50 Up
Evening Gowns $19.50 Up

Coats!

In Coats the story of Swelldom is summarized in the one word— Satisfying:
—In the style you most desire
(Fur or Fur Fabric Trimmed)
—In the material you most admire
(Bolivia; Velour; Broadcloth)
—At the price you want to pay:
Completely satisfying!

$15.00 And Up

Suits!

Here, as elsewhere, we revert to the idea of Completeness. We do few things but we do them well. Swelldom is a Specialty Shop. Decidedly. You may expect, and you will find, especially large varieties; especially good styles; especially prompt service.

$25.00 And Up

Swelldom
535 Broadway

Swobdi's Pre-Removal Sale

Exquisite Millinery at tempting reductions

My *first* sale of de luxe millinery is appealing to thoughtful women who can appreciate low prices on ultra-modish, original creations. Even during the rain of last Monday my establishment was filled with eager purchasers all day.

Don't fail to see these artistic, bewitching Paris and Fifth Avenue models, and also my own original conceptions—all at pre-removal sale prices.

We move to our new location (522 West Seventh street) in December, and have decided to clear everything in our Broadway house at radical reductions before leaving. The House of Swobdi enjoys a nation-wide reputation for exclusive, original millinery conceptions. A sale by an establishment of this character is an event of IMPORTANCE to women of fashion. This sale is now in progress and will continue until December.

Swobdi
MILLINERY
740-751 So Broadway

Perfume jewelry!

—Women who take pleasure in wearing things a little out of the common run will like this new "Perfume Jewelry"—

—Enamel scent balls on soutoirs at 35c and 50c—
—La Vallieres and brooches with scent balls, are priced $1.00. Main floor Jacoby's.

October Demonstration of "Better Values"

Sample taffeta petticoats at $5.00

This Monday price is about the usual cost price.—

—A manufacturer from whom we buy thousands of dollars worth of silk petticoats during the year, sent us this great line of samples for this "Better Value" demonstration so that we can sell them at about the usual cost—

—Turn to "Olive Grey's" column today and read what she has to say about these remarkable petticoats—then come Monday prepared to buy two or three of them at least, for it will be a long, long while 'til you see such values again!

—The range of colors and styles is prodigal!

Main floor—Jacoby's.

The very newest things which have been created in styleland are included in this

Exposition of "new things to wear"---at Jacoby's!

—Every day this past week we've received great boxes of new SUITS—new COATS and new DRESSES from New York.

—And this Monday's showing of garments is to be even more extraordinary than last week's, and that one set all feminine Los Angeles agog!

—Telegrams from our New York office tell of a dozen or more shipments of new things that are scheduled to arrive between the time this advertisement is being written and when the store opens Monday—so we refrain from offering descriptions here and invite you to come to the third floor, Monday and see the new arrivals as they are being unpacked!

—Ask particularly to see the new suits at $27.50—the new coats at $25.00 and the new dresses at $19.50—these we believe will be of especial interest to you!

—Plush coats—more of them than we've ever had will be ready Monday—and then prices are going to surprise every one who knows plush coats and values! *Third Floor—Jacoby's.*

Bewitching HATS

—and they're made prettier still by the "gold and silver" trimmings which they carry!

—There must be a touch of gold or silver somewhere on the new hats if they are to fully meet Fashion's latest demand.

—And surely no one will rebel at complying for it's a fad that has much to commend it to lovers of the beautiful!

—You'll take delight in choosing from among the hats we've assembled in our old Ivory shop—They're priced $10.00, $15.00 and $18.00.

—Worlds of other hats at $5.00 and on up as high as you care to pay!—

Second Floor—Jacoby's.

Grosgrain ribbons!

—for Millinery.

—All widths in all wanted shades at 12½c to 35c yard. 6 inch satin edged grosgrains 70c yd. Navy, white, brown, chartreuse, metallic grosgrains 30c. Two-toned grosgrain 40c yard.

Main floor—Jacoby's.

We planned this great October Demonstration of Better Values to win new friends — and to make old friends better friends!

—While we are happy to offer many underpriced items which our New York buying organization succeeded in getting greatly underpriced—we want this event to stand out as a demonstration of the *regular* merchandise and of the *regular* prices and of the *regular* service that Jacoby's offers!—

—We want you to like our store and everything connected with it! We will be happy to receive any suggestions which you may have for its betterment!

—Come and look about on Monday—you will not be urged to buy.

Women's new Bathrobes ... $2.95

An unusual showing of them! Robes of fine blanketings in many designs and colors—many are satin trimmed.

Bathrobes $3.95

Splendid values—they're made of heavy robings and trimmed with wide satin bands—good color combinations.

Balcony—Jacoby's.

Mill ends (12 to 36 yards) Val. LACES to go at .. 1c yd.

—Thousands of yards specially purchased for this Monday's selling!

—There are edges—insertions and beadings in French, German and Maltese effects! A wonderful range of patterns—some matched sets! The widths range from ½ to 1½ in. What an opportunity to buy the laces you'll need for holiday fancy work!—

Main Floor—Jacoby's.

The expert from the BUTTERICK PATTERN HEADQUARTERS will be here several days to help you plan your sewing!

—Bring your sewing problems to her—she'll gladly help you solve them.—She will show you just the patterns that will work out to best advantage and she will advise you in regard to what materials and trimmings to buy!

She has some good news to tell you! —Be sure and don't miss hearing it on Monday!

Los Angeles Home of BUTTERICK PATTERNS

November patterns are now ready.

Main Floor—Jacoby's.

Buttons!

—You'll find the very newest and prettiest buttons here at Jacoby's—

—Fancy buttons—25c to $3.00 a dozen.
—Celluloid buttons—230 to $1
—Beautiful Filigree buttons—65c to $1.25.

Main floor Jacoby's.

FURS for trimming

To be in the mode your costume must have a touch of fur —on the collar—on the cuffs —on the bottom—and wherever else your fancy may demand—But the fur must be there!

—We have for your selection

—1 to 6-inch Coney in white, brown, black, at 50c to $3.00.
—1 to 4 NUTRIA at $1.25 to $4.25.
—1 to 4-in. real BEAVER at $3.75 to $14.00
—1 to 4-in. real mole, $5.75 to $11.50.
—1 to 6-inch, natural opossum, $1.50 to $10.00.
—6-in. black skunk opossum $10.00
—4-in. chinchilla $3.25.
—3 in Hudson Seal $4.00
—Collars in natural and black coney opossum, raccoon imitation ermine, $2.25 to $6.00.
—Buttons of black, brown and of seal are priced 20c each.

Main floor—Jacoby's

Heavy costume velvet at $2.25

—If a sample of this velvet could go to you along with this announcement you'd surely think we had made a mistake in the price!—

—It's such a rich, luxurious weave that it seems almost impossible for it to sell for so little—

—All the rich, dark tones that are in favor now are represented in the color range of this velvet—The widths are 32-inch and 36-inch.

Black chiffon velvet is $3.75

—You'll consider this quite as much out of the usual as velvet above! Comes in black only. 2nd floor—Jacoby's

Black broadcloth with a lustre $2

It's here!

Ivory broadcloth $2.50

News that you've no doubt been waiting for!—but you hadn't dreamed of buying it for so little as $2.50 had you? Soft finished and in a lovely shade.

Navy blue serges $1.15

to $2.25. Fine French serges in the ever good—always fashionable and navy blue are here in plenty now!—Real blues too!—

A better value? Well, it's so much a better value that we were just "tickled to death"—to use a slang expression—to get it to sell for so little!

Think of it! Chiffon finishel Broadcloths, 56 inches wide and in a deep black—It will hurry out Monday at $2.00.

2nd Floor—Jacoby's

White Gloves (long or short) cleaned for 5c a pair.

Bedding!

Here are some of the kind of Better Values that will be of great importance to your pocket book!—

Woolnap Blankets $3.50

Fine, fleecy Blankets—72x84 in.—pink and blue bordered.

Wool Blankets $4.00

Snow white silk bound and bordered in pink and blue.

Wool Blankets $5.00

Extra heavy—76x84—pink and blue bordered.

Stitched Comforts $1.50

Full size—Stitched and tufted—Good patterns.

Sateen Comforts $2.50

Plain bordered—stitched, filled with fluffy cottons.

Mull Comforts $3.50

Dainty Dresden coverings, filled with fine cotton.

Second Floor—Jacoby's.

Jacoby Bros.
331-335 South Broadway

Jacoby Bros.
331-335 South Broadway

SOCIETY.

The address of the evening was delivered by Dr. D. W. Moore in his own inimitable and witty style. Refreshment of wafers and punch were served.

Owing to the inclement weather the reception to Mrs. A. F. Kevitt, whose gift of a clubhouse for the Ebell was announced last week, had to be postponed until Monday. All arrangements had been made for a notable affair, but the unseasonable downpour was a great disappointment to all.

Eagle Rock City.

THE many friends of D. F. Harden and Miss Lillian Walker were greatly surprised to learn that they were united in marriage two months ago. They are now at home to their friends at No. [illegible] East Ellenwood drive. Mrs. Harden is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walker of Kansas City, Kan., and has been the kindergarten teacher in the local schools for the past two years. Mr. Harden is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Harden of [illegible] Kenilworth avenue and is one of the popular young men of the city.

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. C. O. Wolfe delightfully entertained the members of the Berean class of the Presbyterian Church. The afternoon was spent in sewing and games. Those present were Mmes. Hall, Creswell, Sherringer, LeCleir, Donnell, Candee, Stellar, Ingle, Wolfe, Post, Buck, Jordan, Hall and Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Harden and family and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Cole of Cleveland, O., are spending the week at the beach.

A. A. House and family of North Palm avenue are entertaining their cousin, Mrs. Alfred Lossing of Phoenix, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Osmun of Hollywood entertained Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stewart and son of Hinsdale, N. J., during the past week.

Mrs. Howard L. Hockett and son of Whittier were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Henderson during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Howard of Los Angeles were week-end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Howard of Eddy street.

Mayor and Mrs. J. F. Frank have returned home after a three weeks' trip to San Francisco, where they visited friends at the Presidio.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. E. Saurborn, Mr. and Mrs. A. Keniston and Mrs. Carrie Sheffler, who have been at the Elsinore for the past three weeks, have returned to their homes.

Mrs. E. E. Hooper and family of St. Helena, Cal., are house guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Witham of East Colorado boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Howard of Eddy avenue were the guests of friends in Ontario during the week.

Monrovia.

ONE of the most delightful affairs of the week was the party given at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Gaylord on California avenue, for the members of the Sunshine class of the Presbyterian Church, of which Miss Harriet Hutchins is the leader. The outdoors games were played on the spacious lawn and at 5 o'clock supper was served, with covers laid for sixteen young ladies.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Williams entertained with a family dinner Wednesday evening at their home on West Orange avenue in honor of their twentieth wedding anniversary. Dresden colors were used in decorating because of a little stranger who has recently been welcomed into the home of a cousin of Mrs. Williams and who was one of the guests of honor, "bride and groom" receiving beautiful gifts of silver and hand-painted china. The charming pink and blue color scheme was carried out in the table appointments, the huge wedding cake graced the center of the table. Places were arranged for the following guests: Dr. and Mrs. M. D. Heath and Mrs. Hall Groves of Baldwin Park; Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hatton, Dr. and Mrs. [illegible] quist, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Heath and Mrs. R. L. Heath and daughter Virginia, Miss Hazel Williams and Miss Hazel Powers of Los Angeles.

Announcement of the marriage on September 23, 1916, of Miss Christopherson of Tacoma, Wash., and Mr. Halcomb Drum, Rives, has been received in this city. Mr. Rives is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olaf C. Christopherson of Tacoma, and Mr. Rives is a well-known young man of Monrovia. They will be at home after October 16, in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Foster of La Fox, Ill., were guests over Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Burr of North Myrtle avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Potter, who were married in August, are making an extended tour of Southern California. Mr. Potter, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Potter, was a resident of this city ten years ago.

Miss A. Virginia Perry was hostess at a reception given on Wednesday evening by the Rose Croix Chapter of the O.E.S. of Los Angeles, at which grand officers and matrons and patrons of 1916.

Mr. and Mrs. David Dryden and three children of San Diego are visiting in this city on Wednesday, and will be the guests of Mrs. Dryden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Rockwood. Mr. Dryden is a contractor in the southern city.

Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Bookout's son Billie arrived Friday from the East and a several weeks' visit in San Francisco.

In compliment to Mr. and Mrs. George N. Bookout, who are to leave Monday for their new home in Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. W. [illegible] entertained at dinner on Friday evening at their home on Sunset avenue. Pink roses formed the centerpiece for the pretty dining table where covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. George N. Bookout and Mrs. J. W. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sarwine and the host and hostess. Five hundred furnished entertainment for the evening.

On Thursday at her home on White Oak avenue Mrs. C. A. Sherwin was hostess at a 1 o'clock luncheon in compliment to her house guest, Mrs. H. C. Haggin of Hartman, Ariz. Golden rod and asters were used for the decorations, the places were marked for the guests of honor, Mrs. F. A. Oliver, Mrs. Altheda Oliver, Mrs. R. W. [illegible] and Miss Flo D. Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bodell, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dorr and Mrs. W. L. Hall were guests on Saturday evening of Acacia Chapter, O.E.S., at a reception given in honor of the Worthy Matron and Patron of the Grand Masonic Temple in Los Angeles. It is the annual reception at which these grand officers are presented with a chest of silver by the chapters in their district.

On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Jackson entertained at

The Leading Events

IN THE DOMAIN OF SPORTS.

XXXV[TH] YEAR.

RED SOX T

On the Green.

GEORGIA GIRL GOLF CHAMPION

Miss Alexa Stirling Takes the National Title.

Nineteen-year-old Girl is in Great Form.

Opponent Never has Chance to Win Match.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BELMONT (Mass.) Oct. 7.—Miss Alexa Stirling of Atlanta, Ga., won the woman's national golf championship on the links of the Belmont Springs Country Club today by defeating Miss Mildred Caverly of Philadelphia, two and one, in the final match of the annual title tournament.

GREAT FEAT.

The winning of the highest golf honor for women by a 19-year-old girl was regarded as the most notable achievement in the history of the United States Golf Association. Miss Stirling showed all the qualities of a champion. In her play today she never faltered in any department of her game and in fact drove to some holes like many of the leading men golfers of the country.

Her handling of iron clubs was phenomenal. If any weak streak developed in her play it came rarely, and then on the putting greens.

NO CHANCE.

Although Miss Caverly played a courageous game, she was outclassed. She led at the second hole, but this was the only time she was in front during the match. The medal scores ouf were: Miss Stirling 41; Miss Caverly 44.

STANFORD RUGBY TEAMS WINNERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

STANFORD UNIVERSITY (Cal.) Oct. 7.—Stanford was victorious in two Rugby football games here today, the varsity team taking the Olympic Club of San Francisco into camp, 39 to 16, and the freshmen winning from the Chico High School, 14 to 0. The varsity backfield proved too fleet ers, and off its fe

You May Shoot DUCKS, QUAI and RABBITS October 15th

How about a new shotgun? We have standard makes of Double-barrel and ing Shotguns.

For Duck Shooting—Rubber Boots, Socks, Duck Strop, Raincoat, Shell Sweater, Decoys.

Shotguns for Rent. We Supply Hunting Licenses

Shooting Waterproo

Du

Tufts-Lyon Arms
"Good Shooting Goods" 428 Sout

P
More
Power

With the throttle wide open—
With every one of the six cy evenly—
With the crest of the long, stee you—
With the thrilling spirit of conques
That's the time of all times when man likes to drive just such a ca Fairfield 6-46.

SEE THE PAIG

SMITH BRO

Peerless 1616-18-20-22-24 SOUTH FIG DISTRIBUTORS

Guaranteed and sold by a local concern of 9 years

OCIETY.

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compliment to Mr. and N. Bonebrout, who are ho for their new home in Mr. and Mrs. W. L. ined at dinner on South J their home on South Pi Pink roses formed the for the prettily-appo here covers were laid for rs. George N. Rockwell s. J. W. Harver, Mr. and rs. Warwine and the host and ve hundred furnished e or the evening.

hursday at her home on P Oak avenue Mrs. C. A. Sh ings hostess at 1 o'c ch in compliment to her rs. H. C. Huggins of Ne ria. Golden rod and p ed for the decorations were marked for the guest Mrs. F. A. Oliver, Mr s Oliver, Mrs. B. W. Ba and Mrs. George Deal, Mr se Flo D. Hill.

and Mrs. W. L. Ro guests on Saturday even Chapter, O.E.S., at a re ven in honor of the o and Patron of the e Temple in Los Angeles. nnual reception at which grand officers are pres chest of silver by the ch district.

aturday evening Mr. and Jackson entertained in a

The Pink Sheet—Sporting Section.

The Leading Events IN THE DOMAIN OF SPORTS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 14 Pages ROUND-UP OF THE WEEK.

XXXVTH YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 8, 1916. IN THE VAN: First in Sporting News. First in all Automobiling.

RED SOX TAKE OPENING GAME OF WORLD'S SERIES FROM THE DODGERS.

On the Green.

GEORGIA GIRL GOLF CHAMPION

Miss Alexa Stirling Takes the National Title.

Nineteen-year-old Girl is in Great Form.

Opponent Never has Chance to Win Match.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BELMONT (Mass.) Oct. 7.—Miss Alexa Stirling of Atlanta, Ga., won the woman's national golf championship on the links of the Belmont Springs Country Club today by defeating Miss Mildred Caverly of Philadelphia, two and one, in the final match of the annual title tournament.

GREAT FEAT.

The winning of the highest golf honor for women by a 19-year-old girl was regarded as the most notable achievement in the history of the United States Golf Association. Miss Stirling showed all the qualities of a champion. In her play today she never faltered in any department of her game and in fact came to some holes like many of the leading men golfers of the country.

Her handling of iron clubs was phenomenal. If any weak streak developed in her play it came rarely, and then on the putting greens.

NO CHANCE.

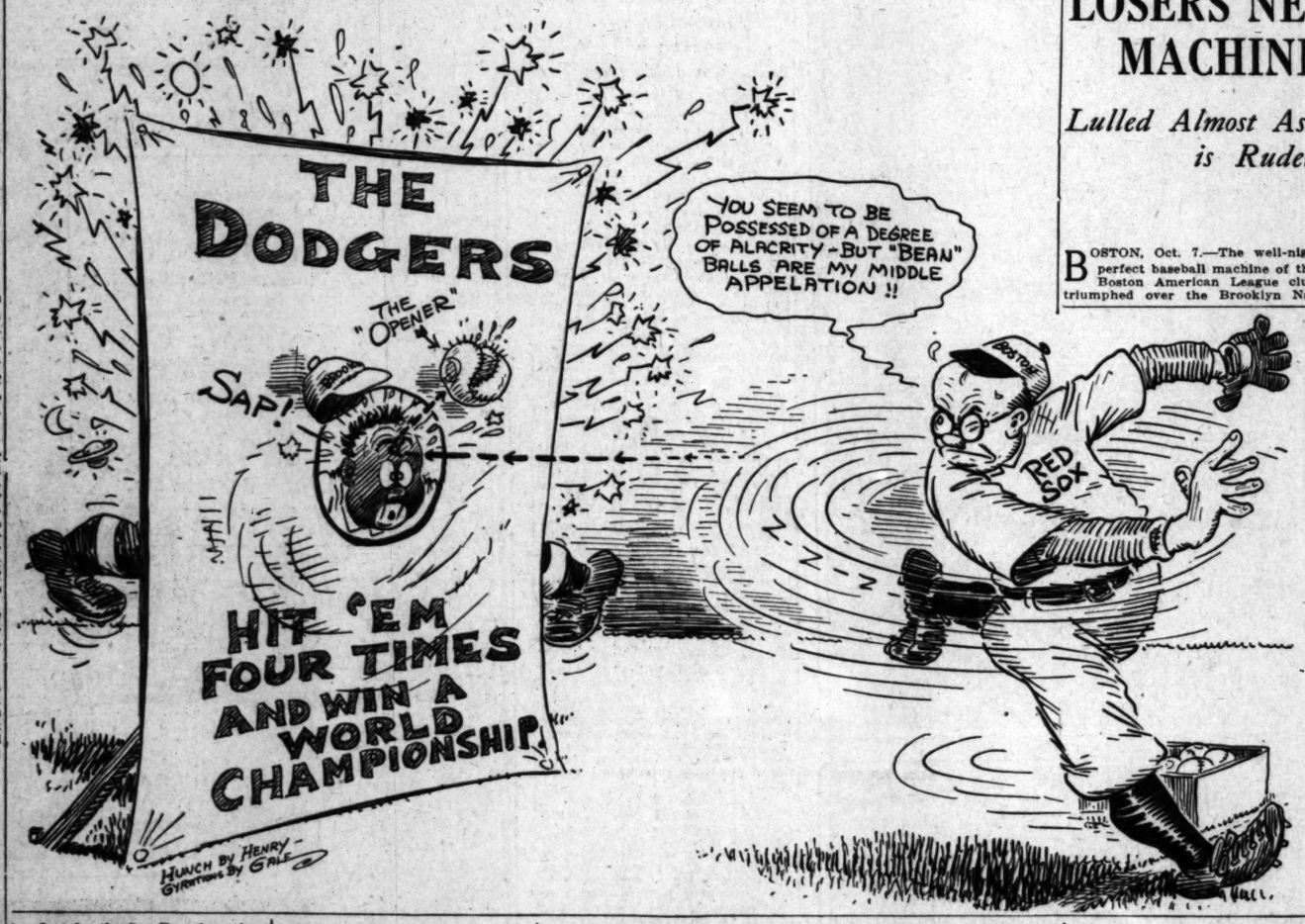
Although Miss Caverly played a consistent game, she was outclassed. She lost at the second hole, but this was the only time she was in front during the match. The medal scores out were: Miss Stirling 41; Miss Caverly 44.

STANFORD RUGBY TEAMS WINNERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

STANFORD UNIVERSITY (Cal.) Oct. 7.—Stanford was victorious in two Rugby football games here today, the varsity team taking the Olympic Club of San Francisco into camp, 32 to 16, and the freshmen defeating from the Chico High School, 44 to 4. The varsity backfield proved too fleet for the San Francisco players, and the Chico team was played off its feet by the freshmen.

The Dangers of the Dodgers. . . . . No. 1.



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DUCKS, QUAIL and RABBITS October 15th

Now shoot a new shotgun? We have all the standard makes of Double-barrel and Repeating Shotguns.

For Duck Shooting—Rubber Boots, Heavy Socks, Duck Strop, Raincoat, Shell Bag, Decoys, Decoys.

Shotguns for Rent. We Supply Hunting Licenses

Shooting Coat Waterproof $6.00

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Tufts-Lyon Arms Co.

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Power

More Power

Power to Spare

With the throttle wide open—

With every one of the six cylinders purring evenly—

With the crest of the long, steep grade before you—

With the thrilling spirit of conquest in your heart—

That's the time of all times when a red-blooded man likes to drive just such a car as the Paige Fairfield 6-46.

SEE THE PAIGE

SMITH BROTHERS

Peerless PAIGE

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Guaranteed and sold by a local concern of 9 years' reputable standing.

Sluggers.

M'CARTY LEADS THE BATTERS.

HAL CHASE LOSES HONORS IN THE NATIONAL.

Tris Speaker, as Expected, Cleans up American League Hitting Title, Beating Cobb by Twenty-three Points—Boland Leads the Pitchers in the Younger League.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—Tris Speaker won the batting championship of the American League, according to complete unofficial averages published here today and including the final games. Ty Cobb finished twenty-three points behind in batting, but again won the base-stealing championship with sixty-eight. Pipp, of New York, landed home run honors with twelve; Weaver led in sacrifice hits with forty-two; Jackson, Chicago, in total bases with 290; Cobb in runs scored with 113 and Detroit in team hitting with .262. The twenty leading batters, who have played in one third or more games:

Speaker, Cleveland, .390; Cobb, Detroit, .367; Jackson, Chicago, .342; Strunk, Philadelphia, .317; Rice, Washington, .315; Collins, Chicago, .311; Gardner, Boston, .310; Felson, Chicago, .301; Veach, Detroit, .301; Bauman, New York, .298; Sisler, St. Louis, .295; Nunamaker, New York, .291; McInnis, Philadelphia, .288; Crawford, Detroit, .287; Burns, Detroit, .284; Roth, Cleveland, .283; Heilman, Detroit, .280; Gilhooley, New York, .278; Shotton, St. Louis, .277; Milan, Washington, .276.

Leading pitchers for twenty-six games:

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Earned runs.
Boland, Detroit	10	2	.769	3.53
Cicotte, Chicago	16	6	.697	2.12
H. Owsiemkie, Detroit	23	10	.696	1.93
Gallop, New York	13	6	.684	1.98
Morton, Cleveland	13	6	.684	2.93
Benz, Chicago	9	5	.643	2.09
Faber, Chicago	16	9	.640	2.29
Ruth, Boston	23	13	.638	1.92
Leonard, Boston	18	11	.621	2.34
C. Williams, Chicago	13	8	.619	2.61
Foster, Boston	13	8	.619	3.04

The National League averages complete except for the final singles games played by eastern clubs, show Lou McCarty, the catcher-first baseman traded by Brooklyn to New York, the leading batter. He has played in seventy-nine games for an average of .329, three points ahead of Hal Chase. Cadey of Pittsburgh again wins the base-stealing championship with sixty-one; Williams of Chicago is ahead in home runs with twelve; Wheat, Brooklyn, leads in total bases with 263; Burns, New York, in runs scored with 123, and Brooklyn in club batting with 261. Twenty leading batters who have played in one third or more of their club's games;

L. McCarty, New York, .339; Chase, Cincinnati, .336; Daubert, Brooklyn, .323; Hinchman, Pittsburgh, .315; Wheat, Brooklyn, .311; Robertson, New York, .307; Hornsby, St. Louis, .306; Zimmerman, New York, .290; Long, St. Louis, .290; Fletcher, New York, .286; J. Wagner, Pittsburgh, .286; Luderus, Philadelphia, .284; Cravath, Philadelphia, .284; Stock, Philadelphia, .284; Schulte, Pittsburgh, .282; Whitted, Philadelphia, .279; Paskert, Philadelphia, .279; Fisher, Cincinnati, .279; Stengel, Brooklyn, .277; Williams, Chicago, .277.

Leading pitchers for twenty-six games:

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Earned runs.
Hughes, Boston	16	3	.842	2.25
Schupp, New York	10	3	.769	1.99
Alexander, Philadelphia	33	12	.733	1.52
Marquard, Brooklyn	14	6	.700	1.67
Meffer, Brooklyn	25	11	.694	2.06
Rixey, Philadelphia	22	10	.688	2.03
Benton, New York	15	7	.682	1.92
Perritt, New York	19	11	.633	2.09
Tyler, Boston	17	10	.629	2.18
Coombs, Brooklyn	13	8	.619	2.72

TIGERS DOWN SALT LAKE IN TWO SCRAPPY GAMES.

HAM PATTERSON'S Tigers were too much for the Salt Lake Bees yesterday afternoon. By winning both ends of the twin bill by scores of 3 to 0 and 2 to 1 they ran the count of the series up to four out of five on the poor Bees.

Although the Tigers won both games, they had to run on one cylinder a part of the time, due to the fact that three of their players were kicked out of the game by Jack Doyle for crabbing over some of his decisions.

OUT GOES SWEDE.

Swede Risberg was the first victim. His vacation started in the sixth frame of the opening game when he tried to score from second on a single to center by Daley. When Risberg came charging home he found Hannah and the ball waiting for him and was called out at the plate. He jumped up and started after Doyle but changed his mind and trotted off for the showers.

Gleichmann, the second man up in the second contest, was the next one to be chased off the field. When Doyle called the second strike on him he started crabbing and was chased to the dugout. When the Tigers went onto the field in the next frame he started back to his position at first but was again chased off the field. Art Griggs was the third victim. He not only repented being kicked out of the game for crabbing on a called strike, but it hurt him to be pried loose from $25.

FROMME SAFE.

While Art Fromme was pitching shutout ball in the opener, Bert Hall was having all the trouble he wanted. In the third frame the Tigers pounded him for four hits and two tallies before he was replaced by Gardner. Gleichmann opened with a single to left and went to third on a single to right by Schmidt. Fromme sacrificed, scoring Gleichmann and putting Schmidt on third, from whence he scored on a single to right by Doane. Risberg opened the sixth with a single to center and went to second on a sacrifice and was out trying to score on a single to right by Daley, who went to second on the play. Mattick doubled to center, scoring the final tally.

The second contest was pretty much of a hard-luck game for Paul Fittery to lose. In this game he allowed but five scattered hits, but was charged with a 2 to 1 defeat. Both of the Tiger runs came in the sixth inning, and both were made without the aid of a hit. Ellis Johnson also pitched ball fair enough to win many games, but was pretty lucky to win this one.

IN A HOLE.

Fittery put himself in a hole at the start of the sixth by walking McGaffigan and then allowing Callahan to reach first safely when he threw his grounder to second too slow to force McGaffigan. At this stage of the game the two runners worked the double steal successfully, putting them on second and third. Risberg grounded to Fittery, allowing the first run to score when Fittery threw to the plate too late to catch McGaffigan. Hannah threw to second to catch Risberg, allowing Callahan to score before Orr could return the ball home. Bates and Daley followed with singles but neither scored.

Salt Lake grabbed off their only run of the game when Rath singled down the third base line and scored when Bunny Brief came within a few feet of putting the ball over the left field fence for a two-bagger.

First game:

SALT LAKE.	AB	R	H	O	A	VERNON.	AB	R	H	O	A
Gleason,2b	4	0	1	0	2	Doane,rf	3	0	1	2	0
Rath,3b	4	0	0	0	3	G'mann,1b	3	0	2	8	1
Brief,1b	4	0	0	11	0	Risberg,2b	3	0	1	4	5
Ryan,lf	3	0	0	0	0	Bates,3b	3	0	1	1	1
Quinlan,cf	4	0	1	3	0	Daley,lf	3	1	1	4	0
Shinn,rf	2	0	0	1	1	Mattick,cf	3	0	1	2	0
Orr,ss	3	0	1	2	2	M'G'gan,ss	4	1	1	2	4
Hannah,c	3	0	1	7	2	Schmidt,c	2	1	1	2	0
Hall,p	1	0	0	0	0	Fromme,p	2	0	0	0	2
Gardner,p	2	0	0	0	4	Cal'han,2b	1	0	1	0	1
Totals	30	0	4	24	14	Totals	27	3	10	27	12

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Salt Lake	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Base hits	0	1	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	—4
Vernon	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	x	—3
Base hits	0	1	4	0	0	5	0	2	x	—12

SUMMARY.

Stolen base—Gleichmann. Two-base hit—Mattick. Sacrifice hits—Fromme, Gleichmann, Bates, Daley. Struck out—By Gardner, 5; by Fromme, 2. Bases on balls—Off Fromme, 2; off Gardner, 3. Runs responsible for—Hall, 2; Gardner, 1. Five hits, 2 runs, 19 at bat, off Hall in 2 1-3 innings. Charge defeat to Hall. Double plays—McGaffigan to Risberg to Gleichmann; Rath to Orr to Brief. Time of game—1h. 20m. Umpires—Doyle and Flynn.

Second game:

SALT LAKE.	AB	R	H	O	A	VERNON.	AB	R	H	O	A
Gleason,2b	4	0	0	1	2	M'G'gan,ss	2	1	1	1	3
Rath,3b	4	1	2	2	1	G'mann,1b	1	0	0	2	0
Brief,1b	4	0	0	11	0	Risberg,2b	3	0	1	2	6
Ryan,lf	4	0	0	1	1	Bates,3b	3	0	1	1	2
Quinlan,cf	4	0	1	1	0	Griggs,rf	0	0	0	0	0
Shinn,rf	4	0	2	1	0	H'anl,rf,lf	1	0	0	4	0
Orr,ss	3	0	0	2	2	Mattick,cf	3	0	0	2	0
Hannah,c	3	0	0	4	1	Mitze,c	3	0	0	4	1
Fittery,p	2	0	0	0	5	K'lv'nan,p	0	0	0	0	0
Bayless,x	1	0	0	0	0	Cal'han,1b	3	1	1	14	1
Gregory,p	0	0	0	0	0	Daley,lf	3	0	1	1	0
Downey,ss	1	0	0	1	1						
Totals	32	1	6	24	13	Totals	27	2	5	27	10

x—Batted for Fittery in eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Salt Lake	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1
Base hits	0	0	0	2	0	1	2	0	0	—6
Vernon	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	x	—2
Base hits	1	0	0	1	0	2	0	1	x	—5

SUMMARY.

Errors—Fittery, McGaffigan. Stolen bases—Quinlan, Shinn, McGaffigan, Callahan. Two-base hit—Brief. Sacrifice hits—Risberg, Brief. Struck out—By Fittery, 4; by E. Johnson, 1. Bases on balls—Off E. Johnson, 1; off Fittery, 2. Runs responsible for—Fittery, 2; E. Johnson, 1. Four hits, 2 runs, 24 at bat, off Fittery in 7 innings. Charge defeat to Fittery. Double play—Risberg to McGaffigan to Callahan. Passed ball—Hannah. Time of game—1h. 35m. Umpires—Doyle and Flynn.

Gosh!—A Close Call.

LOSERS NEARLY WRECK BOSTON MACHINE IN THE NINTH INNING.

Lulled Almost Asleep by Seemingly Easy Victory, Shore is Rudely Awakened by a Four-run Outburst in the Ninth.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BOSTON, Oct. 7.—The well-nigh perfect baseball machine of the Boston American League club triumphed over the Brooklyn National leaguers here this afternoon, 6 to 5, in the first game of the world's series, but marred its victory by skidding badly in the final inning. For eight innings the thirty-odd thousand loyal supporters of Boston sat with a complacent air of satisfaction while the junior league champions romped through their National League rivals to a lead of 6 to 1.

TOO CERTAIN.

With the game apparently won, Boston began to wobble, led by Pitcher Ernest Shore, and before the last Brooklyn batter had been retired the Brooklyns had gained four tallies.

This surprising break, of which the invading team was quick to take advantage, was the feature of an otherwise ordinary baseball game.

When Daubert, the first Brooklyn batsman, stepped to the plate in the opening half of the ninth inning, the spectators were beginning to leave Braves Field, but they halted in their tracks as Shore passed the batter and Casey Stengel sent him to second with a clean single.

MUCH JOY.

A lone Brooklyn rooter began to beat upon a tin pan, and here and there were cries of encouragement for the National League champions, but the cheers died away as Wheat forced Daubert at third.

Shore, however, could not control the ball as he had done earlier in the game, and hit Cutshaw. Mowrey arose to the occasion with a bounder which Janvrin could not handle, and Stengel and Wheat crossed the plate. Fears of the Boston fans grew when Olson beat out an infield hit and they were scarcely relieved when Chief Meyers fouled out. Merkle, batting for Pfeffer, outwaited Shore and walked, forcing in Cutshaw with the third run in the inning. There was not a sound from the thousands when Manager Carrigan ordered Shore from the box and substituted Mays.

ANOTHER HIT.

Myers, Brooklyn's lead-off batter, scratched an infield hit, scoring Mowrey, and the Nationals were within a run of tying the score with the bases still loaded. Daubert came to the plate for the second time in the inning and every one of the thousands of spectators held his breath as the Brooklyn captain hit an ugly bounder to Scott. The shortstop speared the ball as it leaped from the turf and without pausing even to sight, whipped it to Hobitzel. Daubert, sliding into the bag head first, appeared to arrive with the flashing ball but there was a great cheer when Umpire O'Day, who fairly overhung the base, signaled the third out and the ending of the game.

It was a climax that showed the resources and strength of Boston when under pressure. But it was not the only exhibition of a similar nature. Right Fielder Harry Hooper uncovered the star individual play of the day in the fourth inning when he made a great running catch of Cutshaw's twisting fly and nipped Wheat trying to score from third.

A TWISTER.

The ball left Cutshaw's bat as if undecided where it was going and Hooper had to sprint well over toward the foul line just back of first base before he could get his hands on it. The effort caused him to slip to the turf in a sitting position, but he was up like a flash and, while still rising, hurled the ball straight to Cady. The latter slammed it on Wheat's ankle as he reached for the plate with his foot at the end of a perfect hook slide.

This thrilling catch and throw and the ninth inning rally of the vanquished Brooklyn team were the outstanding features of the first game of the series, which attracted a gathering of baseball followers that numbered 36,117 and paid into the coffers of the world's series funds $76,489.50.

Neither the attendance nor the receipts equalled the record day of a year ago when 42,300 spectators witnessed the same team defeat Philadelphia, 2 to 1, in the third game of that series, but tonight the players were richer by $41,304.33 while the clubs each have $13,768.11 and the National Commission, $7648.95 to add to their several bank accounts.

The setting for the game was up to the standard of past world's series. The day was clear with just a touch of autumn in the air and a breeze which came out of the northeast without enough force to interfere with the fielding of long, high balls. The sun, however, bothered the outfielders badly at times and several hits were lost that otherwise would have gone as sure outs.

Viewed from the upper tiers of the huge stands the park presented a most picturesque scene when Myers stepped to the plate to open the game, a few minutes after 2 o'clock. The crowds were still filing in through the numerous entrances, while photographers and moving camera men were snapping and cranking the players and the more notable among the spectators, magnates and league officials. Beyond the center field fence a railroad freight house roof was massed with yardmen and small boys who from the point of vantage took in every bit of action.

Fans cheered their favorites with vim and enthusiasm from the moment the players appeared upon the field for practice until Scott's sensational stop and throw nipped Brooklyn's rally and saved the game for the home team. The real storm of applause began when Shore opened the game by causing Myers to foul out to Cady on the first ball pitched and continued with only few interruptions throughout the entire contest. After the seventh inning, when Boston ran its score up to five runs, the thousands were inclined to lean back and take victory for granted, but apathy gave way to interest again and then to fear when Brooklyn's fighting club took advantage of Shore's weakening and made its bid for the honors of the initial conflict.

Previous to that moment the fans assumed that Boston would win in impressive fashion. There was a finish to the work of the Boston team which was lacking in the play of the Brooklyn combination. Both in hitting and fielding the Carriganites showed perfect co-operation and judgment as was demonstrated by their four scintillating double plays and the manner in which they switched from bunting to hard-hitting attack at just the proper moment.

The National League contenders were not lacking in either spirit or playing tactics but their hit and run offense was on the whole easy for Boston to solve and turn back.

Keen critics of the game also think tonight that Manager Carrigan scored in his first battle of wits and generalship with Manager Robinson of the Brooklyn club, for the former, by sending Shore to the mound against Marquard, saved his best left-handers, Ruth and Leonard, for the games to follow.

Marquard was considered by many to be Robinson's best card and the fact that he was defeated gives Carrigan the whip hand so far as pitchers go, for the next game or two. It was a narrow squeak, however, for Boston, and the Brooklyn players are far from being downcast tonight.

FIGURES ON THE SERIES.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

BRAVES FIELD, BOSTON, Oct. 7.—The official figures for today's game as announced by the national commission were:

Attendance 36,117.

Total receipts $76,489.50.

Players' share $41,304.33.

Each club's share $13,768.11.

National commission's share $7,648.95.

Practically every High Grade Car you see on the streets is a Packard!

Count the Twin Sixes yourself!

It is Los Angeles' tribute to the dominant superiority of the Packard.

Los Angeles Pasadena San Diego Bakersfield

Anthony Service in Daylight Shops

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Originators of the Copyrighted Service Coupon System

Tenth and Hope Los Angeles

Winter Automobile Salon Promises to Smash all Records for Motor Car Expositions

Sensational.

MOTOR SALON STARTS STRONG

Membership Doubles in Motor Dealers' Association.

Display Space Goes Out in Unprecedented Manner.

Elaborate Plans for Decoration of Buildings.

With the membership doubled in the Motor Car Dealers' Association and with 26,500 square feet of floor space already subscribed, the 1917 Automobile Show is well under way. Never before has such a whirlwind start been made and indications point to a record-smashing climax.

SPECIAL EFFORTS.

Special efforts have been made to increase the membership of the Motor Car Dealers' Association this year and the work of the various committees and individuals has been tremendously successful. Twenty new members had been secured last Friday. Six others were under consideration. And it is probable that several others will be lined up before the campaign closes.

With this greatly-increased membership the Motor Car Dealers' Association is in a position to stage one of the best expositions ever shown anywhere.

When the first mention of an automobile show was made this year it was at once agreed that "completeness" should be the slogan of the whole proposition. The idea was to get every motor car dealer in Los Angeles to take some sort of space for the display of his machine. In this way every automobile owner in the south would be interested in seeing the exposition. And with this aim in mind, the committees have been continually working.

COMPLETE.

From present indications there will be very few makes of cars not on display in the 1917 Winter Motor Car Salon. Besides this there will be a complete and detailed exhibition of parts, accessories and improvements. The accessory part of the show will, in itself, be a remarkable feature and will occupy thousands of feet of floor space.

Trucks, which are gaining in importance every day of the year, are to be prominently displayed. The large tent on the corner of Pico and Main, which had to be secured in order to accommodate all the exhibitors, will be practically turned over to motor trucks.

Every known size of motor truck will be on exhibition. There are to be many displays in the light delivery car class and there will be many of the huge five and six-ton wagons. This truck department should assume a tremendously-important position in the show this year.

It is too early to tell the number of machines which will be placed on exhibition. It is safe to say, however, that there will be between 200 and 250 cars. Necessarily, the amount of display space for each exhibitor will have to be held down. The allotments of space will not be made until all reservations are turned in. A system of drawings will be used to determine the floor space and this will take place Saturday, October 14. At this time the amount and position of individual display spaces is to be decided.

ENTHUSIASM.

The number of new members in the Motor Car Dealers' Association is a sure indication of the tremendous enthusiasm over the coming show. But the requests which have been pouring for display space are even stronger evidence that the automobile and accessory men are sure of the success of the 1917 exposition. With the new and attractive models of all makes of machines in town, every automobile owner will be anxious to see the display and the attendance should break all existing records.

Members of the association and those already having submitted applications for membership will hold a big get-together meeting Monday evening at 6:30 p.m., at the Log Cabin, at West Adams street and Normandie avenue. Secretary Harris M. Hanshue expects that the membership of the association will reach fifty, at least.

Plans are being rushed along for the decoration of the huge building at Pico and Los Angeles streets and for the erection of the tent at Pico and Main. Elaborate ideas have been accepted for the decoration and arrangement of the display spaces and this feature of the exposition will be unique and unusually attractive. By the opening date, October 28, the work will be completely finished and the effects promised will surpass anything ever seen on the Coast.

NEVADA TO VOTE FOR GOOD ROADS.

The citizens of Nevada interested in the good roads agitation will vote for a constitutional amendment in the coming election which would increase the borrowing powers of the State from $600,000 to $1,750,000. If the amendment carries, the next Legislature will be asked for a comprehensive good roads bill creating a State Highway Commission, a State highway appropriation of $1,000,000, and directing the highway commission to supplement county road appropriations with money from the State road fund for road work of permanent character when such work is part of the State road system. The State law will not conflict with the recent Federal act appropriating $75,000,000 for road work in the various States. The transcontinental routes traversing the State will receive the first attention of the commission.

REDLANDS DEALERS TO STAGE SHOW.

Redlands, Cal., will have an automobile show if the efforts of the committee selected to take up the matter are successful. At a meeting of Redlands dealers it was decided to secure the aid of the Redlands Chamber of Commerce and Merchants' & Manufacturers' Association. The committee to push the project is composed of C. J. Tripp, R. S. Hatfield, F. W. Stutt, C. H. Clem and H. C. Apgar.

OAKLAND CHEVROLET ONE OF THE FINEST FACTORY PLANTS ANYWHERE

BY HARRY CARR.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

OAKLAND (Cal.) Oct. 6.—We in Los Angeles have let a big thing get away from us. Oakland has grabbed the Chevrolet factory out from under our noses. This is major-league stuff and it promises to be very much bigger than it is now.

The Chevrolet has started out after the Ford; and Oakland has started out after Los Angeles. And they look like a dangerous team on both counts.

RIGHT AFTER 'EM.

The Oakland Chamber of Commerce has placed a former army officer—Capt. Kane—in charge of this work of getting big factories to come to that city. Other committees, under equally competent supervision, are going after the Alaskan trade formerly monopolized by Seattle.

The day I visited the Chevrolet factory, the Chamber of Commerce was closing a deal with another big concern to erect a factory.

The Chevrolet people told me the inducing reasons for their choice of Oakland as a factory site were the following:

Cheap land; geographical position as the center of the Pacific Coast; the possibility of delivering cars on their own power to so many important centers of distribution: they are at the doors of San Francisco, San Jose, Sacramento and the big rural automobile markets of the San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys, not to speak of Nevada, Utah and other adjacent markets.

A WONDER.

Judging from the looks of their factory, they feel sure of the correctness of their choice; they come to stay. The Oakland Chevrolet is one of the finest factory plants of its kind in the world.

It is in the outskirts of the city, in one of the little towns of the Piedmont hills that have become a part of Oakland in spite of themselves. There is so much glass in the structure that, from a distance, it looks like a big glass case. This is, of course, the science of modern workshop building; cement frames and glass.

It is a perfect whale of a place. The main building has 242,000 feet of floor space and there are more buildings to be constructed.

The shape of the building is like a big comb. Between the teeth of this comb the railroad cars pull up to deliver immense crates of steel castings, motors, the raw cloth out of which covers are made; rough, unpainted iron bent in the shape of auto bodies.

FINISHED PRODUCT.

In due time these miscellaneous packages of bolts and steel—having wandered through all the rooms of a three-story factory—come out a wide door on the bottom floor as a finished Chevrolet car.

At present the motors for the Chevrolets are manufactured in the East, but the ultimate intention is to assemble motors and all at this plant.

The plant is a wonderfully interesting place to look over. There are great paint vats into which the framework of the auto body is dipped. It is like dipping sheep. There is a whole room full of sewing women, stitching the cloth for auto tops on sewing machines. In another room a big force of upholstery men are working on the seats and backs. Another department reminds one of a crematory, with big ovens into which Chevrolet cars are put, four at a time, to bake the varnish.

TESTING.

At the end of the trail the finished car goes out on its own power. As it leaves the factory the car is delivered to a force of expert testers, who send it hammering over the roads around Oakland; the roughest they can find. If they find anything the matter with the timing of the cars or the adjustment, or any other fault, the car is brought back to a special room, where the necessary adjustments are made.

In addition to these testers, there is a special tester now out on the road with a new Chevrolet car which he is instructed to wear out. His job is literally to hammer this new car to pieces over rough roads in order that the factory may find out what part of the car needs additional strength.

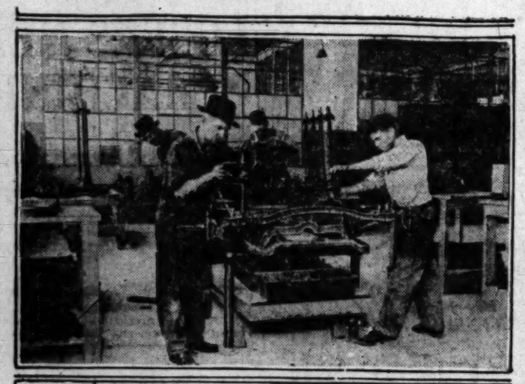
The actual work of turning out cars began only last week. The first day, they got out ten cars; they have worked the output up to twenty cars a day. The capacity ultimately to be attained is seventy-five a day.

LACK OF MEN.

The principal difficulty with which they are now working is a scarcity of expert body finishers. The Chevrolet people simply scoured the Pacific Coast, with the net result of ten finishers. These ten men have a hard time finishing the cars as fast as the assemblers turn them out. A new corps of finishers is on the way out from the East.

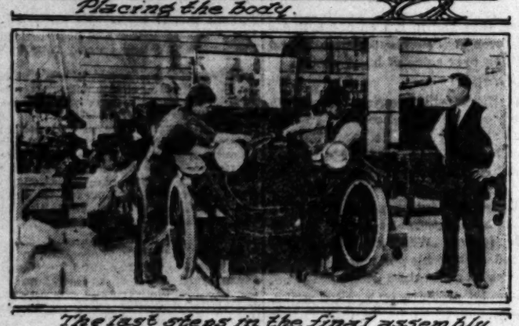
As soon as they get this factory in real running order the Chevrolet people will begin the erection of another building for the exclusive use of the service department, and a third building for the executive offices.

Norman de Vaux, the president; R. C. Durant, vice-president; Al G. Waddell, publicity manager, and other executive officers, are at present huddled up in a little cottage with the cashier in the bathroom and the office safe in the woodshed. The demand for cars jumped ahead of the family arrangements. The Chevrolet agent in San Jose has contracted to sell fifty a month and the San Francisco man 110 a month. So they have to hurry. As long as they keep the cashier in the bathroom it will be clean and not tainted money that they deal in anyhow.

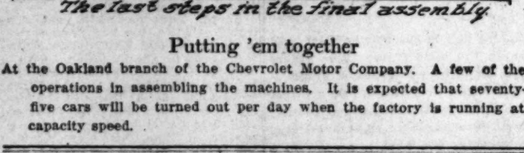


First step in the assembly.

Testing the motor.



Placing the body.



The last steps in the final assembly.

Putting 'em together

At the Oakland branch of the Chevrolet Motor Company. A few of the operations in assembling the machines. It is expected that seventy-five cars will be turned out per day when the factory is running at capacity speed.

RETURN TO THE LONGER RACE.

Officials of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway have decided to go back to the original 500-mile international sweepstakes race and hang up a prize of $50,000 to the winners for their big May 30 derby.

It is figured that with the stake increased from the $30,000 offered in the 300-mile event to the $50,000 figure for the longer race, practically every driver of note in the United States will enter.

Interesting.

AUTOS TO USE PRESSED STEEL.

Wood, Brass and Bronze may be Entirely Displaced.

Bodies to be Constructed of Pressed Product.

Strength and Lightness Two Important Characteristics.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

DETROIT, Oct. 1.—The motor car of the future will be built almost solely from pressed steel. So declares Ray Harroun, once race driver and international speedway champion, now in charge of the engineering and production of a new $10,000,000 motor coporation.

This declaration sheds further light on Harroun's new car, which will be produced from the plant recently bought near Detroit, and regarding which the engineering profession and the motor-wise public have developed consuming interest.

Harroun says that the new car will contain a greater proportion of pressed steel than any design now on the market. He hints at developments far in advance of general practice in pressed-steel manufacture and draws the revolutionary conclusion that within a few years the product of dies and presses will largely displace such materials as gray iron and malleable castings, aluminum, wood, brass, bronze and a large porportion of the forgings now used in automobile construction.

PRESSED STEEL PARTS.

"We have already solved the problems attendant on the manufacture of our frames, radiator shells, hoods, fenders, running boards, hub caps, rim carriers, crank cases, oil pans, instrument boards, clutches and clutch housing from pressed steel," Harroun declares.

"The bodies will be built of pressed steel panels. The rear axle construction goes a good deal further than anything else in its line by utlizing pressed steel parts throughout its housing. All the brackets and supports throughout the car are of pressed steel. We have made wide use of pressed steel even in the motor."

AN ENGINEERING MOSES.

All along it has been conceded that some engineer would eventually work out problems of reinforcing and ribbing pressed steel which would allow it to displace many of the crude, bulky materials now in use. Harroun's high reputation as an engineer, and the fact that he is able to design his new car unhampered by possession of old machinery and material which always follow as legacies of former models, lead to a general belief that he will be the Moses to lead manufacturers into this promised land of pressed steel.

Strength and lightness are only two advantages of the pressed steel car.

As pressed steel parts can be produced much more economically than castings or forgings, and require no machining or supplementary operations, manufacturers will be able to make a great saving in production costs—a saving which can be put into improved equipment, upholstery and other details in which cars of popular price are naturally limited.

CAMP OUT; ENJOY IT; SAVE MONEY.

The lure of the vast, open stretches the smell of the sage and the call of mountain and canyon got into the blood of W. S. Aiken and family, westward bound from Boston in his Stearns four, and who arrived in Los Angeles last week, and at Denver, succumbing to these influences, the hospitality of hotels was foresworn in favor of roadside camping with all its attendant healthfulness and keen pleasure.

Aiken and his wife and mother left the City of Culture July 6 and upon their arrival in Los Angeles, Stearns showed a total of 7145 last week, the speedometer on his miles traveled in that period. In his opinion the touring motorist gets twice the pleasure from a trip when camping, while the traveling expense is cut in two.

SWELL BOULEVARDS FROM MOLASSES.

How to make roads out of molasses—good roads that the crows will not peck nor the bees swarm upon—was the subject of an address during the convention of the Washington State Association of County Engineers, by H. K. Benson, professor of chemistry at the University of Washington.

Prof. Benson, with the eye of a seer, also laid bare the future and told how an asphalt substitute can be made out of lignite coal. Prof. Benson said there is enough coal in the United States to last for 3000 years.

The formula for a molasses road, according to Prof. Benson, is lime rock, water, oil and molasses. Lime rock forms about two-thirds of the mixture, molasses 2 per cent. of the whole.

"Maple sugar or anything with sugar in it would do," he said. "These, however, are too expensive. The molasses used is the waste of sugar refineries.

"I have seen a road of this kind," he declared, "that was so hard a half hour after it had been rolled that wagons went over it without leaving a mark.

"The use of coal tar in road construction is not new, and to a limited extent wood tar oil has been used. These tars have generally been found inferior when compared with asphalt, the latter, before it can be used, subject to a strict scientific test of manufacture or fluxing."

The California Rugby Football Union has donated $100 to defray expenses of a committee to visit the schools in San Francisco where the English style of game is played, stereopticons and charts endeavoring to teach the finer points of the game. It is hoped to get all the clubs and associations enrolled under the jurisdiction of the union.

It's Great to be an Owner of

America's Greatest "Light Six"

—great to take your seat and get away instantly—accelerating in a few seconds to a speed of 25, 30, 35 miles an hour—with any speed up to 60 miles and down to one mile per hour, at your command, without gear shifting.

It's exhilarating to drive a car with the power to pull you out of treacherous mud holes and take you up steep hills with full load.

It's great to own a car so beautiful and thoroughbred in appearance, that you smile with pride every time you step in for a drive.

DRIVING A HAYNES IS A PLEASURE YOU CAN AFFORD, TOO! 8,000 miles averaged to the set of tires—16 to 22 miles per gallon of gasoline—400 miles per quart of oil.

Let us demonstrate what the Haynes "Light Six" actually will do for you. Phone us to call for you in a Haynes, or drop in for a talk and a demonstration.

PRICES

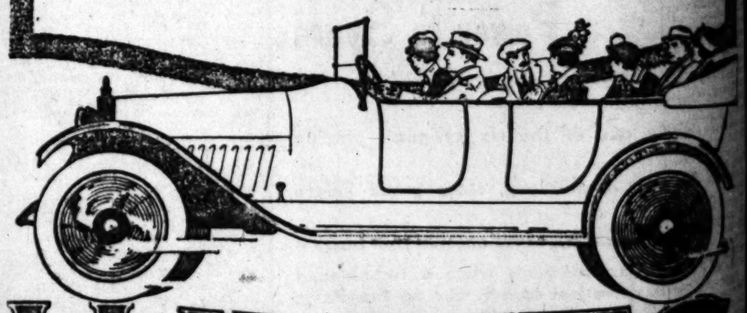
5-passenger touring car.....$1635
4-passenger roadster $1735
7-passenger touring car $1735
F. O. B. LOS ANGELES

The Haynes motor, with cylinders 3½x5, will develop more power than any other motor of any make, of equal bore and stroke

BEKINS-SPEERS MOTOR CO.

Pico at Grand Ave.

Broadway 90. A4223.



HAYNES

"America's Greatest 'Light Six'"

Stearns KNIGHT 4

America's Highest Grade 4-Cylinder Car

In no other four do you find the excellence of Stearns workmanship and efficiency and the detail in finish and design.

New 4 Passenger Roadster on Display

Lynn C. Buxton

F6851 Pico and Olive Main 577

The Automob

A New Science.

ENGINEERING SKI NEEDED ON TI

ROAD building is developing a new science that calls for the highest engineering skill, says Ray D. Chapin, chairman of the Good Roads Committee of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. The advent of the automobile and motor truck has brought new problems that must be studied and solved.

In Massachusetts 82½ per cent. of all traffic on the State highway system last year was motor driven. In New York City automobiles, motor trucks and motor busses constitute nearly seven-tenths of all wheeled traffic exclusive of street cars and motorcycles. Similar conditions prevail in many parts of the country.

Rapidly changing traffic conditions demand the services of technically-trai qualified have mad nomics a and cost tenance ments, be tration of tial than gineering

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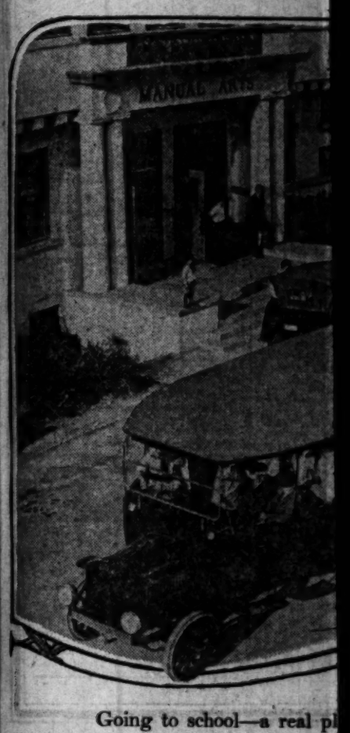

Going to school—a real pl

A fleet of Moreland trucks that start out every m the students for the Fullerton High School. lives a couple of miles from the school is a day the trucks are turned over to the mecha school to serve as models in the class of comm

STUDENT MOBILIZATI ON A NIF

STUPENDOUS in its magnitude and far-reaching in its effect is the mobile student carrying plan recently inaugurated at the Fullerton Union High School of Fullerton, Cal. Student mobilization by motor truck as carried on at the prominent educational institution in the heart of the western citrus belt has not only proven successful, but it has added impetus to the entire motor industry and turned the eyes of practically all commercial car manufacturers to this important branch of the trade.

Directors of the Fullerton High School are in the van, they have gone into the transportation business on a broad scale. Their "dividends" are paid in increased educational facilities for more than 450 students, for the fleet of eight Moreland trucks employed in carrying the pupils to and from their homes have proven regular "war horses" in returning profits on the investment.

The use of the motor truck as an ally of higher education was decided upon when the school was completed several years ago. A central location was chosen, but even then many of the students were forced to come a great distance in order to reach their classrooms. Determined to solve the truck situation from every angle, and pursue a most conservative policy, the initial installation consisted of one truck. Success marked this unique plan from the start, and, though a distinct innovation in school equipment, the first motor passenger carrier proved only a nucleus of a large fleet that was to follow.

A traffic expert from the Moreland factory was called in, and he mapped a route and schedule which covered a nine-mile radius encircling the entire district. The system thus mapped out was feasible and practical from every standpoint, compliance with which required only the installation of the necessary motor stock.

Eight Morelands are now performing this service, and there is practically no expense of upkeep except for tires, distillate and oil. What little repair work is necessary is done right in the school shops, the mechanical department keeping the big passenger carriers in first-class condition at all times.

The trucks serve a variety of purposes at a minimum cost of operation. No regular drivers are employed, for the students look after the end of the "business." In the afternoon, after the last class has been dismissed for the day, the pupils take their places at the wheels and with capacity loads start on the designated routes. The driver who

lives at the livers his lo Moreland ho next morning tracks and a freight.

During th turned over partment of

The Automobile Becomes an Element of Education—Distance no Longer Bothers.

A New Science.

ENGINEERING SKILL IS NEEDED ON THE ROADS.

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In Massachusetts 82½ per cent. of all traffic on the State highway system last year was motor driven. In New York City automobiles, motor trucks and motor busses constitute nearly seven-tenths of all wheeled traffic exclusive of street cars and motorcycles. Similar conditions prevail in many parts of the country.

Rapidly changing traffic conditions demand the services of technically-trained men, who are not only qualified civil engineers, but who have made a study of road economics and the wearing qualities and cost of construction and maintenance of different kinds of pavements, because the proper administration of road affairs is more essential than the highest degree of engineering skill.

Too often faulty road conditions are due to too small appropriations in the endeavor to make a cheap surface endure under heavy traffic. Where traffic of any consequence exists the cheapest road to build is usually the most expensive in the end. Efficient highway engineers will save taxpayers millions of dollars in years to come by the selection of proper materials and high-class construction work.

Going to school—a real pleasure.

Fleet of Moreland trucks that start out every morning and gather up all the students for the Fullerton High School. The fact that a person lives a couple of miles from the school is a small item. During the day the trucks are turned over to the mechanical department of the school to serve as models in the class of commercial car construction.

STUDENT MOBILIZATION ON A NIFTY SCALE.

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The use of the motor truck as an adjunct to higher education was decided upon when the school was completed three years ago. A central location was chosen, but even then many of the students were forced to come a long distance in order to reach their classrooms. Determined to solve the truck situation from every angle, they pursue a most conservative policy. The initial installation consisted of one truck. Success attended this unique plan from the start, and, though a distinct innovation in school equipment, the first motor passenger carrier proved only the forerunner of a large fleet that was to follow.

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The Morelands are now performing this service, and there is found to be no expense of upkeep except gasoline, distillate and oil. Ordinary repair work is necessary only at night in the school shops, the mechanical department keeping the passenger carriers in first-class condition at all times.

The trucks serve a variety of purposes at a minimum cost of operation. The regular drivers are employed by the students look after the "business." In the morning after the last class has been dismissed for the day, the pupils take their places at the wheels and the capacity loads start on their routes. The driver who lives at the terminus of the run delivers his load and then takes the Moreland home with him until the next morning, when he retraces his tracks and again collects his human freight.

During the day the trucks are turned over to the mechanical department of the school to serve as models in the class of commercial car construction.

The truck equipment at the big school is seldom allowed to remain idle. When there is a baseball, football game or track meet scheduled the athletic department requisitions the trucks, and the Fullerton rooters are carried to the scene of action; the classes in botany make long trips into the country when it comes their turn; the various other departments find plenty of use for the trucks, and even picnics are in order when there is no more serious work at hand.

JUDICIAL ACTION ON POOR ROADS.

Grand jury action for failure to provide good roads is new. At the meeting of the grand jury here an indictment was returned against the inhabitants of the town of Newburg for maintaining a stretch of road unsuitable for public travel. Newburg is about fifteen miles south of Bangor and unless the town officials now get busy and improve the stretch of highway complained of, the municipality may be found guilty.

LINCOLN MARKERS HARD AT WORK.

Widespread attention has been called to the stupendous task undertaken by the Lincoln Highway Association in standardizing and repainting the markers along the route from coast to coast. The association has been heartily commended for its endeavor in taking up and completing this important work. For practically the entire season, a crew of experienced painters has been at work on the Lincoln highway, repainting markers, and standardizing the marking system, all right and left-hand turns being clearly indicated and the confusion often arising at cross roads being done away with. A well-marked road is most heartily appreciated by the tourist and the demand for such systematic and comprehensive marking has extended in all directions since the precedent was set along the route of the Lincoln highway.

AND HERE'S STILL ANOTHER RECORD.

Another example of the high mileage obtained from use of Portage tires came to light this week when Gordon McKenzie of Riverside came to the sales office of the Portage Rubber Tire Company with three tires which he claimed had run more than 23,000 miles each.

Mr. McKenzie had these tires on his touring car and during the past year had made trips all over Southern California, and also three trips to San Francisco and the northern part of the State. With the exception of three punctures, all of which occurred on one tire, he had no trouble at all until the tires were worn so much that they blew out, he claimed.

Automobile Supplies

—Broad assortment, convenient location, moderate prices and standard first quality supplies are essential factors in the growth of this Automobile Supply Department.
—Direct entrance from Hill street to the Basement Balcony.

Golf Clubs

—We've just received another shipment of Burke Golf Clubs—the Clubs that won the Grand Prize at the World's Fair.
—In this shipment is a complete line of left-hand clubs.
—Midirons, mashies, niblocks, jiggers, driving irons and putters at $2.50.
—Drivers and Brassies at $3.

Special Club $1.35
—If you're a beginner in the fascinating game of Golf this special should be of interest to you.
—Choice of Drivers, brassies, midirons, mashies and putters at $1.35.

Golf Balls
—Several different brands at different prices.
—Spalding Bob 25c.
—Glory Dimple 50c.
—Midget Dimple 50c.
—Wizard, Witch, Red Honor, Bullet Honor at 75c.
—Tees at 15c.
—Golf Pedals 25c and 50c.
—Red Dot 40c.
—Blue or Black Domino 50c.

Universal Ford Curtain Lights $3.50
—A nickel-plated steel frame which holds the celluloid in place besides adding to the attractiveness of your rear curtains. No sewing necessary.

More Auto Robes Arrive

In Time for the Cold Weather
—Just time enough to tell you of the arrival of a splendid shipment of Auto Robes. Full particulars are not available at this time, but the Robes will be ready Monday. Priced at $2.25 to $27.50.

MOTOR WEAVE

Auto Robe
Nationally Advertised
—A standard quality, a standard weight. They are all wool, warm enough and heavy enough yet light enough for practically all occasions. In Los Angeles at The Broadway only—Auto Supply Department.

Never-Miss Adjuster
Banishes Spark Plug Trouble
—By attaching this apparatus the spark plug is made to fire under almost any conditions, even to a broken porcelain or a plug that is fouled with carbon. Let us demonstrate this new Never-Miss Adjuster—you'll quickly understand its merits.

Marvel Junior Vulcanizer $1
—Small enough to carry in your pocket and ready for any emergency. Vulcanizes your punctures correctly. The outfit complete with 6 patches and heating element for $1.
—Additional patches and heating element $1 dozen.

Are Your Tires in Good Condition?

Auto Gloves, $1.50 Pr.
—Haven't the past few chilly mornings made you feel the need of a pair of gloves?
—The soft black gauntlet driving gloves at $1.50 are very exceptional. Then there are others to $4.00 pair.

—With the rainy season here it's well to carry extra tires, more especially if your present tires are in any way worn.
—Our prices are reasonable for first quality tires with serial number intact.

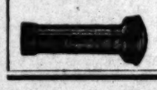
Pure Para Tubes
—30x3 tubes at $1.95
—30x3½ tubes at $2.25
—32x3½ tubes at $2.35
—31x4 tubes at $3.15
—32x4 tubes at $3.35
—33x4 tubes at $3.45
—34x4 tubes at $3.55
—35x4 tubes at $3.65

Mechanics' Coveralls $2.35
—If it becomes necessary to put on a tire or "fix" the machine coveralls will protect your clothing from the oil and dirt.
—These are cut full and roomy of a good quality khaki, at $2.35.
—Other styles at $2.75.

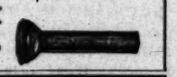
Columbia Dry Cells, 3 for $1
—Cost no more—last longer.

Back Cushions $1.25
—Flat, floss-filled cushion, so comfortable for resting your back. Several different styles at $1.35 to $2.25.

$3000 For a Name For Eveready Flashlight



—Eveready has outgrown the name "Flashlight" and they are offering a $3000 prize for another word. Read about it in the magazines, Saturday Evening Post, Collier's, McClure's, Hearst's and the leading magazines.
—Contest is open to everyone. Come to the Auto Supply Department and get a contest blank.



Do You Need Some Of These Supplies?
—Auto Polish 25c to $1.. Seven or eight brands from which you may choose.
—Chamois 50c to $1.75.
—Sponges 35c to $2.25.
—Blowout Shoes 30x3½ at 25c.
—Vulcanizing Rubber 15c to 50c.
—Rubber Cement 10c.
—Air Gauges 90c. Pliers 10c.

Weed Anti-Skid Chains

—prevent skidding on wet slippery streets. Ride in perfect safety by having your Weed Anti-Skid chains ready to put on at the first indication of rain.

ARTHUR LETTS The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY, FOURTH AVE. HILL.

—Quail,
Rabbit, Duck Season
—opens in Southern California October 15th. Get out in the open. There is plenty of game for all and you are entitled to your share.

—We Rent Guns
—if you do not own your own shotgun, engage one now. We have 20, 16 and 12 gauge shotguns in our rent stock.

—Your Equipment
—look over your outfit and see what you need. Now is the time.
—Mackinaw—Sweater—Hunting Coat—Waterproof Pants—Flannel Shirt—Leggings—Shells—Game Bag—Oil—Grease—Cleaing Rod—Rubber Boots—Waterproof Shoes.

EXPERT GUN REPAIRING

B. H. Dyas Co.
7th St. Near Bdway.

20,000 MILES averaged on all my Portage Tires

ROBERT BEDFORD
LONG BEACH

"I have taken off a Portage Tire that I had on for 22 months and it made more than 24,000 miles. One, on my machine now, has made better than 15,000 miles and is still in good shape. Have used several Portage tires and have made an average of more than 20,000 miles each." (Signed)
Robert Bedford,
Long Beach.

"Why don't you try Portage, the High Mileage Tire?"

Portage Rubber Co. of California.
John G. Boss, Pres. & Gen'l Mgr.
725-35 So. Olive St.
A3397. Broadway 2091

PORTAGE TIRE

ELCAR—$895 Los Angeles
HANDSOMEST LOW-PRICED CAR IN THE WORLD.
4-passenger Cloverleaf Roadster and 5-passenger Touring Models
WELL-BUILT—COMFORTABLE—ROOMY—CLASSY
Our pleasure to show it
Steele Motor Sales Co. 1306-08 SOUTH MAIN NEAR PICO

The Westcott Six SERIES 17

Four Passenger Cloverleaf Roadster.....$1590
Five Passenger Touring Car.....1590
Seven Passenger Touring Car.....1690
Complete line of closed cars to be announced soon.

Wheel Base 125 inches.
Westcott-Continental 6-cylinder Motor cast en bloc—3¼" bore x 5¼" stroke.
Solid Aluminum Crank Case.
Chrome Vanadium Steel Springs throughout.
Timken Bearings, Axles and Brakes.
Delco Two-Unit System of Starting, Lighting and Ignition.
Brown-Lipe Transmission with Breather Pipe.
Brown-Lipe Multiple Disc Clutch of new type.
Drive transmitted through tubular shaft with torque arm and two Spicer Universal Joints.
Gemmer Semi-Reversible Worm and Wheel Steering Gear.
Steering Post adjustable to size of driver.
Adjustable pedals for clutch and brake.
Convenient disposition of all controls.
Largest Size Stewart Vacuum System.
Thermostatic Control of Engine Temperature.
Engine-driven Tire Pump.
Long grain leather upholstery with invisible fasteners; Pantasote one-man Top with Jiffy Curtains; flush tonneau Lamps; double-ventilating, rain-visioned, cowl-fitting Wind-shield; wide Aisle between front seats; ample leg room.
Unrivaled beauty of design and finish.

FOR THE past eight years the demand for Westcott Motor Cars has exceeded the production, although the Westcott price has advanced year by year.

Seventy per cent of all Westcott Cars have been purchased by persons who have previously owned automobiles and who presumably knew values. During recent years an ever-increasing proportion of our output has been claimed by owners of Westcotts of earlier models.

This discriminating recognition of basic motor car values has been the inspiration in creating the new Westcott of the Seventeen Series—a car of light-weight tendency that embodies every essential of efficiency and refinement without the costly non-essentials that increase first cost and impose a constant overload of operating expense.

Although the new Westcott does, as a matter of course, every "stunt" that any "sensational" car is advertised to do, it is not a freakish car but a practical, serviceable, road-worthy automobile of superb proportions and with endurance built into every part. In beauty, in refinement, in luxury, in spaciousness, comfort, convenience, safety and distinctive personality, the new Westcott leaves nothing to be desired.

In these cars not one little detail has been sacrificed on the altar of frenzied manufacturing. More has been put into them than has been saved by overhead economies resulting from greatly increased production.

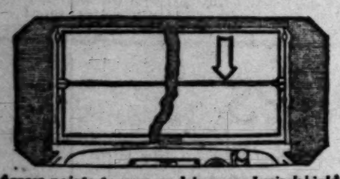
It is for these reasons that we are able confidently to invite the prospective purchaser to compare the new Westcott, point by point, not only with cars similarly priced, but more particularly with automobiles that are universally accepted as standards of design, engineering and construction.

Let us give you a demonstration.

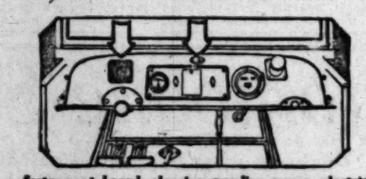
L. H. STRATTON CO.
QUALITY MOTOR CARS
676 SOUTH ALVARADO ST.
OPPOSITE WESTLAKE PARK
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Wilshire 857 60309

4 New Refinements

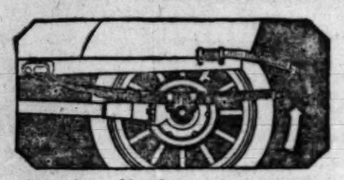


Arrow points to new and improved windshield. Upper half overlaps lower half. Absolutely rain-tight.



Instrument board, showing gasoline gauge, electric dashlight, speedometer, electric starting and lighting plugs and ammeter.

Wider and longer seats and deeper cushions, as indicated by arrow.



Arrow shows old and new spring construction. New springs much longer and more flexible.

MAXWELL Motor Cars are now equipped with a new and improved windshield, still longer and more flexible springs, wider seats, deeper and softer cushions, dashlight, gasoline gauge, and other equally important refinements.

To the generous value heretofore present in the Maxwell product, these extra improvements have now been added.

This is in line with the Maxwell policy—so widely advertised—not to change the Maxwell in any essential detail, but to continue improving it so that it will always be a standard, recognized product, constantly abreast of the best practices of the industry.

Notwithstanding the superlative and sometimes confusing claims that are made in behalf of various automobiles, we restate our sincere conviction that *Maxwell Motor Cars offer more real value per dollar than any other car in the world.*

This too, is the belief of the thousands and thousands of Maxwell owners. And these beliefs are supported by actual and tangible facts. We actually *know* that within the entire history of the automobile business, no motor car—in any class or at any price—has equalled the Maxwell in honest dollar-for-dollar value.

And if you will examine a Maxwell, ride in it, compare it with other cars, consider its splendid record, reputation and past performances, *you too, will know it.*

Call or phone for a demonstration.

LORD MOTOR CAR CO

Main 5470 1101-1109 S. HOPE STREET Home 10845

Maxwell $595

F. O. B. DETROIT

Payments if Desired

Spray Your Furniture

WITH

WONDER-MIST

The Original Sprayer Polish

When your furniture is cloudy, covered with blue haze, finger-marks and spots, *spray* it with WONDER-MIST, the wonderful new cleaner and polish for *all* varnished surfaces. WONDER-MIST produces a lustrous, lasting, cloudless polish without hard rubbing. It feeds and toughens the finish—positively cannot scratch or injure. It is

The Formula of a Furniture Expert

who knows by experience the best way to keep fine finish in perfect condition. WONDER-MIST has stood severest tests on interior woodwork and furniture in public buildings, homes and on automobiles. It will keep your piano, woodwork, floors and your automobile bright and new with less work and at lower cost than any other way. WONDER-MIST is non-inflammable, non-combustible, non-poisonous—safe to use by anyone, anywhere, any time.

Make Your Own Dustless Dust Cloths with WONDER-MIST

Instead of using ordinary dust cloths which only stir up the dust to settle again, make and use your own WONDER-MIST Dustless Dust Cloths by spraying a yard of cheesecloth with WONDER-MIST—they actually pick up and hold the dust and *clean and brighten the surface*, making frequent dusting unnecessary. Excellent for cleaning woodwork and mouldings, bordering, kalsomined or papered walls.

WONDER-MIST cleans and polishes automobiles in one operation more quickly and economically than washing and without ever injuring finish. Spray it right over mud, grease and grime. Then rub dry with cheesecloth. No trouble—no muss.

Ask your dealer for FREE demonstration. If he does not handle WONDER-MIST, we will tell you one that does. Quart with sprayer (enough for 20 car cleanings), $1.25. Half-gallon with sprayer, $2.00. Gallon with sprayer, $3.00.

THE WONDER-MIST CO.

Boston Chicago New York

Ask your dealer, Western Rubber and Supply Co., 1011 S. Olive St. Distributors, Los Angeles.

The Only Distillate Truck in the World

The Moreland is the one and only Motor Truck in the world built and guaranteed to operate on Distillate as successfully as on Gasoline.

This one factor alone makes the Moreland the most practical and the most economical motor truck to own and to operate.

It means the cutting of fuel bills in half—and no good business man will knowingly overlook an opportunity to save half his motor truck fuel bills.

The Moreland truck not only operates on Distillate instead of Gasoline at a saving of 50% of fuel cost—but it does so without the usual carbon formation.

All Moreland Trucks are Worm Driven

Let us refer you to owners

MORELAND

Distillate Motor Trucks

¾-Ton, 1-Ton, 1½-Ton, 2½-Ton, 4-Ton, 5-Ton.

MORELAND MOTOR TRUCK CO.,

1701-1731 North Main Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

(141)

DENBY

H. G. PENDELL

1239 So. Figueroa, Los Angeles, Cal.

Experts—at flying and "mascoting."

Joe Boquel, the aviator supreme, and Miss Lorna Avery, mascot for the Santa Monica Grand Prize and Vanderbilt Cup races. Each of these celebrities thinks that the other has the real position. "Smiling Joe" has a decided hankering to pilot a speed monster at a hundred miles per hour or so while dainty Miss Avery thinks that the life of a loop-the-loop performer would be the real thing.

Tires

PRICES

Goods shipped to all points C.O.D. Money refunded on goods returned intact within one week.

Size	Special Prices on Plain Tread	Gray Tubes	Red Tubes
28x3	$ 6.55	$1.75	$1.95
30x3	6.95	1.85	2.10
30x3½	8.95	2.10	2.35
31x3½	9.45	2.15	2.40
32x3½	9.95	2.25	2.45
34x3½	10.95	2.30	2.55
36x3½	12.05	2.40	2.75
30x4	13.20	2.80	3.10
31x4	13.85	2.85	3.20
32x4	14.05	2.95	3.30
33x4	14.70	3.10	3.40
34x4	14.95	3.15	3.50
35x4	15.65	3.20	3.60
36x4	15.85	3.30	3.70
34x4½	20.25	3.85	4.30
35x4½	20.85	3.95	4.35
36x4½	21.25	4.10	4.50
37x4½	21.90	4.15	4.60
35x5	23.65	4.70	5.20
36x5	23.95	4.90	5.35
37x5	24.90	4.95	5.45

Non Skid Prices in Proportion

Prices subject to change without notice.

AUTOMOBILE TIRE CO.

Sixth and Olive Streets.

F3787. H. A. Demarest. Bdwy. 4049. 583 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco. 1778 Broadway, Oakland. Second and B Sts., San Diego. Hotel Fresno Bldg., Fresno.

The Oldest Automobile Tire Jobbing Concern in the United States and the largest in the world.

Open Sundays and Evenings.

A Question.

IS STOCK-CAR RACING GOING TO COME BACK?

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA MONICA, Oct. 5.—Are the millions which have been invested in automobile speedways throughout the United States to be lost through the return of manufacturers to stock-car racing? Is the United States to see the type of racing which thrilled thousands at Long Island, Fairmont Park, Savannah and Santa Monica again? Is stock car racing coming back?

Racing fans in Southern California and, in fact, in other sources, are asking these questions following information made public last week that several stock cars would be entered in the Vanderbilt Cup and International Grand Prize races to be held at Santa Monica on November 16 and 18.

Already a stock Mercer raceabout has been entered and rumor has it that a stock Cadillac will be entered within the next few days. Other manufacturers prominently mentioned in connection with the return to racing, in the stock car sense, are the Marmon, Chalmers and Hudson factories.

It is claimed by experts who have kept in close touch with the racing situation that the manufacturers have seen the handwriting on the wall and have at last begun to realize that only by the return to stock-car contests can they ever hope to benefit by automobile racing.

Experts aver that the demand for high speed and specially-built racing cars was only temporary, and that the construction of million-dollar board speedways has not been successful; and furthermore, they assert that manufacturers are just beginning to realize this fact and will follow the stock car game once again.

The Only Way.

TO AVOID SKIDDING, DON'T GET STARTED.

THE American public is not inclined to jump at every fad that comes along. But let something appear with real merit and the practical American mind soon recognizes it. It is then but a short time until it is adopted universally.

This is especially true in regard to the automobile and accessory line. Five years ago the sight of an anti-skid design in a tire was unusual enough to attract attention. Today it is almost the reverse.

The anti-skid design has come to stay. Many designs have come and gone, flowery, fanciful, treads, designed to please the eye or to advertise the tire, but lacking the fundamental and basic principle of real safety and service. So the public, after trying all of them, has sifted the wheat from the chaff, resulting in the popularity of a very few designs.

Though safety is the object of the irregular surface of a tire, there are other very important things to be considered in designing a tread. For instance, the protection should be effective as long as the tire lasts. The irregular surface must be prominent enough to afford traction and safety, and yet be so designed that the tire will run smoothly and without vibration, be safe against breaking or chipping, and so constructed that it will not jeopardize the interior construction of the tire by bending or twisting the fabric under the weight of the car.

The time to prevent skidding is not after the car starts to slide, but before. Only a few inches of the tire is in actual contact with the ground while the car is running.

The protection must be at that point. Suppose the rear wheels of a car were gears, digging right into the road. It would be absolutely impossible for the car to skid, because it couldn't get started. If the first inch of skid can be prevented the car is safe. Consequently the nonskid tire which will not even start to skid is the logical thing.

ONLY TWO JURORS MEET REQUIREMENTS.

A case recently was brought up in the District Court of Nevada, Iowa, for $7000 damages on account of the death of a girl who was run down and killed by a motor car. Attorney for the prosecution started out with the idea that only those should be chosen as jurors who did not own cars. He soon found that if he stuck to his purpose he would have no jury.

The best he could do was to find just two jurors out of the whole panel who did not own cars, and the jury which tried the case was made up of ten owners, and the two lone jurors who did not own cars.

Duck Quail and Rabbit

Season Opens Oct. 15th

Shotguns
Shells
Hunting Coats
Shell Case
Rubber Boots

Sweaters
Wool Sox
Duck Straps
Flannel Shirts
Khaki Pants

HUNTING LICENSES

Everything Outing and Athletic

214 W. 3rd St. **Gone-Mine Co.** Successors to Dias-Cline Co. Spring at Sixth

Point Scores.

AITKEN AND RESTA LEAD

Stand Best Chance to Pl... Honors in Racing Ga...

Sensational Ascot Race ... the Deciding One.

Speedway to be Put in ... lent Shape at Once.

Johnny Aitken and Dario ... leaders in the fight for the ... ficial American Automobile ... tion speed title and the ... Goodrich and Bosch cups ... will undoubtedly meet here ... giving Day in the decid... their year-long battle. The ... pionship award sweepstakes ... for Ascot Park Thanksgiving ... the event that is expected to ... the speed kings, for it is the ... race of the year, and on its ... unless somebody takes everything ... Santa Monica, will depend the ... and the big cash prize.

Standings of the leaders ... by Chairman George R. Bent ... Ascot show that Resta and Aitken ... are but 120 points apart, the ... being scored first with 2... the Italian-Britisher is there ... an even 2400. Right at their ... come Eddie Rickenbacker, ... 1990, and Ralph De Palma, ... 1790 points. Either of these ... with a run of luck, can pass ... leaders, while Wilbur D'Alene, ... 1120 points, has an outside ... to win the championship if ... others fall down and he scores ... enough himself.

There is only one more ... event in the East before the ... begin their trek to the Coast. ... is the Chicago Speedway race ... Saturday. Should some ... take the purse, and every ... of the "big five" be eliminated ... the money, another contender will ... be added to the lists.

Contest Manager Jack Griffith ... announced that the Ascot race will ... carry at least 700 points, and ... sibly more. Chairman Richard ... nerdell of the A.A.A. will be in ... Angeles early next month, and ... his arrival the question of ... more points to the local speed ... event will be settled. It is ... additional scoring units will be ... lowed, for the race is easily ... crucial one of the year, and will ... the object of hard driving by all ... big stars of the speed game.

The Ascot sweepstakes will ... a purse of at least $5000. The ... cal speedway management is ... ing every effort to place the ... end track on a par with the ... eastern racing plants, and the ... will be in keeping with their ... The races that will follow ... Thanksgiving event throughout the ... winter season will be conducted ... the same plane.

Elimination trials are certain ... be a feature at the Ascot track ... month. The tentative entry ... shows that at least twenty-five ... pilots who have made this ... racing in the East the most ... ful in history, will be on hand ... winter. Since Chairman Bennett ... decreed that safety instead of ... fields must rule, speed trials will ... in order and the lesser lights ... nated from the championship ... event. This will confine the ... contestants to the real stars, and ... great battle should be in prospect.

Work of remodeling Ascot to ... commodate the crowds looked ... during the season will start ... morning. A long line of ... with a capacity of around ... will be erected, and the grand ... seating arrangement so changed ... it will hold many more people ... than in the past. With the ... row parking space and the ... ing room, 30,000 persons can ... the various speed events and ... a clear view of the racers at ... times.

Drivers who have tried out ... Ascot Speedway this season declare ... the track is many seconds ... than last year. In the spring ... the course was still "green" and ... base and surface had not ... Now the track offers firm ... to the wheels of even the ... cars, and with a little rolling ... in the home stretch it will be ... perfect shape.

Between now and Thanksgiving ... the track will be well worked ... The Ascot management has ... drivers participating in the Vanderbilt cup and Grand Prize ... use the course when they are ... allowed on the Santa Monica ... way. Special garages and ... shops will be erected, and many ... the visiting pilots will house their ... machines at the track and do their ... tuning-up work there.

STANDING OF RACE DRIVERS

Following is the standing of contestants in the American Automobile Association national championship award. Four famous race drivers are well up toward the top of the column and the races out here will determine the winner:

Aitken	2...
Resta	2...
Rickenbacher	1...
De Palma	1...
De Alene	1...
Milton	1...
Mulford	1...
Christaens	1...
Henderson	1...
Vail	1...
Lewis	1...
De Vigne	1...
Galvin	1...
Hughes	1...
Buzanne	1...
O'Donnell	1...
Devlin	1...
Klein	1...
Le Cain	1...
Oldfield	1...
Toft	1...
Pullen	1...
Haibe	1...
Stringer	1...
Cooper	1...
Adams	1...
Wilcox	1...
Chandler	1...
Watson	1...
Corenson	1...
Johnson	1...
Gable	1...
McCarthy	1...
Muller	1...

RACING EVENTS ON THE SCHEDULE.

October 14—Chicago speedway race.

October 19—Indianapolis speedway race.

October 21—Track meet, Kalamazoo, Mich.

November 16—Vanderbilt Cup Race, Santa Monica, Cal.

November 18—Grand Prize Race, Santa Monica, Cal.

November 30—Speedway, Los Angeles, Cal.

December 25—Speedway, Los Angeles, Cal.

Sanctioned by A.A.A.

Remarkable photo of accident in ...

This photograph was taken during the running ... Astor Cup race at Sheepshead Bay Speedway ... ber 30. It shows Ruckstall crawling out from ... after it had turned turtle near the Bend of ... course. Ruckstall was slightly injured but ... without injury.

Finish it Up!

GOOD ROADS SYSTEM MUST BE CO...

TO THE easterner who visits California; and especially to the eastern motorist, our good roads system is one of the chief attractions. Paved roads are not extensive in the East, and the wonderful development of highways in California make this a favorite touring place with the man who is accustomed to piloting his car over rough dirt roads.

The Highway Commission has done wonderful work with the first bond issue of $18,000,000, which was voted in 1910, but their work demands further development throughout the State, and they are asking the people of California to vote an additional $15,000,000 to complete their undertaking.

Of this $15,000,000, twelve million will be required to complete the present system of roads, which stretches in a double and in places triple line, from the Mexican border to the Oregon line.

The total length of this highway system, when completed, will be 2990 miles. Of this 1122 miles will have been paved, and an additional 396 miles graded, when the present funds are exhausted. The 1490 miles that completed represent the most expensive of the construction work. Twelve million dollars will be amply sufficient to complete the remaining 1440 miles of road.

This will include the paving of the Ridge route from Los Angeles to Bakersfield, both on the Ridge route proper, and in the Tejon Pass; the rebuilding of the county highway from Los Angeles to the Orange county line; the rebuilding of the county highway from Pasadena to Claremont; the construction of highway from San Fernando to Sunland; the completion of the San Diego-El Centro highway, which is less than half finished; the completion of the coast highway to San Francisco in the following sections, Camarillo to Ventura, Carpenteria to Wigmore via Gaviota and Los Olivos, Santa Maria to Arroyo Grande, Monterey county line to Bradley, San Ardo through King City, Camphora to Chualar, and a short stretch on the peninsula; the completion of the valley route to San Francisco, in Solano county and small sections in San Joaquin and Alameda counties; the Los Angeles-Bridgeport road via Mohave, the line of the aqueduct, Independence and Mono Lake; the Merced-Mariposa portion of the Yosemite highway; the road from Salida, via Knight's Ferry to Sonora; the coast route north from San Francisco to the Oregon line in the following sections, Sausalito to Santa Rosa, Healdsburg to Cloverdale, Willits to Cummings, Eureka and Crescent City; the inland route from San Francisco to the Oregon line in the following sections, Woodland to the Yolo county line, Redding via Redding to the northern border; Sacramento-Redbluff road between Butte county south line and Tehama; county seat laterals from Roseville through Auburn and Nevada City to Downieville, Richvale via Oroville to Quincy, Redbluff to Susanville, Redding to Alturas, Redding to Weaverville, Galt to Jackson and Acampo to San Andreas.

Of this, 620 miles is yet to be surfaced, 1400 miles to be graded and about 1700 miles to be paved.

In addition to the completion of these roads, there will be a surplus of $3,000,00 which will be applied on a county-aid system for construction of important laterals. This will include the construction of a road from San Bernardino to Yucca, via Brawley and El Centro, some of which already is completed; the building of the Cajon to Barstow road; the building of a road from Antelope Valley to Los Angeles, and the following laterals, Bakersfield to the coast road, via the

Cholame ... to coast ... Mariposa ... of the Yo... Firebaugh ... Gilroy, o... tion betw... in Trinity ...

It is h... will be at ... Needles ... above-nam...

Here is ... perform ... her suprem... up to the ... tion, and ... has every ... will be fo...

Let the ...

Jean Du... ican Leag... of major ... October 7 ... ley's aggr... be played ... October 9, ... Canadian ...

Leland ... man rugby ... sixteen gam... a week be...

Bumpers fo... all cars ...
Shock Abs... for Ford c...
Hand ...
Horns ...
Running B...
Mats ...
Battery ...
Hydrometer ...
Dis... V...
Michelin ... Fe...

Our Aim: to supply You with Hunting Supp...

McLo... Bu...

2ND FLOO...

1916.—[PART VI.]

Point Scores.

FKEN AND RESTA LEAD.

Best Chance to Win onors in Racing Game.

tional Ascot Race may be the Deciding One.

lway to be Put in Excel- lent Shape at Once.

ny Aitken and Dario Resta, in the fight for the 1916 American Automobile Associ- eed title and the $11,500 h and Bosch cash trophies, doubtedly meet here Thanks- Day in the deciding 63 of ear-long battle. The cham- p award sweepstakes, feature ot Park Thanksgiving Day, it ent that is expected to draw ed kings, for it is the closing the year, and on its outcome somebody takes everything at Monica, will depend the title big cash prize.

ings of the leaders received airman George R. Bentel of hows that Resta and Aitken 120 points apart, the latter scored first with 2520, while ilan-Britisher is there with 2400. Right at their heels Eddie Rickenbacker, with nd Ralph De Palma, with ints. Either of these pilots, run of luck, can pass the while Wilbur D'Alene, with ints, has an outside chance the championship if the fall down and he scores often himself.

is only one more award the East before the drivers eir trek to the Coast. This Chicago Speedway race not y. Should some outside e purses, and every member "big five" be eliminated from ney, another contender will d to the lists.

et Manager Jack Griffin has ed that the Ascot race will least 700 points and pos- ore. Chairman Richard Kee- of the A.A.A. will be in Los early next month, and on val the question of allotting oints to the local speedway ill be settled. It is thought al scoring units will be cut for the race is easily the one of the year, and will be ct of hard driving by all of the speed game.

Ascot sweepstakes will carry of at least $5000. The Ascot dway management is bend- ry effort to place the event ck on a par with the best racing plants, and the purses in keeping with their ideas. ces that will follow the driving event throughout the season will be conducted on e plane.

ation trials are certain to ture at the Ascot track be- The tentative entry list nt at least twenty-five of the ho have made this season's n the East the most success history, will be cut here this

Since Chairman Bentel has that safety instead of lavish ust rule, speed trials will be and the lesser lights eliminated the championship award. This will confine the list of nts to the real stars, and a ttle should be in prospect. of remodeling Ascot to ate the crowds looked for he season will start Monday.

A long line of bleachers, capacity of around 10,000 erected, and the grand stand arrangement so changed that hold many more spectators f the post. With the front hing grade and the stands 20,000 persons can watch ous speed events and have view of the racers at all

who have tried out the eedway this season declare k is many seconds faster year. In the spring meets e was still "green" and the surface had not settled. track offers firm resistance heels of even the heaviest with a little rolling down some stretch it will be in shape.

n now and Thanksgiving will be well worked over ot management has invited articipating in the Vanderbilt and Grand Prize races at course when they are put the Santa Monica speedway. ecial garages and machine ll be erected, and many of ng pilots will house their at the track and do their work there.

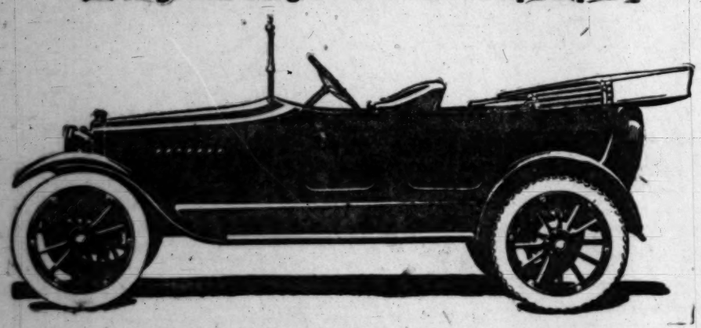
NDING OF RACE DRIVERS.

owing is the standing ntestants in the American Automobile Association al championship award. famous race drivers are p toward the top of the and the races out here etermine the winner:

	2,520
	2,400
	1,990
nbacher	1,780
ima	1,120
ene	460
rd	420
nens	340
rson	340
	320
ene	260
	220
e	210
ne	180
nell	160
	120
	100
	80
	60
er	40
	40
	40

SAXON "SIX"

A big touring car for five people



—and Saxon "Six" costs less to run than any other car of similar size

To those other superiorities of Saxon "Six" must be added that of unusual economy.

First, Saxon "Six" proved itself possessed of a great motor—a better motor than any other car in its class.

In speed, in power, in smoothness and quietness, this engine clearly excels.

Then—as time passed by and records were compiled, it became clear that Saxon "Six" had greater strength and endurance than any car of like price.

And of course its greater beauty was a conceded thing from the start.

Now it is known definitely that Saxon "Six" is—in addition to these other superiorities—a far more economical car than any of similar size and power.

Not only have owners proved this to be a fact by way of their private records of upkeep costs, but in public tests also has it been established.

And this economy of Saxon "Six" is a four-fold economy. What is true of its sparing use of gasoline is also true in the matter of oil, of tires, and of repairs.

The most recent example of Saxon "Six" economy in gasoline consumption occurred when 206 stock model Saxon "Sixes" driven by dealers traveled 300 miles apiece without stopping, for an average of 23.5 miles per gallon of gas.

In this run it showed an average of 175 miles to the quart of oil.

It is more common than unusual for a set of tires to last beyond 6000 miles.

And so far the average cost of repair parts for all Saxon "Sixes" during the past eighteen months is less than $10 per car.

This certain and positive proof of Saxon "Six" superiority in economy is the final piece of evidence that establishes beyond fair dispute the right of Saxon "Six" to the title of "the best car at less than $1000."

Come in and see the Saxon "Six" today. Price $815 f. o. b. Detroit.

Investigate Our Easy Payment Plan.

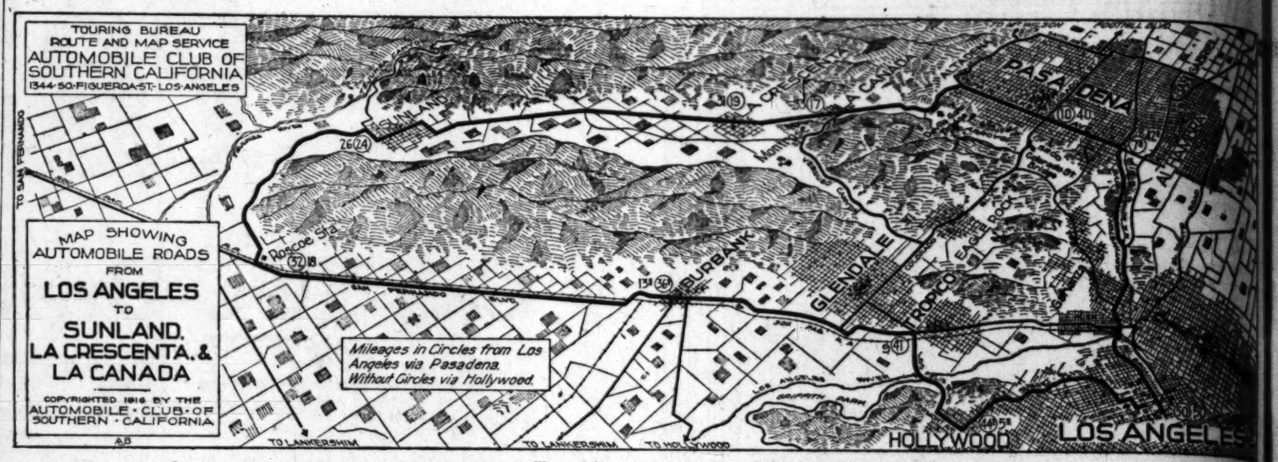
SAXON MOTOR SALES CO.

Twelfth and Olive Streets

60517 *Open Evenings and Sundays* Bdwy. 148

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SAXON DEALERS

PASADENA—Stanley S. Turner.
GLENDALE—M. G. Spencer.
ALHAMBRA—E. S. Blackburn.
SAN BERNARDINO—Thayer Cline.
LONG BEACH—Reesink & Webb.
SANTA ANA—Saxon Auto Co.
WHITTIER—J. W. Walker.
ANAHEIM—W. A. Luce.
OXNARD—Jack Killup.
BAKERSFIELD—Motor Car Sales Agency.
SANTA BARBARA—Brashear & Scoullar.
VENTURA—Brashear & Scoullar.



Try this on your automobile.

A special relief map showing an excellent tour from Los Angeles through Pasadena and the San Fernando Valley has been issued by the Automobile Club of Southern California. The Automobile Club's touring bureau routes motorists out of the city by way of N. Broadway and Huntington Drive into Pasadena over Fair Oaks avenue, turning right at Colorado street to Santa Anita avenue, where turn left and continue to the base of Mt. Wilson and thence through Altadena. Follow the Automobile club signs indicating La Canada through the hills and orange groves over good highway. At La Canada continue straight ahead as shown on the club map, passing through La Crescenta, and Sunland and thence to Roscoe station where the route comes onto the San Fernando boulevard, a distance of about thirty-two miles. The return trip to Los Angeles is made over the boulevard through Burbank to Glendale where turn on Los Feliz boulevard, passing over Vermont avenue to Sunset boulevard and so on into the city. This trip can easily be made on Sunday afternoon as it is only a little over fifty miles in length, and the roads are good throughout, the majority of the distance being paved. Side trips may be made about Pasadena or into Griffith Park from the Los Feliz entrance. Devil's Gate bridge being under construction, a short detour is necessary through the arroyo at that point, but taken carefully it can cause no trouble.

AUTOMOBILE CLUB IS TO WAGE A STRENUOUS MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN

WITH an overwhelming demand upon its resources in the interests of motoring in the southern part of the State, the contemplated "get a member" campaign of the Automobile Club of Southern California will be launched tomorrow.

In order to effectively maintain and complete the excellent sign-posting system already installed by this organization, and to represent the interests of all motorists in legislative and good roads matters, it is necessary that the membership of the club should be materially increased at this time, according to an official statement made yesterday by President Fred L. Baker.

ALL OVER.

The big campaign will be waged in every nook and cranny of Southern California. Representatives at the seven branch offices of the organization will have charge of the activities in their respective localities and will direct the work of motorists who are already members.

Each present member of the Automobile Club has been asked by the directors to bring in one new member apiece this month. With this plan carried out the roll of the club will be doubled and thus the potency of the organization can also be doubled. At this time the club is contemplating the most useful and active period of its career, which began sixteen years ago, when it waged the first battle in California for good roads.

That there should be a growth in the membership of the club proportionate to the growth of motoring interests in this part of the State is the contention of its officials.

BIG WORK.

"Apparently the average motorist has no conception of the amount of work being done by the Automobile Club of Southern California in furthering his individual and collective intrests," stated President Baker yesterday. "This work has now reached its climax—when the need for new members is concrete and positive.

"A more general support of the sign-posting work and good-roads activities is vitally necessary if the prestige of this part of the State is to be maintained.

"Millions of dollars annually are being attracted here by the advance of Southern California in its boulevard construction. For over fifteen years the club has fostered the building of more and better roads—ever since its first 'run' to Riverside, which illustrated to State officials the need of highway construction.

NOT COMPLETE.

"While at the present time there is no territory in the world as well sign-posted as the southern part of the State of California, it is by no means complete. Those conversant with road affairs know that thousands and thousands of dollars are needed annually to keep the sign posts abreast of the highway development. The extension of the signing system is limited only by the kind of support received by the organization from the motorists. We are banking on every member to bring in a friend during this month."

During the past year the club's information bureau has routed and directed more than 76,000 visiting and local motoring parties. At the same time, more than 350,000 maps were distributed, guiding parties to all sections of Southern California—opening and developing thousands of miles of territory.

LOTS OF 'EM.

To date, more than 14,000 signs and signposts have been erected by the Automobile Club over more than 12,000 miles of roadway. Through the activities of its theft bureau over $100,000 in stolen cars has been recovered, and these returned to their owners.

Other activities which have placed the Southern California club in advance of any other similar organization in the United States and which call for greater support than is now accorded, are the signposting of transcontinental routes leading to this part of the State and the placing of temporary route signs about roads damaged or under construction.

That it rests as much with the general motoring public as with club members to see that the membership of the organization grows commensurately with the demands which are being made upon it was emphasized yesterday by Secretary Standish L. Mitchell.

HURRAH!

"Every motorist should feel the promptings of conscience each time he makes use of the club signs or the touring information bureau, if he is not already contributing to their support," stated Secretary Mitchell.

"Benefits derived from the Automobile Club far exceed the nominal amount in dues asked from the membership. So far as the individual benefits are concerned the savings from the insurance premiums alone greatly exceed the amount of membership dues, while the maps distributed to members free of charge are intrinsically worth much more than $12 a year."

CATERPILLARS FOR HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.

It is understood that there is under process of organization a tractor battery in the United States in which an entire regiment, with twenty-four heavy field pieces, will be drawn by caterpillars. This organization will be ready, it is believed, in about a year, and is to be stationed in the Hawaiian Islands.

The battery, which is to be known as the Ninth Heavy Field Artillery, will have no horses at all, caterpillar tractors taking the place of 1000 of these animals. The place of saddle horses will be taken by motorcycles and reserve ammunition will be carried by motor trucks. It is very probable that this regiment will be equipped with artillery which will correspond to the famous German 42-centimeter gun.

Full data as to costs, etc., has been worked out at the experimental station at Fort Sill, Okla., and it has been found that in this heavy work the cost of the motor-drawn battery is about $40,000 less than a horse-drawn one, and the annual saving of pay, clothing, rations and forage about $25,000.

A FEW THINGS THE AUTO CLUB HAS ACCOMPLISHED

THREE hundred and eighty thousand maps were distributed in one year.

More than 14,000 signs and posts erected on more than 12,000 miles of roadway.

Inquiries for road information answered in a year totaled 74,33[illegible]

Over $300,000 saved members in insurance premiums.

Over $100,000 in stolen cars recovered and returned to the owners.

A transcontinental highway sign-posted to Kansas City, Mo.

Thousands of temporary route signs placed around construction work and washed-out roads for the benefit of motorists.

Thousands of dollars saved to members by the legal department.

Road cars sent at all times to secure information on highway conditions.

Seven branch offices maintained in the various sections of Southern California.

Active participation in securing fair State and county legislation affecting motorists.

Aid rendered to the various counties in preparing highway bond issue data and in carrying their bonds at the polls.

STANDARDIZATION HIGHLY DEVELOPED.

Motor car standardization has been developed to such a degree that England is now prepared to produce a single type of truck in all factories for the use of her own and allied armies.

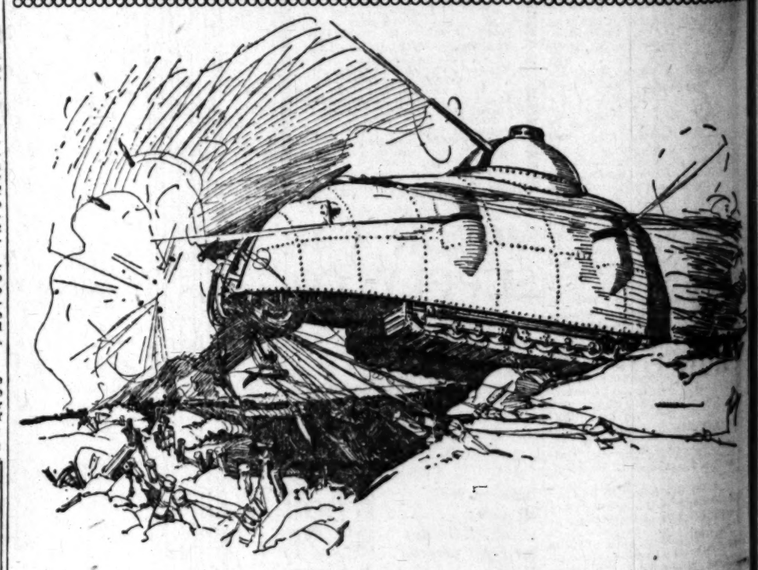
Drawings and jigs are being supplied by the central authority to all the factories required to build trucks, and these factories are obliged to build to this design, to the exclusion of their own models. A big series will go through soon, and, it is declared, the output will be so great there will be no further need for American trucks.

The new design is a three-ton model with four-cylinder motor of five to six-inch bore and stroke. It has four-speed and reverse gear box and final drive by double worm. Hotchkiss drive is not incorporated in the design. Ignition by high-tension magneto only is fitted, it is no longer considered necessary to have a secondary ignition for emergencies.

All-metal wheels are employed, both of the cast-steel and pressed-steel type. It has been decided to adopt the two types on account of the big output contemplated.

In designing this truck everything freakish has been avoided and only features which have proved satisfactory under actual war conditions have been incorporated.

TRAVELING LAND FORTS: HAVE THEY ANY VALUE IN MODERN WARFARE?



Stepping along on high.

One of the traveling land forts which have sprung into world-wide fame during the last few weeks. The ability of the monsters in actual fighting has been variously estimated. The artist who drew this illustration seems to hand them a good deal.

A GOOD many people are wondering just what a "tank" is. These traveling land forts, which have been used in recent assaults in German trenches in Northern France, have succeeded in attracting world-wide attention. The success of the traveling forts has been variously estimated. They have been declared absolute failures. They have also been declared tremendously successful. At any rate, they have opened up a new phase in land fighting which is certainly due for a great amount of development.

About 1000 of these "tanks" have been built for the British government by the Holt Manufacturing Company of Peoria, Ill. The tractors were designed many years before the war began for the purpose of meeting some of the difficult problems of farming. Except for their armor, their machine guns and their crews, thousands like them are in use today in the United States on plowing, digging ditches and other labor less heroic than war.

The tractors sent to England weigh about 25,000 pounds each, develop 120 horse power and are built of steel. The caterpillar feature is of the utmost importance. Speaking broadly, the tractor crawls on two belts, with corrugated surfaces, on either side of the body. The corrugated surface is on the ground. On the inside of the belts, on each side of the body, are two lines of steel rails, making four lines in all. These rails are in short sections, jointed, and operate over a cogged mechanism that actually lays them down with their belt attachment as the tractor moves ahead and picks them up again, so that the car runs on its own self-made track continuously. The short joints in the rails make it easy to turn to right or left.

The body is supported by trucks with seven wheels, something like small railroad trucks. These wheels never touch the ground, but run upon the steel rails. In the ordinary tractor about seven feet of belt and rails is on the ground at one time.

The machine will bridge any trench that is not wider than the length of track it lays on the ground at one time. The "bow" might hit the far side of the trench far below the top, and the "stern" would undoubtedly sink a little, but the tenacity of the tractor, it is declared, would enable it to go ahead and climb out. When completely equipped with armor plate, crews and machine guns, the "tanks" weigh about 31,000 pounds.

These long, low tortoises can, it is declared, maneuver in and out of craters and perform feats which necessitate the highest grade of material and workmanship throughout.

They are the first step in creating land forts. And, of course, they are far from perfect. But improvements are being made constantly and the value of the forts seems to be growing rapidly.

Just what their value will be under heavy fire or through rough and torn-up country is hard to tell. They may never prove of value or they may come to be an important factor in modern warfare.

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Guaranteed fresh and free from all breaks and patches. Not remade old tires.

Size	Plain Tread	Non-Skid Tread	Inner Tubes
28x3	$ 5.65	$ 6.21	$1.70
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32x3½	8.75	9.61	2.25
33x4	12.60	13.84	3.05
34x4	13.00	14.30	3.15
35x4	13.25	14.57	3.25
36x4	13.75	15.10	3.35
35x4½	16.75	18.42	4.00
36x4½	17.40	19.10	4.15
37x5	20.00	21.95	5.00

All other sizes in stock
Inner Tubes Guaranteed 1 Year
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No Money in Advance.

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An original Kissel idea carried to perfection in this series. ALL-YEAR Sedan, Coupe and Town Tops mounted on *Hundred Point Six* Touring, Roadster and Victoria bodies. Prices complete, $1520 to $1850. F.O.B. Factory.

VISIT in the deep cushioned comfort of your *Hundred Point Six* California's famous old missions. See first hand, the romantic and historical ruins of the Franciscan friars.

This meeting of the old and new—the awe of personal acquaintance with the California of a century and a quarter ago, is made still further impressive by the feeling of wonder at the smooth running, mighty, Kissel-built motor.

Sit behind the wheel—drive it and get a new conception of power without noise or waste.

Weight? A car of unusual lightness for its great strength and stability.

This car of a Hundred Quality Features is waiting for your inspection—see it.

Touring car or roadster $1095 F. O. B. Factory.

Pacific KisselKar Branch

1001 South Olive St., Los Angeles.

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PASADENA SAN DIEGO SEATTLE

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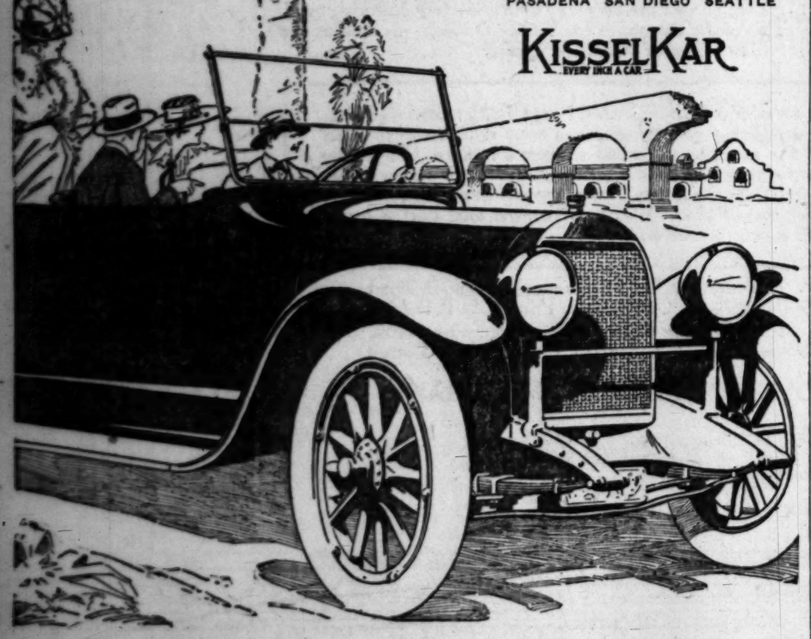
EVERY INCH A CAR

SERVICE FIRST



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RABBITS DUCKS QUAIL

$3000 for an EVEREADY name. Ask the flashlight man

See us for Guns, Ammunition, Hunting Suits and Boots.

Hunting and Fishing Licenses

Wm. H. Hoegee Co.

138-42 South Main

WOULDN'T TH[illegible] TO A[illegible]

THE wandering Mexican soldier as he crept through the night would have occasion to be surprised should there suddenly shoot toward his band a powerful ray of light. It might come from a point a mile away, and then again the beginning of this powerful streak might be five miles distant.

This new instrument of warfare which may startle many a Mexican

One of the important additions to the arm[illegible] reports have been made concerning the [illegible] raised or lowered at will.

HOW LONG WILL DE[illegible] FOR AUTOMO[illegible]

[The following article was taken from a paper entitled "Looking Forward in the Automobile Industry" by Benjamin Brisco.—Ed.]

IN CONNECTION with the automobile business a question very frequently asked is "How long will this great demand for automobiles last, and when will the saturation point be reached in the supply?" or, to put it another way, "What will be the demand annually for automobiles coming from renewals, increase in population, the widening of the automobile's usefulness, etc., etc., when the time has come that the first-time buyers will have been supplied?"

There are innumerable factors to be considered in arriving at an answer to these questions, as various influences will be at work to make the automobile share with all other businesses, good-time periods, panic-time periods, wartime booms, increase in per capita wealth, increase in population, etc., etc., all of which will exert a decided bearing upon the automobile business as well as all other business.

In order that the best approximate deductions may be made from information and statistics at hand, it will be well to gather the facts that are available relating to the production of motor cars up to the present time, or, say, to the end of the year 1916—all of which are available except the present year of 1916, but for which a fairly close estimate can now be made.

It would also be a help to analyse

Year—	
1898	[illegible]
1899	[illegible]
1900	[illegible]
1901	[illegible]
1902	[illegible]
1903	[illegible]
1904	[illegible]
1905	[illegible]
1906	[illegible]
1907	[illegible]
1908	[illegible]
1909	[illegible]
1910	[illegible]
1911	[illegible]
1912	[illegible]
1913	[illegible]
1914	[illegible]
1915	[illegible]
1916	[illegible]

the stat[illegible] age was[illegible] as relat[illegible] mobiles[illegible] different[illegible] ferent s[illegible] thus to[illegible] clusions[illegible] of the n[illegible] Takin[illegible] mobiles[illegible] 1916, wh[illegible] estimate[illegible]

To arr[illegible] mobiles[illegible] produced[illegible] be consi[illegible] sume th[illegible] automobi[illegible] years, n[illegible] with the[illegible] dition of[illegible] bilists ge[illegible] States an[illegible] hood, exl[illegible] Deductin[illegible] for the y[illegible] ing the y[illegible] clusive, [illegible] we have [illegible] 000 auto[illegible] The est[illegible] year 1916

WOULDN'T THIS BE A TERRIBLE SURPRISE TO A MEXICAN SOLDIER ON A DARK NIGHT?

THE wandering Mexican soldier as he crept through the night would have occasion to be surprised should there suddenly shoot toward his band a powerful ray of light. It might come from a point a mile away, and then again the beaming of this powerful streak might be five miles distant.

This new instrument of warfare which may startle many a Mexican soldier or bandit before the United States Army leaves the border has just been completed and consists of a powerful searchlight mounted on a movable platform which extends high in the air. This platform is carried on a trailer attached to a Jeffery Quad truck.

Searchlights are not new in war, but of all the photographs which have come from the European battle fields none have shown a light of this construction.

This immense light, with platform capable of holding several operators and signalmen, is raised or lowered by means of a collapsible metal hoist. A dynamo that generates the powerful voltage necessary for the operation of the searchlight is mounted on the forward truck. The Quad type of truck was chosen by the War Department, for the reason that after exhaustive tests made under all conditions, it was found to measure up with the all around requirements of rough usage incident to operations in the field.

What important part motor trucks are filling in the war will not be fully known until after the terrible strife has been brought to a conclusion. And even when that time arrives, the world, and particularly the motor industry, will be compelled to await patiently the issuing of detailed report covering the many functions that have been performed under heretofore the most unheard-of conditions.

A searchlight with a range of five miles.

One of the important additions to the army during the last few months. A battery of these lights will be assembled as soon as the detailed reports have been made concerning the experimental light. The light is mounted on a huge motor truck and is on a platform which can be raised or lowered at will.

HOW LONG WILL DEMAND FOR AUTOMOBILES LAST?

The following article was taken from a paper entitled "Looking Forward in the Automobile Industry" by Benjamin Briscoe.]

IN CONNECTION with the automobile business a question very frequently asked is "How long will this great demand for automobiles last, and when will the saturation point be reached in the supply or, to put it another way, What will be the demand annually for automobiles coming from renewals, increase in population, the widening of the automobile's usefulness, etc., when the time has come when the first-time buyers will have been supplied?"

There are innumerable factors to be considered in arriving at an answer to these questions, as various influences will be at work to make the automobile share with all other businesses, good-time periods, panic-time periods, wartime booms, increase in per capita wealth, increase of population, etc., etc., etc., all of which have a decided bearing upon the automobile business as well as all other business.

It is safe to say that the best approximate deductions may be made from past records and statistics at hand. It is my intention to gather the facts that have a bearing relating to the production of motor cars up to the present time, or, say, to the end of the year 1916, all of which are available except the present year of 1916, but from which, a fairly close estimate can be made.

It would also be a help to analyze the statistics as to population, average wealth, etc., and consider them as relating to the purchase of automobiles up to this time among the different classes of people and in different sections of the country, and thus to arrive at approximate conclusions relating to the probabilities of the next few years.

Taking first the number of automobiles that have been made up to 1916, with the figure for 1916 partly estimated, we find:

Year—	Number of cars.	Total value.	Avg. price.
1899	2,700	$ 4,750,000	$1,284
1903	11,000	12,650,000	1,150
1904	21,700	25,500,000	1,382
1905	35,000	40,000,000	1,400
1906	34,000	42,900,000	1,858
1907	44,000	92,400,000	2,123
1908	85,000	127,500,000	1,682
1909	126,500	164,500,000	1,298
1910	187,000	225,000,000	1,202
1911	218,000	224,500,000	1,250
1912	278,000	278,000,000	1,000
1913	485,000	425,000,000	878
1914	515,000	490,000,000	947
1915	892,000	723,000,000	811
1916	1,200,000	900,000,000	750

To arrive at the number of automobiles that are in use today, none produced prior to the year 1911 need be considered, as it is safe to assume that the average life of an automobile has not been over five years, nor will it be over five years with the kind of usage and the condition of the average roads automobilists generally find in the United States and which will, in all likelihood, exist for several years to come. Deducting, therefore, the production for the years prior to 1911 and taking the years from 1911 to 1915, inclusive, we find at the end of 1915 we have in use approximately 2,400,000 automobiles.

The estimate of production for the year 1916 is 1,200,000, which is probably a somewhat extravagant one on account of the difficulties experienced by many manufacturers in obtaining materials and labor.

The automobiles made in 1911 will have gone out of commission some time during the year 1916, so if there should be, say, 1,100,000 cars made in 1916, the increase in the number of automobiles at the end of 1916 would be about 900,000. This would start the year of 1917 with 3,300,000 automobiles.

For the year 1917 we would deduct the 1912 production of 400,000 and add 1,100,000 cars, which will probably be the production for 1917 (production still being influenced by a shortage of labor and material,) giving us a total, at the end of 1917, of 4,000,000 automobiles in use.

At the end of 1918 deduct the production for 1913 of approximately 500,000 and add 1,500,000, making a net increase of 1,000,000. Therefore, July 1, 1919, there will probably be about 5,000,00 automobiles in use. Assuming these figures as being approximately correct (they may vary up 50,000 or down 250,000) there will then be (July, 1919) "rolling" in the United States the total number of about 5,000,000 automobiles, which has been considered by many to be the saturation point. There are some who say that the saturation point will be reached somewhere between 4,000,000 and 8,000,000, depending on the many things that might occur which would be influencing factors during the next three years, such things as increase of wealth, increase of population, widening of the automobile's sphere of usefulness, etc., etc.

If, after the war, a general slump should come in the general business of the country, the sale of automobiles would suffer, as perhaps all other commodities would.

The point, then, at which new users and new buyers will have been supplied will be reached, we will assume, in 1919, and it will then be a matter of taking care of the renewals, plus the business coming from the increase in population.

A factor that will also have a bearing upon the sale of automobiles is the reduction of the average price. The average price in 1906 was about $2000 per car, while in 1916 it is less than $750 per car. It is probable this average price will not be reduced in the future to anything like the extent it has been in the past, but automobiles are becoming constantly of better value at their price, through the constant improvement in facilities and equipment for manufacturing, more study and better understanding of the requirements necessary in the raw materials used, and the justifying on account of the volume of special materials at as low or lower prices than inferior materials formerly cost.

The constant lowering of the average price has meant and will still mean, to a certain extent, the widening of the selling field, when taking into consideration the further fact that the wealth per capita is growing so rapidly that it will add largely to the potentiality of the buying power.

The premises as set up, i.e., that 5,000,000 automobiles will be the saturation point, means that it will be then when new owners will have been supplied and that, subsequently, the business will come from renewals and the natural increase in population (influenced by per capita wealth, good times, etc., etc.)

Many students of the subject justify up to 8,000,000 as the figure for the saturation point, and some as high as 10,000,000.

New York oarsmen may bid for the 1917 National Association of Amateur Oarsmen regatta, the blue-ribbon event among the club oarsmen.

The champion Bethlehem Steel Works soccer team may make a visit to St. Louis and Chicago during the Christmas and New Year holidays.

Well, that's Nice.

EVERYBODY TO BE "IN STYLE."

Frequent Changes in Automobiles no Longer Eclat.

The Present-day Car Leaves Little to be Desired.

Experimental Stage Seems to Have been Passed.

Will it always be necessary to make changes each year in the general appearance of the automobile?

Will automobile styles in the future change as frequently as in the case of gowns, hats, shoes and gloves?

Will the time come when the person who buys a car, takes good care of it, and sees that it receives a thorough cleaning and polishing occasionally, will be able to drive down the boulevard without feeling that his machine is out of date?

These are serious questions. If you doubt it ask the dealer, the manufacturer and the man or woman who drives a car who likes to be "in style."

As a matter of fact, frequent changes in body lines, frequent changes in finish and frequent changes in the mechanism of automobiles up to the present have been more or less justified, because the automobile of the past has had to go through all the stages of development on its journey towards perfection. But so far as the general appearance of the best automobiles is concerned, the time seems to have arrived when standard cars of 1916 are to be standard cars in 1917, and for many years to come.

In other words, the experimenting has been finished. Definite results have been obtained. This year's car, with possibly a few minor alterations, or additions, is to be next year's car, and so far as the public can judge from outward appearances, no one will know whether you have a new car or an old one, unless, as a result of abuse, it "shows wear."

Especially is this true of the cars costing from $400 to $2000—the kind of cars purchased by the masses, by the average citizen. But when it comes to the cars costing $3000, $4000, $5000 and more, changes may be expected from time to time, and this really doesn't matter so much for the high-priced cars are purchased by people who can afford to "be in style," in automobiles as well as in everything else.

"We are so well pleased with our 1916 car—and what is more important, our customers are so well pleased with it—that we have decided not to make a single change in the 1917 models," said a well-known dealer on Auto Row recently.

"And you may rest assured that no announcement we have ever made has been appreciated more by owners of this car. They are glad to know that their cars will look exactly like the 1917 models—glad to know, in fact, that if they take good care of their cars they will, in all probability, look like the 1918 models. In short, they are glad that their cars are not going to be 'out of style.'"

This really means a big saving to the owners, if they are sticklers for being up to date, and it also means a big saving for the manufacturers, as every change means adding more expensive equipment and relegating old equipment to the scrap heap.

And there's still another advantage in favor of the car which isn't changed each year which many seem to lose sight of, the advantage which comes as a result of creating distinctive features and retaining them year after year. Which means that everyone can tell a particular make of car a block away.

ISN'T THIS ABOUT RIGHT: TIRE MEN WANT TO KNOW

He didn't pump it full enough, though all the air is free;
He left it soft and spongy-like, and scooted on with glee;
He skidded and he gridded and whooped through dust and mire,
And when it burst
He cursed and cursed,
And blamed it on the tire.

He drove it on the street-car tracks with confidence superb;
He scraped it on the lamp posts and he scraped it on the curb;
He slammed it and he jammed it any way he might desire,
And when it popped,
Right out he hopped,
And blamed it on the tire.

He cut it on some broken glass, but said that didn't hurt;
He kept right on through sand and mud and filled the cut with dirt;
It spotted there and rotted there and soon he howled in ire;
When up it blew
He blew up, too,
And blamed it on the tire.

He used old chains that ground and chewed and gouged into the tread;
He knew his wheels were out of line, "But what of that?" he said.
He whizzed along and sizzed along, he picked up nails and wire,
And when it banged,
His fist he whanged,
And blamed it on the tire.

Who is this man? Go ask the boys who meet him every day;
Go ask the boys who have to hear the things he has to say;
He bores in and he roars in with words of angry fire;
Though he's to blame,
It's all the same—
He blames it on the tire.

—[Wilbur D. Nesbit in Yonkers Statesman.

MERITS OF SAFETY DEVICES TESTED.

The Safety First Federation of America has appointed a bureau of standards which will investigate the merits of safety devices which may be submitted to it. The recommendations of the bureau after its investigation of the device has been completed, will be submitted to the directors of the federation for approval.

26 EXTRA FEATURES
127-INCH WHEELBASE
20% EXTRA VALUE

Mitchell SIX

$1440 F.O.B. LOS ANGELES For Standard Models

JOHN W. BATE'S LAST WORD IN EFFICIENCY

Special Show Cars

Enclosed and Convertible—Only 500 Built
Ladies Especially Invited

To call and place their orders early for these new luxury cars. Models designed by leading experts and artists for exhibit at next year's shows. Only 500 will be built, and we get but a few of these. But we invite you all to consider ordering one of them—ladies in particular. These cars show the result of a world-wide search for luxury-car attractions.

John W. Bate's New Move

Five months ago, when the latest Mitchell appeared, John W. Bate said, "My work is done."

He had built and equipped this factory—the model motor car plant of America for building a high-grade car.

By efficiency methods, of which he is master, he had cut our factory cost in two. The result is greater value—by at least 20 per cent—than was ever before in a fine car.

He had built 17 Mitchell models, each better than before. He had worked out in this way over 700 improvements.

He had studied each part, to attain utter perfection.

He had given each part at least 50 per cent overstrength.

He had made 440 parts of toughened steel. And all the parts which meet major strains he made of Chrome-Vanadium.

He had attained a lifetime car. Seven of these Mitchells have already averaged 175,000 miles apiece—over 30 years of ordinary service.

So his work was done on the Mitchell chassis. But he since has applied that same genius for efficiency to creating new luxury bodies.

Those bodies are now ready.

First, a World Search

His first step was to learn all that the world had done. He had experts examine 257 models—all the latest creations of master-designers, both in Europe and America.

Every new idea was noted. Every touch which added beauty, luxury or comfort. And all were combined in these new Mitchell models. Then our designers added what they could.

In these Mitchell luxury models you will find dozens of attractions which no other one car has. You will find quite a number which no other car yet embodies.

Built for 1917 Shows

These models were built in particular for the 1917 Shows. They are designed to add new lustre to the Mitchell name. What the Mitchell stands for in efficiency, it will stand for hereafter in class.

But the factory has built just 500 of these models in various types. They are distributed all over America—a few to each big Mitchell dealer.

So in every large city a few of these Show models will this winter advertise Mitchells.

Come let us order for you one of these luxury models before our share is sold.

Year-Round Types

There are three types for all seasons—the types which have vast popularity.

One is the Springfield Type Sedan A 7-passenger closed car, equipped like a Limousine. But the plate glass sides disappear in a moment, and you have an open Touring Car.

Another All-Weather car is the Mitchell Cabriolet. This is a Coupe which in a moment changes to a Roadster. Another is the Mitchell Demountable Top, which goes on our Touring Car.

Our masterpiece models are the Limousine and Coupe. Each is a study in motor car luxury.

20% Extra Value in All

In all Mitchell models—open and closed—you will find 20 per cent extra value at least. Even our open cars have 26 features which other cars omit.

You will find strength and qualities such as never before appeared in a car at this price.

Those extras are due to John W. Bate. They are paid for by factory savings. When you know what they are, and see what they mean, you will not buy a car without them.

MITCHELL MODELS

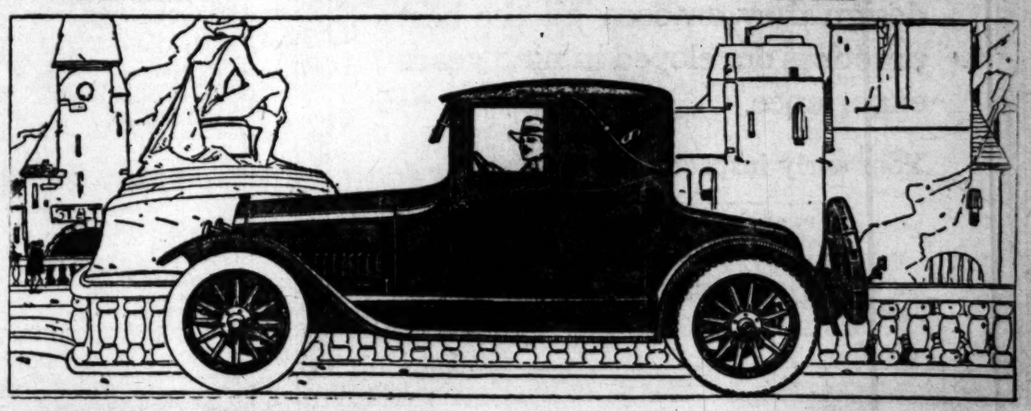
5-passenger Roadster	$1440
5-passenger Touring Car	$1440
7-passenger Touring Car	$1473
Equipped with Demountable Top only $100 Extra.	
5-passenger Cabriolet	$1925
4-passenger Coupe	$2900
7-pass. Springfield Sedan	$2135
7-passenger Limousine	$2800
All prices f.o.b. Los Angeles.	

MITCHELL MOTORS COMPANY, Inc.
Racine, Wis., U. S. A.

WM. R. RUESS, Exclusive Mitchell Dealer—1000 S. Olive Street, Los Angeles.

AGENCIES:

E. R. BRALEY, 30-36 S. Raymond Ave., Pasadena.
THEO. CROSSLEY, 10th and Market Sts., Riverside.
MOTOR CAR SALES AGENCY, 19th and G Sts., Bakersfield.
HOLLYWOOD AUTO CO., 6064 Holly Blvd., Hollywood.
MITCHELL CAR SALES CO., 1617 Fifth St., San Diego.
A. W. BARNES, 610 Parlin St., Santa Ana.
C. E. COOPER, El Centro.
L. A. RENSHAW, Cambria.
BAY CITIES GARAGE Dealer for Bay District, 1442 Second St., Santa Monica.



BRAINS AND MOTORS
AND THE HUDSON SUPER-SIX

Let us put the matter this way:
A man with brains does better work than the man without them. No matter what the work is. Even for drudgery you prefer the man with brains. So with the motor in your car. No matter what the task is. No matter if the speed and power are utilized or not. The motor which excels all others will always serve you best.

80% More Efficient

The Super-Six invention — patented by Hudson — has added 80 per cent to this motor's efficiency.

We prove that by official tests—for speed, for endurance, for hill-climbing and for quick acceleration. In all these respects the Super-Six outperforms any other stock car built.

The power that results and the speed that results are beyond your requirements, we know. Yet every moment, and in every situation, that super-capacity means a twice-better-car.

It Means to You This

It means a car which can pass any other—on hills or on levels—whenever you wish. It means a car to out-distance others without going faster. That because of quick get-away whenever you slow down.

With its 76 horsepower you rarely need to change gears, either for hills or for traffic.

It means utter smoothness, due to lack of vibration. It means doubled endurance, due to lessened friction. It means less strain. No ordinary driving taxes half its capacity.

Those are major advantages—too great to sacrifice when you buy a fine car to keep.

No Added Cost

Mark first that the Super-Six means no added cost. No car of the Hudson grade sells any lower. Few sell as low as this.

The extra power is attained without adding cylinders or by adding size. Dozens of cars have like-size motors in them.

Within 10% of Perfect

The Super-Six has removed four-fifths of the friction in former motors. It comes within 10 per cent of an utterly frictionless motor. So a better motor is improbable. The Super-Six will retain its supremacy.

About 15,000 of these cars are now running. We have ordered materials — or have them —for 30,000 more. So no change is in sight.

The Super-Six, on the contrary, yields important economies. It apparently doubles a motor's endurance. Its over-capacity avoids countless strains. And all this extra power comes through lessening vibration. It results from reducing friction pretty near to nil.

No Feats Like These Ever Before Performed

FASTEST TIME IN THE WORLD'S GREATest hill climb up world's highest highway to summit of Pike's Peak—against 20 contestants—made with a Hudson Super-six Special.

Also these records all made under American Automobile Association supervision by a certified stock car or stock chassis, and excelling all former stock cars in these tests.

100 MILES IN 80 MIN., 21.4 SEC., AVERaging 74.67 miles per hour for a 7-passenger touring car with driver and passenger.

75.69 MILES IN ONE HOUR WITH DRIVER and passenger in a 7-passenger touring car.

STANDING START TO 50 MILES AN HOUR in 16.2 sec.

ONE MILE AT THE RATE OF 102.33 MILES per hour.

1819 MILES IN 24 HOURS AT AVERAGE speed of 75.8 miles per hour.

Transcontinental, San Francisco to New York in 5 Days, 3 Hours, 31 Minutes

AND NOW THE CROWNING ACHIEVEMENT OF MOTORDOM—THE DOUBLE TRANSCONTINENTAL—SAN FRANCISCO TO NEW YORK AND RETURN IN 10 DAYS, 21 HOURS, 3 MINUTES.

So the Super-Six motor, despite all its supremacies, costs you less than to go without it.

Phaeton, 7-passenger	$1625
Roadster, 2-passenger	1625
Cabriolet, 3-passenger	1925
Touring Sedan	2150

A. V. D. (At Your Door)

It means a car to be proud of. Style, luxury, quality and comfort are all there. Style may change in a minor way. But we see no way to ever build a finer car.

A lesser car will mean years of regret. The Super-Six will mean, we think, supremacy so long as the car exists.

We are now building 150 per day.

Prompt deliveries.

Limousine	$2900
Town Car	2900
Town Car Landaulet	3000
Limousine Landaulet	3000

A. V. D. (At Your Door)

HAROLD L. ARNOLD

1112-1128 South Olive Street, Los Angeles.

City Salesroom: 7th Street at Grand Avenue.

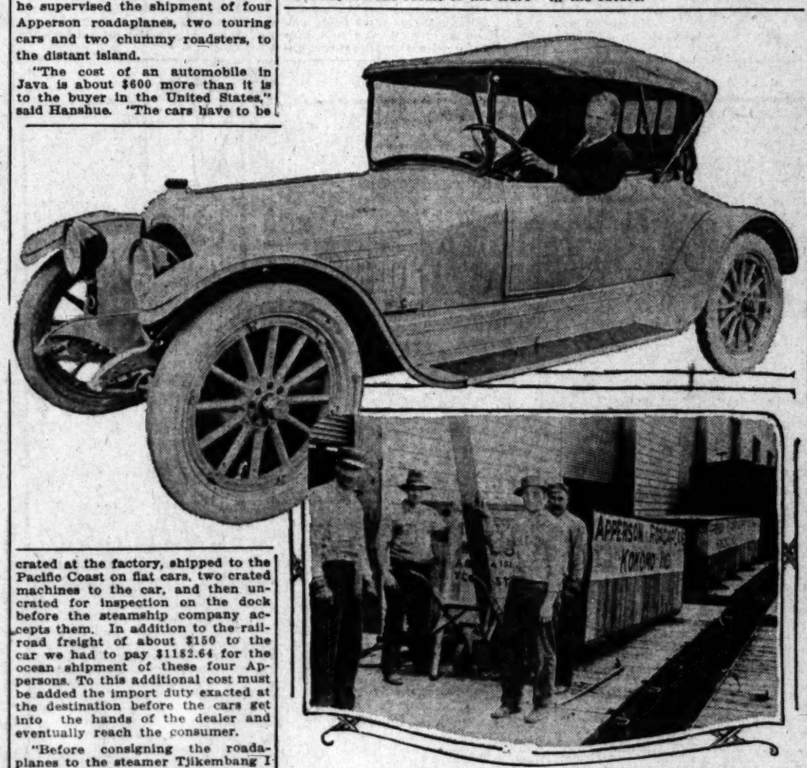
FOUR "JACK RABBITS" SHIPPED TO JAVA BY LOS ANGELES DEALER.

AUTOMOBILES come high in Java, but apparently they have to have them. At least, Harris M. Hanshue, Pacific Coast representative of Apperson Bros. Automobile Company of Kokomo, Ind., attests the fact. Hanshue has just returned from San Francisco, where he supervised the shipment of four Apperson roadaplanes, two touring cars and two chummy roadsters, to the distant island.

"The cost of an automobile in Java is about $600 more than it is to the buyer in the United States," said Hanshue. "The cars have to be crated at the factory, shipped to the Pacific Coast on flat cars, two crated machines to the car, and then uncrated for inspection on the dock before the steamship company accepts them. In addition to the railroad freight of about $150 to the car we had to pay $1182.64 for the ocean shipment of these four Appersons. To this additional cost must be added the import duty exacted at the destination before the cars get into the hands of the dealer and eventually reach the consumer.

"Before consigning the roadaplanes to the steamer Tjikembang I had to consult an encyclopedia to make certain of the routing. Two of the cars are destined for Surabaya, one for Samarang and the fourth for Batavia. We had to send them on a Japanese vessels because there was no American boat making the island. Upon arrival in Java the cars will go into the hands of N. Velodrome, who represents the Apperson company in the East Indies.

"The shipment of these four cars to Java represents the increasing favor with which American-made cars are being held in foreign lands. It also may be one result of the European war, as English and French cars have been preferred in Asiatic countries heretofore. At any rate, the Apperson company's foreign business has been showing a constant gain this year. The Java shipment is the first from the Pacific Coast, but there is every reason to believe there will be others to follow in the future."



They're off for Java.

No, these are not coffins, merely big crates containing four of the liveliest cars that the natives of that far-away island ever saw coming down the pike. Two touring cars, and two chummy roadsters, all Appersons, comprise the shipment.

Grab All You Want!

AUTOTERIA IS LIKE CAFETERIA

You Walk in, Select a Car, and Take It.

Automatic Salesmanship is a Success Here.

Prospective Buyer Acts as the Demonstrator.

We have the cafeterias where one feeds himself; the shaveterias where one shaves himself; the shinateria where one has his shoes automatically shined, and now comes the autoteria where one sells himself a motor car.

A wholly automatic salesmanship was introduced last week by the Mercer-Jordan Pacific Coast agency with H. D. Eberle of Los Angeles the first to try it. Mr. Eberle, attracted by the lines of the Jordan cars, visited the salesrooms. He said that he was desirous of getting a comfortable car that he and his family might make frequent trips between his home here and his ranch near Tipton.

"That's too long a trip for us to make on a demonstration," said George R. Bentel, "but I'll tell you what we will do. We will fill up one of these new cars with gasoline and you can make the demonstration all by yourself. Take the car and drive to Tipton and return. If you like it, buy it. If not, no obligations."

It was such a novel proffer that Eberle hesitated a minute and then accepted. The result of the trip was shown in the following, the exact wording of a letter written by Mr. Eberle to the agents:

"I have just returned from my ranch at Tipton, and after making the trip in the seven-passenger Jordan which you loaned me, in allowing me to make my own demonstration you gave me every opportunity for testing the merits of the car, and I am so pleased with the performance that I will take a four-passenger model as soon as you can make the delivery.

"With four passengers and baggage we made a total of 257 miles. We drove over the Ridge route through the Tejon Pass and on to my ranch near Tipton, which is fifty-three miles beyond Bakersfield, without having to get out of high gear at any time. Also we did not put a drop of water in the radiator.

"We were able to duplicate this performance on the return trip to Los Angeles, which is all the more remarkable on account of the heavy rain which fell.

"You assured me that the Jordan was a very easy-riding and smooth-running car and I agree with you. I have owned more than a dozen high-grade cars of different makes, but the Jordan pleases me more than any I ever had. If any of your prospects care to have some particulars of my trip you are at liberty to refer them to me."

The four-passenger will be delivered to Eberle this week as the first shipment of this model is to arrive from Cleveland within a day or so. In all twenty Jordans are expected to be here from the factory within the next seven days, thereby enabling the distributors to maintain the policy of immediate deliveries.

SUNDAY MORNING.

Fair Warning.

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Those Who Follow Have to Dodge Boulders.

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The Wilmington marine engineer is a great enthusiast on the subject of the Franklin air-cooled car. He says he has a great time on every long trip he takes answering questions put by owners of water-cooled cars.

"When we pass them on the road filling their radiators, or waiting for the motor to cool, and they ask us if the Franklin does not get awfully hot, it really is comical. The next time I go into the mountains I am going to put this sign on the car: 'Yes, this car gets hot as Helena, but never stops.' Our only disappointment is that the Franklin will not do more than ninety-five miles on the boulevards and climb better than 40 per cent grades."

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Two of the most popular horse-racing events in Australia are the Caulfield and the Melbourne cup events. Large entries have been received for both this year. The Caulfield cup race will be run October 14 over a mile and a half course. The Melbourne cup race will be two miles and will be run November 7.

Try Goslin' Gray.

QUICK, WATSON, B... PAINT POT! N...

TO WHAT limits the style will go in painting automobiles has set motor-car dealers in a whirl. Every known color, harmony and shade has been and is being used to meet the whim and fancy of those who love the beautiful in automobile decoration. Right now dealers are searching industriously for something new, something different, something that will not look commonplace.

"Special painting of automobiles has become quite a rage," commented P. H. Greer of the Greer-Robbins company. "Our greatest difficulty now is to find either a new color, a new color scheme, a new shade, or a new name for some old color to meet the demand for change in appearance. We have, I presume, put out more ideas in specially-painted automobiles this year than in all of our experience. It is taxing us now to find distinctive ideas that will appease the public desire for that which is utterly out of the ordinary.

"Among the made-to-order innovations of the year are the Hupmobiles we have recently placed with Lillian and Dorothy Gish and several other notables in various lines.

"The Gish girls have chosen a maroon body. C. H. Kahler wanted his car painted a field green. Vivian Martin selected Cahuenga gray. F. R. Gray of Oxnard had his Hupmobile painted old ivory.

"W. T. Gaffey of San Pedro ordered a light French gray. Mrs. Willis Hoppe's car is enameled pure white. Reggie Morris of the Keystone Film Company selected periscope gray.

"Brewster green was the choice of J. C. Odell of Riverside. Mrs. Harry Cline would have nothing but

Just Like Flying.

PASSENGERS IMAG... ARE RIDING IN A...

THE nearest approach to flying to be obtained in an automobile—the greatest comfort in traveling to be found outside of a Pullman sleeper—the best guarantee of reserve power that one can have, is to be found in the H.A.L. Twelve, Harry A. Lozier's latest production, according to George H. Humphreys, sales manager of the Pearl Motor Car Company.

"In this car one forgets his auto troubles of the past," said Mr. Humphreys recently. "The car glides along smoothly, whether the speed be ten miles an hour or sixty miles an hour—it skims over the hills with such a soft, purring sound—it responds so quickly and so evenly when either speed or more power is required that it gives one the impression of flying.

"And really, there is no thought of

Heaven Help Us!

EVER HEARD OF BUMPUS HELL?

IT'S NEXT DOOR TO THE DEVIL'S KITCHEN.

Los Angeles Couple Also Visits Satan's Paradise and Declare it a Real Wonderland—Mt. Lassen Now Behaving Itself, Says A. G. Sharkey, on Returning from Trip.

If you should happen to hear A. G. Sharkey talking about Bumpus Hell, Devil's Kitchen and Satan's Paradise, don't imagine that he is using profanity, for he is merely mentioning a few places he and Mrs. Sharkey visited recently while touring the northern part of the State.

The Sharkeys made the trip in a Chandler Six camp car, and enjoyed every minute, they claim. Mr. Sharkey is mechanical superintendent for Earl V. Armstrong, Inc., distributors of the Chandler in Southern California.

Mt. Lassen, now world famous because of its volcanic record, was visited, and at present not even a rumbling can be heard, although, if it runs true to form, it is due to spout at any time. At Drakesbad, Mr. and Mrs. Sharkey were compelled to use pack animals to reach "Wonderland."

Devil's Kitchen, consisting of ten acres of boiling lakes and mud pots, with an occasional geyser spouting hot water; Bumpus Hell, near by, from which steam escapes in huge jets with such a penetrating hiss that the sound can be heard half a mile away, and Satan's Paradise, were among the points of special interest visited by the Sharkeys.

Only ten miles away from the hot springs and geysers are caves in which ice is perpetual. A 2000-mile journey was completed without being delayed a minute as a result of trouble with the Chandler Six.

DRIVERS SCATTER RUBBER ON ROAD.

There is nothing more important in the upkeep of a motor car than the care of the tires, declares F. H. Osler of the Osler Racine Rubber Company, Southern California distributor for Racine tires.

"The first rule in the driver's book of commandments, says Mr. Osler, "is, keep your tires properly inflated. Drive carefully. Look out for sharp stones, sharp car rails and other things which may damage your tires. Keep out of the car tracks. They were put in the road for the street cars, not for your automobile. Have small cuts repaired at once. It is impossible to avoid all small bruises in the treads, but they can be repaired as soon as noticed, and this will add greatly to the mileage.

"Keep the wheels in alignment. A wheel out of true, causing the tire to run at an angle, will wear the tread off a casing in a very short time, almost as quickly as though the tread were held against an emery wheel.

"See that your brakes the properly adjusted. A small fortune awaits the man who can pick up the rubber placed on the pavement every day through improperly adjusted brakes.

"Apply the brakes slowly. Quick stops grind down the casing. Pick up speed gradually. Turn corners slowly. A quick corner often means a ruined casing.

"And, above all, use common sense in driving and in keeping the casing clean."

REPAIR SERVICE IS TO BE FREE.

Plans for further enlargement of activities of the Electric Equipment Company were announced the past week. Beginning October 15 the company is to inaugurate a free inspection and repair service on every make and type of electric starter now in use.

The company's expert service men will be ready to give this service to all car owners who drive to the company's place of business, and will report to the car owner the exact condition of his apparatus.

The company now maintains a large force of expert starter, ignition and battery repairmen, capable of making repairs and adjustments on every make and type of starter, seven of which the company represents as direct factory service station. It carries on hand, it is announced, a stock of parts which enables it to repair every starter made, and it is daily receiving starter work from out-of-town garages, repair shops and dealers.

Among the starters which the company represents as direct factory service station are the Disco electric starters, North East electric starters used on Dodge cars, Bijur starters used on Lenox, Packard, Winton, Apperson, Jeffery and Drexel; Delco electric starters, and its recently added line of Kemco starters for Ford cars.

He's off for Borneo.

Commodore Warren D. Wood of Los Angeles, armed with Uncle Sam's "letter of introduction," and a Hudson car, is to drive through one country where natives have never seen an automobile. The car is to be equipped with a live wire to prevent the "Wild Man of Borneo" from getting too familiar. Commodore Wood is to motor through the Philippines, China, Japan, Siam, Mandalay, Borneo, Sumatra, Java and Australia, and he intends to visit the wildest parts of each country.

Announcement

The 1917 *Detroit Electric* models are now on exhibition at our show rooms.

These latest Detroit Electrics are the finest cars that enclosed car builders have ever produced.

In essential features and minor details—in mechanism, in construction, in equipment and in design they embody all the best practices developed in nine years experience.

Your early inspection is requested.

For all weather driving the Detroit Electric excels.

The Detroit Electric — Home 62210 · Wilshire 5491.

Anderson Electric Car Co.

Direct Factory Branch, 1715 West 7th St.

It's a Winner.

NEW CAR MAKES BIG HIT ON ROW.

HAS GOOD POINTS OF MORE EXPENSIVE AUTOS.

Plenty of Power, Wide Doors, a Chassis of Final Simplicity, Long Wheelbase and Quality of Upholstering are Among Features Which Appeal to Buyers.

Shortly after the doors of the Liberty Motor Car Company's headquarters swung open for business Monday morning prospective buyers began to arrive, and they have been coming ever since, according to H. Eckert, Los Angeles manager.

"There is only one way to explain the interest shown in the new car," said Mr. Eckert, "and it is found in the fact that the Liberty has all of the good points of better-known cars and a great many that the other cars haven't got.

"Many have remarked that this car has lines that are new and distinctive, with a dignity of design which characterizes the most expensive motor productions. The power, flexibility and smoothness of the engine usually found only in the more expensive cars, also brings favorable comment."

Some of the special features of the Liberty claimed by the manufacturers follow:

Plenty of room for the driver; position of control levers, buttons and pedals carefully studied out, and placed within easy reach; a clutch that is lighter in action than ordinary types; powerful brakes, easy to operate, which give the driver a sense of security; all adjustments easily made; wider doors than other cars have; a chassis of final simplicity, the various units of which can be disassembled for inspection or repairs far more quickly than in ordinary construction; large oil cups and the elimination of grease cups; wheelbase of 115 inches; irreversible steering gear.

The upholstering is hand-buffed leather; extremely soft, curled hair, and coil steel springs are used. The finish is royal blue with light panels at the tops of the doors.

MALICKSON GOES EAST.

Benjamin W. Malickson, Coast manager of the Tire Supply Company, 613 South Olive street, left last night for an extended trip in the East. While in Philadelphia Mr. Malickson will place a large order for tires, as the business built up in Los Angeles requires carload shipments every few weeks.

MILLIONAIRES AND PUBLIC OFFICIALS BUY THIS CAR.

THE underlying element of society is confidence, the trust of one person for another. Success of an individual or an institution is usually commensurate with the amount of confidence inspired.

In line with this reasoning, the fact that hundreds of the best-known public men and executives of the wealthiest firms in the United States have purchased one make of automobile becomes a matter of interest. The Cadillac Motor Car Company, from its list of 31,000 owners of eight-cylinder Cadillacs, has prepared a list of some of the best-known men who own Cadillac cars. It is interesting in that it impresses on the public the fact that quality is given consideration in the purchase of a high-grade car rather than price.

In the financial world eight-cylinder Cadillacs are owned by such men as the following:

J. D. Rockefeller, Percy A. Rockefeller, Andrew Carnegie, Oliver Harriman, Senator Simon Guggenheim, Mortimor L. Schiff, Theodore A. Havemeyer, Mortimor Fleishacker, C. O. G. Miller, J. A. Graves, D. L. Huntington. Well known in official circles are Charles' Evans Hughes, David R. Francis, Ambassador to Russia; John Hayes Hammond, Maj.-Gen. Leonard Wood, Maj.-Gen. Fred Funston, Senator W. J. Stone, Senator A. J. Dupont, Ex-Senator A. J. Beveridge, Senator Gliber M. Hitchcock, Admiral Victor Blue. The Mayors of the following cities own Cadillac eights: Chicago, Portland, Maine, Denver, Rochester, Birmingham, Springfield, O.; Davenport, Iowa; Greenville, S. C., and Greenwood, Miss. Other well-known people who own Cadillac eights are: King Peter of Serbia, First Chief Carranza of Mexico, who owns thirteen eights; D. W. J. Mayo, Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis, Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, Anthony J. Drexel, Ogden Armour, David Warfield, Jesse L. Laskey, Rex Beach, Oliver Morosco, Clara Kimball Young, Geraldine Ferrar, Rudolph Friml, Henry Ford, W. C. Durant, George Eastman, Thomas A. Edison, Irving J. Bissell and hundreds of others.

Regular Rainbows!

CARS OF MANY COLORS TO BE SHOWN IN LOS ANGELES

STARTING today, and continuing for the rest of the month, the Studebaker Corporation is making a special showing of de luxe cars at the Grand-avenue salesrooms. Many of the cars shown are the product of the custom body building department of the Detroit plant.

This department of the Studebaker business was created to answer the demand from metropolitan centers for cars different from the standard types in the matter of body design, color schemes and tops.

The number of buyers who want their personal car distinctive in character and personal in appearance is growing daily. This is particularly true of two cities—New York and Los Angeles. In New York City it is claimed practically every other Studebaker car sold is a custom-built job. Los Angeles, being the capital of the moving-picture world, naturally follows New York more closely in the matter of expressing individuality in its motor cars.

Los Angeles designers deserve great credit for the ideas in body building and top design which they have furnished the motor-car manufacturers. No contribution of greater merit has ever been made the automobile industry as regards its esthetic side than the new semi-Victoria top, which combines the utility of the regular touring top with the classy lines of the full Victoria top. Several of these new semi-Victoria tops will be mounted and shown on Studebakers fours and sixes, painted blue-black, gray, cream and maroon colors, during the balance of this month.

BEARINGS PLAY IMPORTANT PART IN EVERY AUTOMOBILE

HAVE you ever given any thought to the important part bearings play in the manufacture of automobiles, and the comfort you enjoy which could not be secured if it were not for these small, but necessary parts of every automobile? In discussing the subject recently, J. J. Hanrahan, Jr., manager of the Bearings Service Company, said:

"Three types of anti-friction bearings will always be required in motor car construction. These types are the taper roller bearing, the straight roller bearing, and the ball-bearing.

"Each of these bearing types is produced by several distinct factories and is marketed under as many trade names. In times past, it rarely happened that all of these factories maintained service stations in the same cities. Motor car owners were seriously inconvenienced as a result. Unable to secure immediate bearing replacements, it was often necessary to lay up cars for a week or a month until they could come from the factories. Plainly there was need for a union service station in each motor car center where bearing replacements could be secured for any car at any time.

"The Bearings Service Company was organized to fulfill this need. The several branch service stations in as many motor car centers maintain at all times a complete stock of taper roller bearings, straight roller bearings, and ball bearings. The owner of any motor vehicle—automobile, motor truck, farm tractor, or motorcycle—or any garage or repair man, may here secure any anti-friction bearing needed for any make of motor vehicle manufactured. Motorists welcome this unique service as the fulfillment of a long felt want."

Fair Warning.

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Motorist Who Leaves Rocks in the Road Scored.

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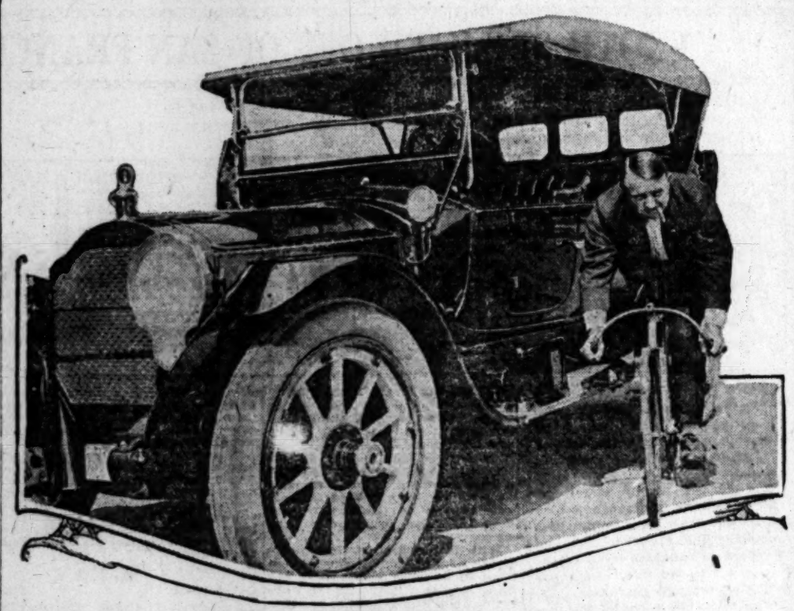
The Fellows family covered 1315 miles on their tour and the Franklin averaged fifteen and one-half miles to the gallon of gasoline. The oil consumption was one and three-quarter gallons. In addition to the weight of the car and occupants, the Franklin drew a motor boat mounted on a trailer and made all the trip unassisted. The boat was used on the river in Yosemite Valley and on Big Bear Lake. It was a big part in the pleasure of the outing.

One of the most popular horse-racing events in Australia are the Melbourne and the Melbourne cup races. Three entries have been received for both this year. The Caulfield cup race will be run October 14 over a mile and a half course. The Melbourne cup race will be two miles and will be run November 7.



Barney Oldfield—past and present.

Here we have a picture of the old bicycle—the first one Barney ever owned—on which he started his pursuit of the Goddess of Speed, and a new Packard, a big twin-six, which he recently purchased. For twenty years Barney has followed the racing game, and no big event is really complete unless Oldfield, chewing a cigar, is at the wheel of a speedy machine.

SPEED KING RECALLS THE DAYS WHEN HE PUSHED AN OLD "BIKE."

BACK in 1896 Barney Oldfield commenced his pursuit of the elusive goddess of speed on a bicycle. He was so successful that a year or so later he won the amateur bicycle championship of Ohio, and shortly turned professional. When gasoline motors put a new angle to the rubber-tired speed game, Barney was one of the very first to see the possibilities of the new sport, and his name is written large in the history of automobile racing on every page that has so far been turned.

Last week Barney took down a dusty, old, blue bicycle from the wall of his garage to compare the first rubber-tired vehicle he ever owned with the latest—a shiny twin-six Packard, which Earle C. Anthony, Inc., delivered to him. Barney is a critical motorist, if there ever was one, for, to a man who knows the feel of the terrific acceleration of such speed creations as the famous front-drive Christy, the average touring car seems like a very slow and unwieldy vehicle.

Two years ago last May Barney acquired a Packard 48, and over 40,000 strenuous miles of travel in it, which included four cross-continent trips, made him a very strong Packard adherent. And when the Packard twelve-cylinder motor added the nimbleness of a racing car to the comfort and sturdiness he had been acquainted with in the 48, Barney placed his order for a twin-six.

Oldfield recently made a trip to San Francisco in his new car.

FOUR TIRES USED ON LONG JOURNEY.

Back from a double transcontinental trip—Los Angeles to Boston and return, C. F. Working, after totaling his tire cost, finds that is just equal to the original price paid for four Miller casings. During the long trip of 9757 miles not one tire was changed. Equipped with Miller geared-to-the-road tires and with Miller tubes, Working, accompanied by his wife, son and daughter, left Los Angeles in the spring.

The return journey was made by way of Akron, O., where the travelers were shown through the factory of the Miller Rubber Company.

Get Out Your Ear Laps.

SCOUT CAR POKES NOSE INTO FIRST SNOWSTORM.

THE first official scout car in Southern California to poke its nose into the opening snowstorm of the season was the Chevrolet Wolf. The little four ninety model, famous for its many hill climbs and the holder of the Mt. Wilson sealed in high gear record, left Los Angeles Sunday morning in a driving rain, headed for the Big Bear Lake country.

The car was driven by Owen Bird, advertising manager of the Chevrolet Sales Company; Bob Paulsen acted as official scout, and W. A. Hughes handled the camera.

It rained all the way from Los Angeles to San Bernardino, but after leaving the Gate City for Victorville there was nothing but sheet after sheet of water. All through the Cajon Pass the wind was so strong that many times the little Wolf was nearly whirled from the road.

It had been originally planned to take the Crest route to the mountains, but it was learned that seventeen slides had occurred along this route and that it would be hardly safe to make the trip.

There were a few minor slides in the Cajon Pass along the new road, but these were easily passed. The desert roads into Victorville and from Victorville to the Cushionberry grade were in splendid shape, owing to the rain, which had packed the sandy soil to such a degree that it was possible to make good time over this portion of the route.

From the Box "S" Springs to Cactus Flats the way is cut up and quite rocky, and as the Wolf climbed higher the rain turned into sleet. Also it might be remarked that it was pitch dark at 5 o'clock, and exceedingly cold.

The Wolf did not attempt to make the grade in high gear, but did go the entire distance without once using the low speed, something which the drivers of a stage line say that has not been done before. However, no difficulty was experienced and all the sharp pitches and turns were made at maximum speed within the safty limit.

The last fifteen miles of the journey was made in the teeth of a driving blizzard, and the rain-soaked clothes of the party were frozen stiff. It got so cold that the brake bands would hardly work, while Paulsen nearly lost the use of his right arm, with which he was working the spot light.

The road from Baldwin Lake to Pine Knot Lodge was by far the worst of the trip, as it was full of holes and frozen over on the surface, but the ice had not had sufficient time to harden and would not hold the weight of the car.

The next morning was clear for three hours and during that time Bird took the Wolf up the old Summit road, where the real deep snow was to be found. The little car climbed without any trouble and if it had not been for the fact that the snow and ice held its weight the summit would never have been reached. Coming down it was a problem, but by using low gear and compression the descent was made.

Paulsen looked into the hunting situation while going around the lakes and reported that he had never seen so many ducks in that region before. Teal, sprig, widgeon and mallard were thick all over the water, though there seemed to be more teal and widgeon than any other kind.

Plans are being made at the present time for the greatest winter season in the history of the Bear Lake country. It was hoped that the Crest road could be kept open, but this does not seem likely after the recent storm, as so many slides developed. However, the Victorville route will be good all season as far as Baldwin Lake and it is not advisable to try any other after the middle of the present month.

More people will winter in this region during the coming cold season than ever before and some wildly exciting times are expected.

After a few days of rest the little Wolf car is to be sent out on another severe test. This time it will be over the Mt. Wilson road again. This climb was recently made by the Wolf, driven by Fred Aubert, when the latter broke the stock-gear record sealed in high gear by fourteen minutes.

Try Goslin' Gray.

QUICK, WATSON, BRING THE PAINT POT! NEW COLOR!

TO WHAT limits the style will go in painting automobiles has not motor-car dealers in a mild. Every known color, hardly and shade has been and is being used to meet the whim and fancy of those who love the beauty in automobile decoration. Right now dealers are searching industriously for something new, something different, something that will be not commonplace.

"Special painting of automobiles has become quite a rage," comments P. H. Greer of the Greer-Robbins company. "Our greatest difficulty now is to find either a new color, a new color scheme, a new shade, or a new name for some color to meet the demand for the change in appearance. We have, I believe, put out more ideas in hand-painted automobiles this year than in all of our experience. Everything now is to find distinctive color that will appease the public taste for that which is utterly out of the ordinary.

Among the made-to-order innovations of the year are the Hupmobiles we have recently placed for Lillian and Dorothy Gish and several other notables in various parts.

The Gish girls have chosen a maroon body. C. H. Kahler wanted his car painted a field green. Vivian Martin selected Cahuenga gray. F. A. Kemp of Oxnard had his Hupmobile painted old ivory.

Mrs. T. C. Oatley of San Pedro ordered a light French gray., Mrs. Hal Hoppe's car is enameled pure white. Reggie Morris of the Keystone Film Company selected periwinkle gray.

Another green was the choice of Mrs. C. C. Odell of Riverside. Mrs. Wallace Clive would have nothing but a specially favorite shade of gray. Mrs. R. L. Greer of San Diego had her car painted a robin's egg blue. Mrs. Catlin of Santa Barbara preferred a green tint of her own choosing.

"Jane Bernoudy picked a dark shade of green. Herbert Rawlinson did the same. Rich cream struck the fancy of Mrs. Frank Price, while Dr. J. R. Cowan had his car done in electric blue.

"Mrs. Hattie Vogel is one of the few who stood by the stock color.

"So great has been the diversity of preference in the matter of color and blending that we are at our wits' end when it comes to fitting out a car that will look absolutely different from any other. Nearly everyone, it is true, has a peculiar bent and seeks to interpret his or her individuality in a motor car, but we find that those very people who wish snappy and attractive designs and appearances are also looking to us for suggestions. It is refreshing to meet with people who have odd notions that are out of the rut. We have run the gamut of ideas, all the way from the brightest scarlet to the purest white. The standard color list has been exhausted. Now we are waiting for someone to come along with clever and startling notions for painting suggestions.

"Not only has the color scheme puzzled us, but there are those who seek novelties in seat covers, interior finishes, Victoria tops and all manner of original things in equipment. The time is here, it seems to me, when style is to be considered in the equipment of a car. The wire wheel is more popular than it ever was. Monograms on doors have come fully into vogue. As a matter of fact, nearly every car differs in some material way from every other. There are as many ideas expressed in one make of car as there are makes of cars."

Just Like Flying.

PASSENGERS IMAGINE THEY ARE RIDING IN AIRCRAFT.

[illegible] nearest approach to flying to be obtained in an automobile—the greatest comfort in traveling to be found outside of a Pullman—the best guarantee of repower that one can have, is to find in the H.A.L. Twelve, Harry Miller's latest production, according to George H. Humphreys, sales manager of the Pearl Motor Car company.

"In this car one forgets his automobile of the past," said Mr. Humphreys recently. "The car glides along smoothly, whether the speed be ten miles an hour or sixty miles an hour, skims over the hills with a soft, purring sound—it responds quickly and so evenly when more speed or more power is required that it gives one the impression that, really, there is no thought of gears, and apparently little need for the low or second gear, as one may loaf along at a few miles an hour on high, increase it to any speed he cares to travel, or slowly go through traffic congestion, and do it all on high unless an actual stop is made. That makes driving not only a pleasure, but it gives a sense of security which the average driver cannot have when constant shifting of gears is required."

A few of the many features of the H.A.L. twelve include the disappearing auxiliary seat, which is taken care of beneath the front seat when not in use; the buffet provided beneath the seat for ice, lunches, etc., and the trouble light, which also is used as a dash light and searchlight. This light can be used for any part of the car, and later returned to its position where, ordinarily, it acts as a dash light and searchlight.

The motor, it is claimed, is capable of developing ninety horse power.

Nix on Speed Stunts.

EVERY-DAY AVERAGE OF CAR IS THE BEST TEST.

"PERFORMANCE of a real stock car, what it will actually do in the hands of its owner, is the only fair basis for the claims we can make for the performance of the Paige automobile, is the opinion of President H. M. Jewett, who directs the sales policy of the Paige factory," says C. F. Smith of Smith Brothers, Paige distributors.

"The Paige factory has come out flat-footed with the claim that sensational stunts and speed performances of specially geared cars are of no value to the prospective buyer who wants to know what the stock model will do. They will refuse to embarrass any owners of their products by advertising performance which their cars will not do on the road.

"As for 100-mile-an-hour speed, they suggest that a car cannot be advertised as performing this unless the average owner's car will do it, and then ask, 'what is the use anyway?' A speed of a mile a minute is the maximum that can be secured without shortening the life of the car, without ruinous repair bills, without wanton waste of gasoline and oil.

"The Paige people do not believe they can prove the superiority of a car by a speed test. It is on other grounds that they issue a sweeping challenge to manufacturers.

"The Paige factory challenges competition and the judgment of owners on the basis of actual performance day in and day out, week after week and month after month. Its actual challenge is to produce a car within $300 of the Paige price that affords the driver and owner as much luxurious, reliable and uninterrupted motoring under all conceivable motoring conditions as the Paige car offers. And the challenge further takes up the point of economy.

"The Paige factory challenges any motor car manufacturer to produce a car approximating the Paige in power and capacity, that will show gasoline, oil and repair records within 20 per cent. of the corresponding records of the Paige.

"In current announcement the Paige gives advance notice that as soon as cars now actually manufactured are sold, which will be at a comparatively early date, the price of the Paige Fairfield 6-46 will be substantially increased to compensate for the enormous rise in the cost of materials and labor which has taken place in the last twelve months."

5 Passenger 3400 r.p.m. Chalmers—$1215 Los Angeles

QUALITY

That is the Real Secret of the 3400 r.p.m. Chalmers Popularity

Quality First

Whenever you see the Chalmers trade mark you always see the phrase "Quality First." Whenever you think Chalmers you think "Quality." And if you have been reading our ads or have been in our salesroom, you are impressed with the fact that the 3400 r. p. m. is a Chalmers car of *unusual* quality.

We've often said that it is, in our opinion, the greatest car the Chalmers Company has built. And we have an excellent reason for saying this. It is a step ahead of any preceding Chalmers because it performs a shade better.

The Quality in the new Chalmers is the kind of quality that tells on the road and tells wonderfully.

Now it is just this exceptional quality, just this shade of improvement that has brought Chalmers sales and production ahead in leaps these 12 months past.

We don't think the men in charge of affairs at the Chalmers factory realized what they had in the 3400 r.p.m. Chalmers. At any rate they underestimated the demand. They built more than they had ever produced in any previous season, 'tis true, but still not enough.

The first making order was snapped up quickly. Then came a second lot. These went just as fast.

Now the factory is building the third lot and we understand that Chalmers has no intention of stopping even there. Quality it was that caused this unprecedented demand. Chalmers certainly have the right idea in building cars. "Quality First."

7-Passenger Touring Car .. $1430
5-Passenger Touring Car .. $1215
Roadster $1195
AT LOS ANGELES

GREER-ROBBINS CO.
Home A1187 Bdwy. 5410
Twelfth at Flower

LUBRICATION -not Imitation is what you get in every drop -of- HARRIS OILS AND GREASES

"A little goes a long way—and every drop counts."

90 per cent. of motor ills are traceable to faulty lubrication. Often an inferior lubricant is directly responsible—a lubricant with an asphaltum base. Harris Oils and Greases, made of finest Pennsylvania Crude, have a paraffin base. Paraffin is a lubricant—asphaltum is not. Asphaltum means carbon deposit. There is not a trace of it in Harris products.

Wise Dealers Handle Harris Oils. Ask Them Why.

CHANSLOR & LYON COMPANY
WHOLESALE DISRIBUTORS
12th & GRAND AVE., LOS ANGELES
PACIFIC COAST DISTRIBUTORS—LEE TIRES
San Francisco, Oakland, Fresno, Portland, Tacoma, Seattle, Spokane.

Racine Tires

Stick to the Road

We have a new tire of the country road type, called the "Vacuum" tire, built especially to prevent skidding on slippery pavements.

Designed here in our shop and built by Racine factory especially for Los Angeles use.

Inspect this new Anti-Skid Tire.

Guaranteed 5000 Miles

Osler-Racine Rubber Co.
1312 W. PICO ST. LOS ANGELES
HOME 22303

SECRETARIAL
Course, including Shorthand, Typewriting, English, Punctuation and Spelling. Class limited to 25. Tuition $50. Enroll now for Fall Term.
SCHOOL OF COMMERCE, SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY, Wilcox Building.

Levy's Cafe
The place to go for dinner or after the theater.
Most distinctive Cafe in Los Angeles.

White Garage Repair Shop
Laurd-Totzlaff-Boore.
We are especially prepared to handle any kind of automobile wreck or road trouble.
A complete equipped machine shop.
Open DAY and NIGHT.
216 to 218 South Olive.
For quick service call Main 8133 or 10379.

SOME STARTLING FORD FACTS.

FOLLOWING are a few statistics on the business done by the Ford factory during the last year. To say that they are startling is putting it mildly:

Number of cars made in year	508,000
Total business done	$206,867,347.46
Profit for the year	59,994,118.01
Cash in hand and in banks	52,550,771.92
Materials on hand	31,895,434.69
Cars in transit and at branch assembling plants (about two and one-half weeks' output)	35,650
Cars sold during year	472,350
Employed at home plant	34,489
Employed at home offices	1,628
Total in Detroit plant getting $5 day or more	27,902
Employed at eighty-four branch plants	14,355
Total employees (all plants)	49,870
Total employees getting $5 day or more	36,628
All employees are on eight-hour basis.	

HIGH-GEAR TEST FOR STOCK CAR.

A Grant six—a stock car—has set another new mark for hill climbing efficiency. Traveling through an almost mountainous country from New York to Boston and return with first and second speed gears removed to necessitate speeding on "high" all the way, the Grant six completed the journey of 500 miles in eighteen hours and fifteen minutes.

The average speed was 27.8 miles an hour, while the fuel consumption was remarkably low, being an average of one gallon of gasoline to every 17.7 miles.

OHIO FARMER ON "PROSPECTING" TRIP.

Some farmers are content to go on doing things in the same old way, but E. R. Mooney of Delaware, O., wants to see the very latest wrinkles in the "tilling-the-soil game." Accompanied by his wife, Mr. Mooney is motoring all over the United States to get first-hand information. Driving a King eight, equipped for camping, Mr. and Mrs. Mooney reached Los Angeles recently, and, of course, they called on Clarence A. English, Southern California distributor of the car.

Mr. Mooney has motored through scores of states, and he is going to motor through practically all of the rest of them, and then make practical use of his knowledge, not only in determining the best way to till the soil, but in making extensive investments in land. Montana, Mr. Mooney says, is one of the most interesting States he has visited, but he also has his eye open for investments in California. Naturally, he has encountered add kinds of bad roads, but his King eight has been equal to every emergency, he says.

A NEW AUTOMOBILE TOURING RECORD.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DENVER (Colo.) Oct. 5.—Motor touring in Colorado has been the heaviest this year ever recorded and visiting motorists in great numbers are still coming in every day from near and distant States for outings in the scenic Rockies. Hotels in Denver, Colorado Springs, Manitou, Idaho Springs, Estes Park, Glenwood Springs and scores of other resorts have been crowded all summer as never before, while camping grounds in public and private parks and along fishing streams, lakes, canyons and all sorts of attractive spots through the mountains have been used by thousands. It is estimated that fully 25,000 motorists have been furnished road information by the Denver Motor Club alone, where visitors have numbered as high as 200 a day, from as many as twenty States. Every State in the Union has sent tourists.

A.A.A. OFFICIALS HOLD MEETING.

Richard Kennerdell, chairman of the contest board of the American Automobile Association, entertained the members of the board at his home during the past three days. In addition to board meetings much time was spent at the Wanago Country Club, where golf was the order of the day. Among those board members present were Messrs. Folwell, Ireland, Crosselmire, Sinsabaugh, Beecroft and Barnes. John Wetmore and Clarie Briggs of New York were among the guests. The board decided to continue the schedule of championship speedway events for next year, and if possible increase the number. It is possible that such large speedways as New York, Chicago, Indianapolis and Cincinnati may have two championship dates and the other speedways one. It is possible that the method of championship awards may be altered in several respects.

ORDERS POUR IN FOR NEW DEVICE.

When the first Auto Theft Signal was sold last month it literally started an avalanche of business. Evidently the majority of motorists fear car thefts, and, indeed, from the returns given out by the Sheriff's office these fears are well founded.

Day after day the orders for this locally-made device have been larger than the output, it is claimed. Orders from all portions of the country have been received, although no selling campaign has been started except in Southern California.

Among recent orders the Miller-Chapman Company have received requests for Auto Theft Signals from Seattle to Battle Creek, Mich., and from Minneapolis to New Orleans.

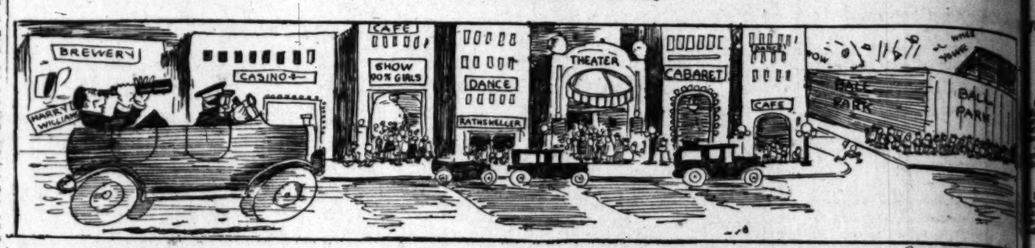
For the past month the production of theft signals has been somewhat in excess of 1000 per month, but it has become apparent that this quantity is far from being sufficient to even supply local demands. Consequently manufacturing arrangements have been perfected which will more than quadruple the immediate output.

At the same time that greatly-increased production was arranged for it was also decided to cut the existing price of the Auto Theft Signal.

FROTH SKIMMED OFF OF SAN FRANCISCO BAY.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]



SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5.—Market street is seething with world series chatter, and any bit of gossip pertaining to the same—past, present or future—is grabbed with avidity.

Our old pal, Rowdy Elliott, arrived here from Chicago yesterday all loaded down with information concerning the Brooklyn club and proceeded to enlighten some of the darkened fans of this community during a curbstone confab.

"The Dodgers are one of the funniest combinations of a poor ball club and a good one that I ever saw," rambled Rowdy. "Some days they will play ball that wouldn't get by in a Class B league, and then they will take a spurt that will make them look like the best team in the world. In short, they are rank in and outers.

"This is due partly to excitement and super-nervousness. They are confident one day, and the next will lose all faith in themselves. Their daubers are up and then down. It doesn't take much to give them an attack of nerves, and if they hadn't put in so much time watching the scorecard, they would have cinched the pennant sooner. Every time some fan in the bleachers would let out a yelp when the returns were flashed on the scoreboard, half the club would turn and take a look to see how Boston and Philadelphia were coming along. And the sight of either of these clubs winning was just about sufficient to give the Dodgers an attack of the rickets.

• •

A Handicap.

"This unsteadiness may prove a big handicap to them in the world series. It's an even bet that they were about the most shaky outfit that ever stepped out of the grass for a world series. However, if they manage to get away good and 'find' themselves they will be a tough club to beat.

"The pitching of the Dodgers isn't so much, but the men certainly can hit. And how they can mix them up. Men like Olson, Cutshaw and Mowrey are by no means fence busters but they worry the other club a lot. If the infield is playing back they bunt, and if it is playing in, they try to place the ball just beyond. This, I think, was a feature of the old Oriole attack, and Robinson has taught it to his men. Following these come the sluggers—Daubert, Stengel and Wheat—and it is then the old bloole-blooie stuff.

"The club does not seem to be long on 'inside' baseball, and against us it tried things that don't get by in baseball society."

The Braves this season, Rowdy opines, are about the worst ball club that ever finished in the first division. He says the club consists almost entirely of Maranville and Konetchy, and principally the former.

"With Maranville out the players act like a lot of ship-wrecked sailors at sea in an open boat. They are lost, so to speak. But with the Rabbit back in, things begin to hum. Stallings literally forced the club into a contending position. He had the men fighting desperately all the way, and everyone of them looked like he would like to cut your eyes out.

"McGraw has by far the best club in the circuit, and is almost a cinch to win in 1917. The Cubs also have the making of a good ball club, and with a little strengthening will have to be figured."

• •

Greatest Play.

Frank Chance entertained an interested group at the St. Francis by relating what he regards as the greatest play ever pulled in a world series. As the P. L. has been mixed up in no less than four baseball Derbies any remarks which he has to make are always worth repeating.

"If it was up to me to award the gold medal it would go to the late Jiggs Donahue.

"It was the hitting of the busher, George Rohe, and the fielding of Donohue which beat us. In fact, I figure that Jiggs practically won the series in the first game, as that victory gave the White Sox the necessary confidence to carry them through.

"In the ninth the Sox were leading us 2 to 1. We had men on second and third with two out. The man at bat drove a grounder to Rohe. This boy was a bundle of nerves throughout the series, and would not throw the ball any place until somebody yelled at him. Realizing that the game depended on this throw was too much for him, and he heaved the ball six or seven feet to one side. It also was low, and there was not a man in the park who did not think that two runs would score, bringing a Cub victory. Donohue threw himself at full length on the ground, and speared the throw out of the grass with one hand. He seemed to stretch out like a rubber spine. The really remarkable part of the play was the fact that he managed to keep the toe of one shoe screwed to the bag.

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Very Dark.

"Speaking of 'dark horses' in the world series, this fellow Rohe was about the blackest little baseball equine that ever stepped into the big money. I have seen all kinds of ball players in my time, and a lot of them, but Rohe was unquestionably the poorest looking prospect that I ever looked at.

"He seemed paralyzed whenever the ball was hit at him, and had to be coached before he would let go of it. His hitting, as nearly everybody recalls, was largely responsible for our defeat. It seems paradoxical, but it is a fact that be beat us simply because he was naturally a poor hitter. He had a habit of pulling away from the plate, which is the trade mark of a weak hitter. Because of this the only ball that he could hit at all was one on the inside of the plate. Put it on the outside and he couldn't hit it even if allowed to use a longer bat than the law allows.

"I told my pitchers of this weakness, but owing to some impish impulse not one of them could keep from throwing the ball on the inside to Rohe, and stepping away he would murder it.

"After the series I paid my compliments to Rohe, but told him frankly at the same time he could not hope to remain in the majors. He knew his own weakness and was not surprised when sent to New Orleans the following season. He was satisfied to have had his hour upon the stage."

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Going South.

Jacinto del Calvo, the hectic little Cuban, is planning to leave for his native island at the close of the season. First, he plans to come to Los Angeles and later visit San Diego. Last night he could be heard about the hotel asking whether it takes more than three days to go from Los Angeles to San Diego. He doesn't know exactly where San Diego is, but has a suspicion that it is the county seat of Honduras. Calvo's geography has been sadly neglected.

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Rah for Ping.

Ping Bodie is believed to be priming himself for "Foghorn" Murphy's well-known job. Ping has engaged himself to the job of announcing the plays at the electrical scoreboard operated at Pantages during the big series. Ping will make his remarks in three different languages—English, Italian and Cow Hollowish.

• •

A Tough Job.

How to handle one's pitchers is about the most baffling thing that a manager tries at Recreation Park. For instance a pitcher has been going along good, and then allows a walk and a hit. That is hardly sufficient cause for removal, yet if the next guy happens to drop the pill over the short right-field fence it may bust up the game and make the manager look like a boob for not changing. There is no such thing as effective handling of a pitching staff on these grounds. About all a manager can do is to remain on the bench in an attitude of prayer and trust to luck or divine providence.

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Word from Art.

Arthur Krueger, who hopped from the Angels to the Feds, announced today that he is through with professional baseball. He has signed up with the Standard Oil Company and will have charge of a string of truck garages which John D. maintains over at Point Richmond. He will play one game a week with a semi-pro club just to work the oil and gasoline out of his system.

• •

Quien Sabe?

Last season the crippling of Harry Wolter cost Los Angeles the pennant, and fans are asking themselves if it can be possible that history is going to repeat. Although back on the job, Wolter still feels the effect of the rap which he got on the bean and has attacks of vertigo. It remains to be seen whether this will impair his effectiveness for the remainder of the season.

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A Problem.

Does Harry Wolverton have the knife out for Frank Chance or is it simply anything to beat the leading club?

Fans here are still seeking an explanation of why a game was played here Tuesday — seven innings in a heavy rain—and the players forced to run the danger of contracting everything from broken legs to influenza.

Old baseball fans declare they never saw a game started under conditions such as prevailed here Tuesday, let alone finished one.

Hen Berry was cruelly chided with having insisted on staging the attraction. Later evidence, however, is to the effect that Hen was not in favor of playing. He was on record to this effect, but, following his custom of noninterference with his manager, left the final decision to Wolverton.

Repeatedly there have been rumors that the San Francisco club had attempted to block deals made by Los Angeles and had succeeded in a number of cases. Also that there was no feeling of comaraderie between Wolverton and Chance. Henry lost his job in New York and Frank Chance took it. It is true that the P. L. did not seek the job but he accepted it, and, with his acceptance, Wolverton's career as a major-league manager ended. Such man nature is a good deal the same the world over. Whether or not Wolverton entertained any feeling in the matter was not known, but friends of the two men have been wondering if there was a feud smoldering which would flare out before the end of the season.

• •

Out of Luck.

Wolverton believed that he had a pennant winner at the start and hoped to repeat. He has been the victim of an almost unparalleled succession of reverses, injuries depleting his ranks until at times he has only the semblance of a club in the field. His disappointment was deep rooted and it may be that he made whatever consolation there is in beating the team which seems destined to wrest the championship from him.

"I have never in all my experience seen a game staged under such wretched and dangerous conditions as that of Tuesday," declared Chance. "In either of the two leagues I could have refused to allow my club onto the field and the president would have backed me up. In fact, I would have been protected by the bylaws. I do not know what latitude the bylaws of the Coast League give a visiting manager under these circumstances and for the reason sent the men onto the field rather than take any chance of losing the game through a forfeit.

• •

Fair Enough.

"As far as the rain and mud were concerned I figured that my club had an equal chance with the Seals. If one objection, and I think it is sound, was the danger to which it exposed my men in the matter of injuries or sickness. We had much at stake than the Seals. If a few of our men became incapacitated at this time it might mean the loss of the pennant for us. We will be fortunate if none of our players is drenched to the skin and sitting on the bench between innings, or suffer some bad effects from Tuesday's experience."

• •

A New Park.

Henry Berry is going to give San Francisco a ball park next year which is larger than a cigar box and which does not leak in 1,100 places. We had a peep at the plans and feel safe in saying that when these plans are placed in concrete this town will have a ball yard superior to some of those in the majors. The present plant is wished on Hen, so to speak. He is heir to it when he bought the club. This historic plant, rich in baseball lore and memories, has served its purpose, and the weather-beaten stand and bleachers are now little more than a caricature. The new stands will be erected on the present site, which will be enlarged by the addition of a frontage on Vallejo street seventy-five feet deep. Contrary to reports there is no Ponzi stock-selling scheme in connection with the enterprise. Fifty prominent business men have simply interested themselves financially in the proposition and they have done so patriotically. To have men of this city identified with baseball will tend to add prestige and permanency to the game, and we believe the plan should be followed in other cities. The arrangement of this kind makes the baseball team more truly representative of a city and less of a private enterprise.

• •

Abandoned.

Direct across from the hotel is a large room, decorated with a cafeteria sign. The room is empty, only the sign surviving to tell the story. With from three to six cafeterias in every block, the cafeteria is having a hard time to edge in. Even there are a few managing to cling to the ragged edge. Here they believe in catering to all classes, and that includes those from Los Angeles.

• •

Heck's Pups.

Hector McKenzie has taken a bungalow near Golden Gate park and will reside here temporarily at least. He and Mrs. McKenzie have a fine assortment of high-class canines, in fact, one of the finest kennels in these parts. Between caring for these blue bloods of royal dom and entertaining their many friends, their time is completely occupied.

• •

Imagination.

Hen Berry has become one of San Francisco's leading boosters. In one wag of his tongue today he increased the city's population by 750,000, as well as adding much to the million to those already residing around the bay. Hen is an optimist, and, in finished, George Pushal out tion regarding San Francisco and suburbs.

Harold L. Arnold,
Distributor Vim Delivery Cars,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Sirs—

You ask us why we bought our Vims. Well frankly, we cant decide yet whether it was good judgement on our part or the ability of your salesman that induced us to buy our first one, but the second one was sold us on the splendid performance of the first.

Our delivery district comprises the hilly territory from Temple Street to Sixteenth West to Vermont. Before we had heard of the Vim we bought one of the light machines which was about all these were on the market in those days, under one ton capacity. We were busy several hours each week adjusting so many times on those grades. Therefore we were ready to appreciate the difference in construction when we found that the only attention the Vim needed was to keep it full of oil and gas. The first Vim certainly sold us the second.

Our first Vim has seen two years and a half of hard service. As you know the motor runs as smoothly today as it did when new, and exceeding one bearing we haven't replaced anything but the tires. It seems to me that answers your question. At any rate that is the reason we bought the second one.

We can always induce a lady to try our bread or pastries once, but we would never have attained the volume of business we have today if the first sales hadn't made them want more. It must be the same with you. Our repeat order for Vims is the best endorsement we can think of.

Respectfully yours,
NEW METHOD GROCERY,
Chamberlain & Berry
by Berry

One that will meet every demand of your business for

$845 HERE

Harold L. Arnold
1112-28 So. Olive St. Brockman Bldg 7th & Grand

VIM DELIVERY CARS

The Apperson Roadaplane represents the last word in body construction and is most complete in its accessory equipment and in the adoption of every comfort and labor-saving device imaginable.

The Apperson Roadaplane opens a new chapter in the history of motor travel.

Find out what we have done by asking for our descriptive printed matter, which gives complete details of those epoch-making cars.

Sixes, $1875.00
Seven passenger touring car and the famous four passenger Chummy Roadster.

Eights, $2150.00
Seven passenger touring car and the famous four passenger Chummy Roadster.

Prices quoted are F. O. B. Los Angeles.

Apperson Motor Car Co.
1355 SOUTH FLOWER STREET, LOS ANGELES.

Apperson Bros. Automobile Co.
Manufacturers,
Kokomo, Indiana

The Hupmobile

STANDS FOR

Speed Power
Durability and
Comfortable Riding

MORE THAN THAT CANNOT BE EXPECTED OR DESIRED IN A MOTOR CAR. HUPMOBILE PERFORMANCE IS THE MARVEL OF AUTOMOBILE ENGINEERING. A FEW MINUTES OF DEMONSTRATION WILL PROVE THE MERIT OF EVERY CLAIM MADE FOR THE HUPMOBILE.

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For Fall and Winter service no tire can anywhere near equal Norwalk for satisfaction rendered.

Ask for folder.

Factory Distributors
Los Angeles Saddlery and Finding Co.
Local Service Station
Norwalk Tire Company, Corner Pico and Hope.

CHECKERS.

Latest Gossip.

NOTES AND PROBLEMS.

PUBLICATIONS IN THE REALM OF CHECKERS.

By John Dougherty.

Chess and Checker Headquarters, Nos. 714-716 Wright building. All chess and checker players invited to join. For further information, see or write to John D. Bowes, at the club-rooms, secretary, D. H. Bowes, at the club-rooms. All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles.

AMONG THE FANS.

Joe Rerburn of Upland was a visitor at the Times last week, and, from the skill he displayed in his manipulation of the wooden checkers, it is evident there is considerable "mustard" turned at the Rerburn ranch.

Dr. C. M. Spitzer is spending a few weeks at his old home in Toledo, Ohio, where he still retains his legal residence. He expects to return to Los Angeles shortly after the Presidential election.

Dr. Thompson, formerly of New York and Denver, is now located in Los Angeles. The doctor is a fine young player and the boys will all have to keep their eye on him or he will give them a "knock-out drop." Here's wishing the doctor a prosperous business, and trust he will remain here permanently.

H. E. Dunlap and J. Myrick, Jr., have both returned from their recent operations and are ready to meet their friends "across the board." Both are strong players and can make interesting for the best of them.

The Banks-Jordan match, to be held here in October, is creating considerable interest all over the country. The boys here are looking forward to a repetition of last year's contest, as any baseball fan ever did to a "world's series," and, "believe me," that is the limit.

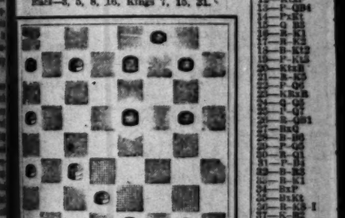
PROBLEM NO. 77 (SELECTED.)
By E. Harber.
Black—8, 12, 14, 18, King 20.

White—15, 21, 26, 32, King 10.
Black to play and draw.

PROBLEM NO. 78.

In contributing this problem, C. E. Horn of Boise writes that he remembers of seeing it some book, but cannot recall the name of the

Black—8, 5, 8, 16, Kings 7, 15, 31.



White—6, 13, 21, 26, 32, King 22.
White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS.

PROBLEM NO. 75.
By late Dr. Purcell.

1—1, 10, King 21.
2—Kings 1, 10.
Black to play and draw.

1-10	*6-9	14-17a	9-14	
10-15	15-18	22-26	18-22	Drawn.

*6-10 15-18 26-30 17-21 13-9, etc.

a—17, 9-13, 18-22, 26-30, 17-21, 13-9, Drawn.

b—11-15, 10-15. Drawn.

PROBLEM NO. 76.
By J. Smith.

Black—7, Kings 4, 11, 21.
White—15, 22, King 28.
White to play and win.

22-18	21-25, 15-18, *27-24, Black wins.		

PROBLEM SOLVERS.

Answers to problems were received from John Exeter; D. E. Ulmer, Bakersfield; C. E. Horn, Boise; C. F. Morrel, Eagle Rock; J. Gallagher, E. R. Payne, San Francisco; F. C. Winchell, R. Young, H. R. Ingledue and Dr. Kay of Los Angeles.

GAME NO. 178—SWITCHER.

Played in one of the Trask-Eddy correspondence matches between C. L. Burr of Mosquito, and the editor.

Black—Burr.	White—Burr.
11-15	9-14
24-20	2-6
8-11	25-29
15-18	6-9
22-15	14-17
11-18	29-25
18-22	9-13
26-17	21-14
12-16	17-21
30-26	25-30
16-19	14-18
23-16	12-19
10-15	24-28
26-23	19-24
15-18	28-32
23-14	10-17
18-23	32-27
14-9	17-22
5-14	27-24
9-5	22-26
	30-23
	26-30
	23-18
	30-26
	18-15
	26-23
	15-10
	23-18
	10-7

Good move, but not as popular as 8-11. It is probably stronger and is generally played by the present day players.

The loss give 25-18 but Mr. Burr probably intended to get on original play, which is quite a convenience play interesting.

Should lose by 10-19, 22-17, 19-23, 17-14, 10-15, etc.

White draw after 30-25 at "er"

GAME NO. 179—WHILTER.

This game is contributed by D. C. Whitehill, and was played by him from H. Freedman, July 19, 1916, at Philadelphia, Pa.

Whitehill.	White—Freedman.	
11-15	20-27	10-19
15-18	27-22	19-23
8-11	2-11	8-11
22-17b	31-26	23-27
11-15	15-18	30-23
24-19	24-19	27-31
15-22	23-16	31-26
25-18	12-27	26-22
	32-23	19-15

B. wins

a—Drawn played; 26-22 is best.

b—Black, 7, gives 22-18 with drawn result. Draw after this; 24-20 looks all right.

c—Wins the win.

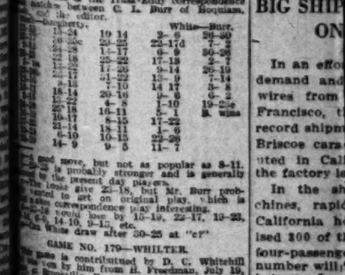
GAME NO. 180—DUNDEE.

This game was published in the Pittsburgh Dispatch thirteen years ago and was the first game of a match between Dundee and Joe Maize. Mr. Maize was editor of the column in the Pittsburgh Dispatch at that time.

Dundee.	White—Maize.	
11-15	23-27	11-16
24-19	32-23	19-15
8-11	27-32	16-19
22-18	11-15	23-26
11-15	18-22	30-23
25-22	15-18	26-30
15-18	22-25	23-26
29-25	4-11	30-23
18-22	25-29	26-30
9-13	11-15	23-26
14-9a	29-25	30-23
5-14	15-18	26-30
26-24	25-18	

a—We have the position displayed on diagram

Black—1, 3, 7, 11, 21, King 29.



White—5, 16, 18, 20, 22, 30.

At this point we began to recognize the organization of problem as given on diagram. It will be remembered that the position had created the city's population by 750,000, as well as adding much to the million to those already residing around the bay. Hen is an optimist, and, in finished." George pushed out tion regarding San Francisco and suburbs.

GAME NO. 181—DOUBLE CORNER.

This game was played between H. Freedman and

CHECKERS.

Latest Gossip.

NOTES AND PROBLEMS.

PUBLICATIONS IN THE REALM OF CHECKERS.

By John Dougherty.

[illegible] Checker Headquarters, Nos. 714-716 [illegible] All checker players [illegible] For further information, see or [illegible] D. H. Bowen, at the club-[illegible] All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times Building.

AMONG THE FANS.

[illegible] of Upland was a visitor at the [illegible] last week, and, from the skill he displayed in the execution of the "wooden [illegible] the college town is considerable "mud-[illegible] at the Burbank ranch.

[illegible] H. Gaffney is spending a few weeks [illegible] at home in Toledo, Ohio, where he still [illegible] his legal residence. He expects to re-[illegible] to Los Angeles shortly after the Presidential [illegible]

[illegible] Bowman, formerly of New York and Den-[illegible] has located in Los Angeles. The doctor is [illegible] and says the boys will all have to keep [illegible] or he will give them a "knock-[illegible] Here's wishing the doctor a prosperous [illegible] and trust he will remain here [illegible]

[illegible] A. Bishop and J. Mynck, Jr., have both [illegible] from their recent operations and are [illegible] to meet their friends "across the [illegible] Both are strong players and can make [illegible] for the best of them.

[illegible] Pacific match, to be held here in [illegible] is causing considerable interest all over [illegible] The boys here are looking forward [illegible] to any baseball fan ever did to [illegible] series, and, "believe me," that is [illegible]

PROBLEM NO. 77 (SELECTED.)

By E. Harber.

Black-4, 12, 14, 18, King 20.

Black—15, 21, 26, 32, King 10.
Black to play and draw.

PROBLEM NO. 78.

[illegible] Smith.

[illegible] 27, 31.
[illegible] 29.
[illegible] 24-28, 15-15, *27-24, Black wins.

PROBLEM SOLVERS.

[illegible] problems were received from John [illegible] Jr., Bakersfield; C. E. [illegible] C. F. Moore, Lankershim; J. [illegible] E. R. Payne, San Francisco; [illegible] J. E. Young, H. B. Ingledue [illegible] of Los Angeles.

GAME NO. 175—WITCHER.

[illegible] of the Traub-Eddy correspondence [illegible] between G. L. Burr of Roquiam, [illegible]

	White—Burr.	
[illegible]	19-14	9-6
[illegible]	22-17	25-22
[illegible]	11-15	6-9
[illegible]	15-18	9-14
[illegible]	8-11	26-19
[illegible]	11-15	14-17
[illegible]	15-18	1-6
[illegible]	18-22	6-10
[illegible]	4-8	19-Crs
[illegible]	11-15	R. wins

[illegible] 22-18, but Mr. Burr probably [illegible] original play, which is [illegible] very interesting.

[illegible] lose by 15-18, 22-17, 19-23, [illegible] 12-16, 23-27, [illegible] draw after 20-25 at "er"

GAME NO. 179—WHILTER.

[illegible] contributed by D. C. Whitehill [illegible] Jr., from E. Freedman, July 10, [illegible]

	White—Freedman.	
[illegible]	20-27	11-16
[illegible]	15-18	23-27
[illegible]	9-11	1-6
[illegible]	31-24	28-24
[illegible]	18-15	10-26
[illegible]	11-18	6-10
[illegible]	15-22	17-13
[illegible]	26-17	26-31
[illegible]	5-9	13-17
[illegible]	22-26	31-26
[illegible]	9-14	17-14
[illegible]	18-9	5-14
[illegible]	26-31	14-17
[illegible]	31-26	9-5
[illegible]	26-22	17-13
[illegible]	22-18	5-9
[illegible]	18-15	13-17
[illegible]	15-11	9-13
[illegible]	11-8	17-22
[illegible]	8-3	13-9
[illegible]	3-7	22-26
[illegible]	7-10	9-5
[illegible]	10-15	26-31
[illegible]	15-18	5-9
[illegible]	18-22	31-26
[illegible]	22-18	9-13
[illegible]	18-15	26-22
[illegible]	15-11	13-17
[illegible]	11-8	22-26
[illegible]	8-3	17-22
[illegible]	3-7	26-31
[illegible]	7-10	22-18
[illegible]	10-15	31-26
[illegible]	15-18	18-15
[illegible]	18-22	26-22
[illegible]	22-18	15-11
[illegible]	18-15	22-26
[illegible]	15-11	26-22
[illegible]	11-8	22-26
[illegible]	8-3	26-22
[illegible]	3-7	22-26
[illegible]	7-10	26-22
[illegible]	10-15	22-18

First Quarterly Clearance Sale

Inaugurating a new policy, we will hold our first quarterly 6-day clearance sale of used cars.

The biggest snaps in Los Angeles will be offered. Every used car must go at a sacrifice price, including our 1917 Moon demonstrators (of limited mileage.)

Our aggressive policy to keep things moving will not permit any used car stagnation.

A special prize offer on the first car sold Monday morning, so come early.

1917 6-66, 7-Passenger Moon Demonstrators
1915 6-40, 5-Passenger Moon (Rebuilt)
1915 6-50, 7-Passenger Moon (Guaranteed)

Also Studebakers, Reos, Overlands, Buicks, etc.

MOON Reilly Motor Car Co. 1228-30 S. Flower St F6016—Bdwy 3741 REILLY SERVICE EVERYWHERE

THE NEW LIGHT SIX

Glide

$1250 DELIVERED HERE

THE SUPERIOR CAR

You may pay more for a car but you cannot get any better materials than are built into the Glide. In fact, most of the high-priced cars have parts identical with it, such as

Brown-Lippe Transmission.
Brown-Lippe Differential.
Rutenber High Speed Motor.
Spicer Universal Joints.
Stewart-Warner Vacuum Tank.
Westinghouse Ignition Starting and Lighting System.

Thinking People Buy Glides!

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Announcing Removal of

Corser Carburetor Manufacturing Company

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Service—Sales

The Carburetor Adopted as Stock Equipment by the Mercer

The Proof of Superiority

MOTOR CAR DEALERS ASSOCIATION DIRECTORY

BEARDSLEY ELECTRIC — Beardsley Electric Co., 1250-1260 W. 7th. Home phone 53018; Pac. Wil. 788.

CHANDLER—Earl V. Armstrong, Inc. 1144 South Hope Street. Main 3459; 60895.

JACKSON—Charles H. Thompson, 1204-1206 South Olive Street. Broadway 1947; F6390.

KING "EIGHT," ENGLISH MOTOR Car Co., 1132 So. Grand Ave. F2381; Main 1400.

MITCHELL—Wm. R. Ruess, Corner Tenth and Olive Streets. Main 7278 60173

OLDSMOBILE—FOURS & EIGHTS —The Oldsmobile Co. of California, 1205 S. Olive St. Phones: Main 3130—F5647.

PIERCE-ARROW — MOTOR CARS and Trucks—William E. Bush, 1701-1711 South Grand Ave. Phones: Main 2257—60295.

STUTZ—Walter M. Brown & Co., 412-414 West Pico St. Home Phone 25003, Sunset Main 7047.

The purchasing power behind The Times' circulation makes this paper the supreme selling force for merchants, brokers, agents and general tradesmen, and no advertiser can get his proportionate share of business without using its columns.

Twice.

ANGELS SPRING OUT OF MIRE.

Wallop the Seals in Both Ends of Twin Bill.

Bradley Hogg Goes the Full Route in Opener.

Fans Demand Hearts of Poor Umpires.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 7.—Mercurial, mud-bound San Francisco today ran the entire gamut of human emotions. It celebrated Yom Kippur, listened to the world series, played a double-header, and then went home to mourn.

The Angels pried themselves out of the mire of inefficiency and, pausing only long enough to take a fresh chew of tobacco, speared the Seals twice in the same spot.

PARK SMASHED.

They chased, beat and slammed San Francisco's ball club all over the Valencia-street cigar box, splintering and tearing holes in the sides of the same. After what happened to his ball park today there is nothing for Hen Berry to do except clean away the debris and build a new one. He had intended to do this anyway, so Chance's men did him a good turn by tearing down the present one. Also, after what happened, Hen may conclude that the needs a new ball team also, as the Angels shot that full of holes, too. The vital statistics:

First game—Los Angeles, 7; San Francisco, 1.

Second game—Los Angeles, 8; San Francisco, 5.

WANT TO EAT UMPS.

It is alleged that there is a "fish trust" here, organized to keep up the price of sea food. Few think so. However that may be, there certainly is no raw-meat trust, because raw meat is within the reach of all the fans. They came out to the park with blood in their eyes and gore all over their jowls. They are tough losers, and when defeat became inevitable they took it out of Finney and Guthrie. The umps actually were giving San Francisco the breaks, but this was not sufficient. The bugs not only wanted the breaks, but they wanted the hearts of these two great umpires served up hot. The Seals have plenty of more spirit.

Wolverton was forced to start the first combat with Brooks at first base. Ping was down at Pantages yelling his head off as a world series announcer. He arrived on the scene at the end of the second inning, and one of his first acts in the third was to boot one. There is no use talking, Ping can't hope to be Thespian and first baseman both on the same day.

BOBBY FORGETS.

Bradley W. Hogg, the porcine member of our staff, qualified as a pitching curiosity by going the full route. Only twice did he allow more than one hit in any inning. One of these occasions was the seventh, and even then the Seals would not have scored except for an overthrow of first by Bobby Davis, who sometimes forgets that he is no longer a member of a tail-end club.

Although winning, the Angels played dumb ball behind Hogg, and at times it appeared that Chance had brought a carload of concrete from Los Angeles and dumped it in Recreation Park.

Their hitting, however, was all that could be desired, and that is what brought home the bacon. Koerner, McLarry and Boles chewed old Ham for a couple of runs in the second. This lead was nourished until the seventh, and then fattened when Schultz, Boles and Davis specialized in doubles that brought two more around.

Wolverton tried his hand at batting for Oldham in the seventh, and wasn't a success. With Couch pitching in the eighth, Galloway walked and Koerner knocked a single to center, jarring Johnny off the mound. Curley Brown in trying to stop the stampede issued a batch of walks and executed a wild pitch. Three runs scored, and the Seals were lucky at that.

CHOPPED DOWN.

Owing to lack of daylight, the second combat was chopped down to seven innings. Otherwise the score might have been larger. In the supper shift Wolverton started C. Honkus Baum, one of his best known twilight twirlers. The Angels cleaned C. Honkus for four runs in two innings. They didn't hit him so hard, but for once had the range of that short right field fence and kept bouncing flie soff it. Ruddy Kallio got by the third all right. In the fourth he mixed 'em up on us, walking three and fanning two. One run out of this. After he had put two on in the fifth, Wolverton sent in Oldham, figuring that an hour's rest might have made a new pitcher out of Red. This was a keen blow to Mr. Oldham, who had carefully dressed and combed his hair after getting knocked out in the opener. Red didn't do so bad, two of the three runs scored in the fifth being charged to Kallio. Red soon had a chance to dress and comb his hair again. Wolverton batting for hi min the fifth, when the Seals staged a "Brooklyn" and threatened to win out. Steen stopped us short in the sixth and seventh.

They scored an unearned run off Standridge in the second, and in the third Biff Schaller jared Pete with a blow that cleared the upper rigging o fthe right field fence with no body on.

Although so far behind that they were almost out o feight, the Seals began trimming down that lead in such an alarming manner in the fifth that Chance gave Pete his passports. Charley Hall, although unable to save his own bean crop, went in and saved the game. Fitzgerald started the fuss with a bad bounding single to McLarry. He was forced by Schaller. Calvo found the screen for a double, Schaller taking third. Bodie, the footlight favorite and Matinee idol, blasted a safety to center. Schaller scored. The Cuban took third, and scored while McLarry was grabbing Downs; grounder and tagging Ping on the line. Polly by throwing to Davis might have had a double play. Coffey hit to right, putting Downs on third. Corhans grounder took a bad hop and almost tore Bobby Davis's head off. Bobby saved his head, but couldn't save Pete. This blow filled the bases, and Standridge was yanked when he walked Brooks, forcing in another. Hall pitching. Wolverton, batting for Kallio, came near causing severe destruction. Maggert galloped in destructive. Maggert galloped in and g ve ped his drive in short center. When Maggert made this catch runs were being made in the grandstand that the Angels would never get the Seals out. In the gloaming o fthe sixth and seventh, Hall buzzed the ball across too fast for the Seals to see, and had them yelling for a searchlight.

The score:

First game:

LOS ANGELES.	AB	R	H	O	A	SAN FRANCISCO.	AB	R	H	O	A
Maggert,cf	5	0	0	2	0	Fgerald,rf	3	0	2	1	0
Ellis,lf	5	0	1	2	0	Schaller,lf	3	0	1	1	0
Gal'way,rf	4	1	0	1	0	Calvo,cf	3	0	2	3	0
Koerner,1b	5	2	2	8	0	Brooks,1b	3	0	1	5	0
M'Larry,2b	3	2	2	3	3	Bodie,1b	1	0	0	5	0
Schultz,3b	5	1	1	3	2	Downs,2b	3	0	0	2	3
Boles,c	4	1	2	8	1	Coffey,3b	3	0	0	1	3
Davis,ss	3	0	1	0	2	Corhan,ss	4	1	1	4	2
Hogg,p	3	0	0	0	2	Sep'veda,c	3	0	0	4	2
						Oldham,p	2	0	0	0	2
						Wolton,x	1	0	0	0	0
						Couch,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Brown,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	7	11	27	12	Totals	33	1	8	27	14

x—Batted for Oldham in seventh.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Los Angeles	0	2	0	0	0	2	3	0	x	7
Base hits	2	3	0	0	0	2	3	1	x	11
San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1

SUMMARY.

Errors—Davis, Bodie, Downs, 2; Coffey, Stolen bases—Fitzgerald, Coffey, Corhan. Four runs, 10 hits, 27 at bat, off Oldham in 7 innings; 3 runs, 1 hit, 2 at bat, off Couch in 1-3 of an inning. Two-base hits—Schultz, Boles, Davis, Fitzgerald. Bases on balls—Off Hogg, 1; off Couch, 1; off Brown, 1; by Hogg, 1; by Oldham, 3. Double play—Hogg to McLarry to Koerner. Wild pitch—Brown. Runs responsible for—Hogg, 1; Oldham, 4; Couch, 2. Charge defeat to Oldham. Time of game—1h. 57m. Umpires—Finney and Guthrie.

Second game:

LOS ANGELES.	AB	R	H	O	A	SAN FRANCISCO.	AB	R	H	O	A
Maggert,cf	4	0	1	2	0	F'gerald,cf	3	0	1	2	0
Ellis,lf	2	1	0	0	0	Schaller,lf	3	0	1	2	0
Gal'way,rf	4	0	2	1	0	Calvo,rf	4	0	2	4	2
Koerner,1b	4	1	1	9	0	Bodie,cf	4	0	1	2	0
M'Larry,2b	1	3	0	4	1	Downs,2b	4	2	2	3	2
Schultz,3b	3	1	0	1	0	Coffey,3b	4	0	1	1	2
Bassler,c	3	0	2	5	0	Corhan,3b	3	0	1	1	1
Davis,ss	3	1	1	2	3	Sep'veda,c	1	0	0	0	1
M'dridge,p	3	1	1	0	1	Baum,p	1	0	0	0	0
Hall,p	0	0	0	0	1	Brown,x	1	0	1	0	0
						Kallio,p	1	0	0	0	0
						Brooks,x	1	0	0	0	0
						Oldham,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Wol'ton,x	0	0	0	0	0
						Steen,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	8	10	27	7	Totals	31	3	10	21	14

x—Batted for Baum in second.
xx—Bated for Oldham in fifth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
Los Angeles	1	2	0	0	4	1	0	8
Base hits	2	3	0	0	3	1	1	10
San Francisco	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	3
Base hits	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	3

SUMMARY.

Errors—McLarry, 2. Stolen base—Ellis. Four runs, 5 hits, 8 at bat, off Baum in 2 innings; 5 runs, 1 hit, 7 at bat, off Kallio in 2 1-3 innings; 1 run, 2 hits, 4 at bat, off Oldham in 2-3 of an inning; 5 runs, 10 hits, 24 at bat, off Standridge in 4 2-3. Home run—Schaller. Two-base hits—Maggert, 2; Bassler, 2; Calvo. Sacrifice hit—Davis. Bases on balls—Off Standridge, 1; off Baum, 1; off Kallio, 5; off Oldham, 1. Struck out—By Standridge, 1; by Kallio, 2; by Oldham, 1; by Hall, 1. Double play—Davis to McLarry to Koerner. Runs responsible for—Standridge, 5; Baum, 4; Kallio, 3; Oldham. Left on bases—Los Angeles, 7; San Francisco, 5. Credit victory to Standridge; charge defeat to Baum. Time of game—1h. 40m. Umpires—Guthrie and Finney.

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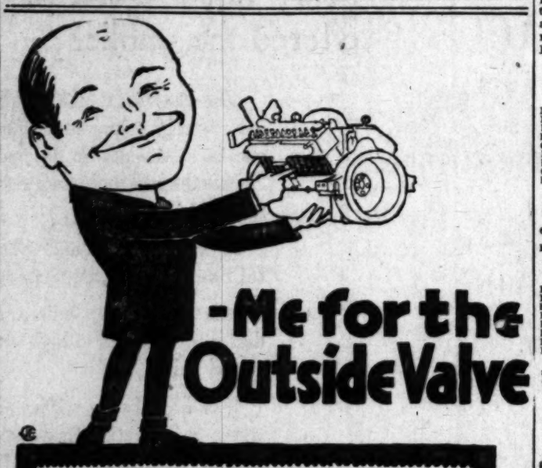

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ROY SHARPE STAR OF GAME.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BERKELEY, Oct. 7.—The University of California varsity football team took a well-contested game from the Originals of Oakland, here today, the final score being 13 to 0. Roy Sharpe of California was the star of the game, making two long runs of ninety and fifty yards, respectively. The Olympic club of San Francisco defeated the California freshmen, 6 to 3, in the second game of the day.

WORLD'S SERIES FANS ENJOY THE BULLETINS.

BULLETINS of the opening battle of the world's series were shown before tremendous crowds at the Los Angeles Athletic Club, the Broadway Department Store, Tufts-Lyon sporting goods store and by the B. H. Dyas Company over the Garrick Theater. As each play was made it was recorded on the large scoreboards and thousands of Los Angeles fans saw the plays only a few seconds after they were made.

A howling, shrieking bunch of enthusiasts gathered at the L.A.A.C. and cheered every run made by each ball team 'till they almost shook the building down. The huge scoreboard worked like a wonder and the bulletins and plays came in without a pause.

At Tufts-Lyon, the Broadway Department Store and in front of the Garrick Theater equally large crowds received news from the initial world series ball game, first.

FEDERAL AUTHORITIES BORROW ENGINEER.

Secretary of Agriculture Houston has borrowed from the State of California its chief engineer, Austin B. Fletcher, to aid Director Logan Waller Page in a consulting capacity in the launching of the Federal aid road work. Mr. Fletcher was chief engineer with the Massachusetts State Highway Commission for many years, following which he had charge of the building of the superb county road system of San Diego county, and has now nearly completed, as State engineer of California, the $18,000,000 State highway system.

It is rather significant as indicating the desire of the several States to have road connections with one another, that at a recent meeting of the American Association of State Highway Officials, it was unanimously adopted as the sentiment of the meeting that the joint Federal and State funds available as a result of the Federal aid road act should be expended upon the main roads.

WHITTIER BEATS FULLERTON COLLEGE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

FULLERTON, Oct. 7.—In a double-header here this afternoon the Fullerton Junior College football squad lost to Whittier by a 7-to-0 score, and the Covina High School team played the Fullerton High School eleven a tie game, score 0 to 0. The Fullerton High School squad in the game with Orange last Saturday was a trifle slow in getting into action, but is now rounding out in better shape. Seven veterans are playing on the Fullerton Junior College eleven and the team is making a strong showing. The game today opened the season for them.

OAKLAND ERECTS WELCOME ARCH.

It is planned to erect an ornamental Lincoln highway arch at the city limits of Oakland on the Lincoln highway, welcoming the transcontinental tourists entering the city. The arch will be a handsome cement affair, electrically lighted. As San Francisco, the western terminus of the Lincoln highway, is just across the bay from Oakland, the arch will be an actual welcome to the motorist on his arrival at the western end of the great transcontinental road.

KRAUSE AND O'TOOLE HAMMERED AT WILL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

OMAHA (Neb.) Oct. 7.—Louisville hammered Krause and O'Toole at will today and the American Association champions won from the Western League winners, 11 to 3.

NEW MANAGER FOR THE BEES.

[DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SALT LAKE, Oct. 7.—If an announcement made tonight by President Frank H. Murphy, of the Salt Lake club, can be taken as a criterion, Salt Lake fans may well cease guessing on who will succeed Cliff Blankenship as manager of the Bees. According to the local club president, William H. "Sarah" Bernhard will arrive in the city tomorrow to talk business with the directors.

Murphy would not state just how far negotiations have been completed with Bernhard but he intimated that the former American League star would be in charge of the Bees when they face Portland here next Tuesday.

Bernhard's name comes like a thunder-bolt from a clear sky. Fans, scribes and even club officials have guessed the name of almost everybody else for the job.

After a remarkable career in the American League, Bernhard won two pennants as manager and pitcher for Nashville in the Southern League and then he wound up his pitching career with the Salt Lake Club of the old Union Association, in 1914. He made a decided hit with fans and club directors. His business-like manner and his ability to get baseball out of and control such an aggregation of highbinders as Salt Lake had in 1914 prompted the directors to keep a soft spot in their hearts for him.

For a time it was whispered about that friends of Cliff Blankenship, among them a major league club owner, contemplated buying a controlling interest in the local corporation and reinstate the former manager. If Bernhard is signed, which is practically a settled fact, these plans will probably be halted, for the time being at least.

BOWLING NOTES.

The Del Monte bowling team, with three wins to its credit, is leading the Monday divison of the Mercantile Bowling Association with a mark of 1.000. In the Tuesday section, the Pasadena Merchants and Wanderers are tied with the same mark.

The Mercantile Association, which consists of twenty teams, divided into two divisions, contains only class B and class C bowlers. Some of the class B bowlers have been showing up exceptionally well and there are several who are over the 200 average.

Following is the standing of the Mercantile Bowling teams that bowl Monday evenings:

Team	W.	L.	P.C.	T.S.	H.G.
Del Monte Cafe	3	0	1.000	2,548	901
L. A. Ignition Works	2	1	.667	2,455	866
L. J. Christophers	2	1	.667	2,544	880
Grand Centrals	2	1	.667	2,520	799
Majestics	2	1	.667	2,279	808
Curtis Paving Co.	1	1	.333	2,492	898
Pacific Electrics	1	1	.333	2,253	841
Pecos	1	1	.333	2,174	736
Wallcrafts	1	1	.333	2,266	844
Twentieth Century	0	3	.000	2,310	820

INDIVIDUAL CLASS B STANDINGS.

	G.	H.G.	Pins.	Av.
Rawlins	3	209	610	203
Phelps	3	208	610	203
Chapman	3	221	598	199
Watson	3	221	585	195
Gregg	3	200	560	187
Mansfield	3	210	544	181
Gates	3	219	521	173
Allen	3	187	517	172
Blackman	3	200	515	171
Simpson	3	205	515	171
Ernett	3	181	507	169
Ernest	3	187	495	165
Corell	3	169	480	160
Horbeck	3	179	480	160
Hager	3	169	424	141

INDIVIDUAL CLASS C STANDINGS.

	G.	H.G.	Pins.	Av.
Honig	3	224	582	194
Peters	3	220	528	176
Fullcreich	3	191	516	172
Drake	3	183	507	169
Drake	3	170	494	165
Rubenson	3	190	484	161
Corwin	3	186	480	160
Powers	3	170	488	163
Kohler	3	173	486	162
Hill	3	174	485	162
McDibbin	3	160	480	160
Engelke	3	160	100	160
Hagsberg	3	166	479	159
Wheeler	3	173	479	159
Williams	3	177	477	159
Hoffman	3	178	474	158
Percival	3	191	465	155
Dudley	3	158	456	152
Hadley	3	155	451	150
Bishop	3	170	451	150
Brahn	3	160	440	146
Whitney	3	178	439	146
Kretsch	3	152	439	146
Knapp	3	143	433	144
Klinge	3	143	433	144
Karl	3	143	428	142
Smith	3	171	419	140
Koerner	3	146	414	138
Bailey	3	155	412	137
Sisson	3	195	410	136
Holborow	3	152	407	135
Trahn	3	142	398	133
Walker	3	152	397	132
Grant	3	134	396	132
G. McCubbin	3	124	346	123
Hall	3	100	302	100
Chrisel	3	101	295	98

The standings of the Tuesday section of the Mercantile Bowling Association is as follows:

Team	W.	L.	P.C.	T.S.	H.G.
Pasadena Merchants	3	0	1.000	2,524	900
Wanderers	3	0	1.000	2,415	866
Johnson's Chocolates	2	1	.667	2,492	866
Venice Pier	2	1	.667	2,515	893
Yale Cafe	2	1	.667	2,546	910
Lou Gresham	1	1	.333	2,527	910
Kings Court	1	1	.333	2,464	844
Hotel Green	1	1	.333	2,456	874
Broadways	0	3	.000	2,183	791
Majestic Tailors	0	3	.000	2,183	704

INDIVIDUAL CLASS B STANDINGS.

	G.	H.G.	Pins.	Av.
Hooping	3	234	601	200
Maloney	3	209	610	203
Coff	3	215	576	192
Troesti	3	191	542	180
Berling	3	192	539	179
Hayes	3	197	537	179
Stark	3	191	532	177
Walters	3	195	522	174
B. Hansen	3	180	517	172
Pay	3	184	513	171
Schubert	3	205	513	171
C. Hansen	3	180	504	168
Leidig	3	159	484	161
McCullom	3	159	467	156
Nordahrich	3	153	440	147
Hoop	3	153	443	148
Lee	3	170	430	143

CLASS C STANDINGS.

	G.	H.G.	Pins.	Av.
Chalmers	3	207	585	195
Borden	3	198	571	190
Becker	3	191	571	190
Hammond	3	191	528	176
Gleason	3	184	513	171
Eagles	3	184	513	171
Salter	3	210	507	169
Hamilton	3	181	496	165
Sanich	3	181	495	165
McFadden	3	179	487	162
Brown	3	181	487	162
Redell	3	178	486	162
Kohler	3	187	484	161
Stone	3	185	483	161
Rock	3	171	479	160
Dunn	3	172	472	157
Dameron	3	169	457	152
Lopez	3	164	455	151
Adams	3	164	455	151
F. A. Troesti	3	162	462	154
Roeder	3	162	462	154
Breese	3	164	458	153
McMillan	3	157	451	150
Ayer	3	165	441	147
White	3	167	439	146
Krebs	3	147	428	143
Sutherland	3	147	428	143
Quinn	3	150	425	142
Mumma	3	114	425	142
McGrath	3	155	407	136
Longfellow	3	130	400	133

Andy Mullen, president of the Pacific Coast Bowling Congress, states that everything points toward a big tournament at San Jose next February.

An all-day tournament will be held by the bowlers today on the Lovcom alleys.

John Weber has started a four-team league, composed of members of the Turnverein Germania, on the Broadway alleys.

Barry Shafer has signed with the Muriel Cigar team in the Southern California League.

Art Eldredge, captain of the Robinson & Gordon team, is laying them in the one-two-three pocket and expects to get into the class A section next year.

Joe Hopper's double hook is not starting to work and he is hitting the wood around 190.

C. O. Miller, whose slow ball has not been seen on the alleys since 1912, is back in the game again.

Gus Steele started a business men's league, composed of ten teams, on the Palace alleys during the past week.

WHITTIER SHOWS TO GOOD ADVANTAGE.

Following the Whittier High-Long Beach football game at Whittier yesterday, the Whittier College and the Los Angeles Athletic Club teams held a practice scrimmage in which the Whittier College men showed up as good as any time last year. Although no score was kept of the scrimmage, the Whittier players went through and around the Clubmen for about ten touchdowns, while the Clubmen were crossing the goal line but once. Bull Finch, fullback on the Whittier squad, was the individual star of the game and was responsible for many of the big gains made by his team.

STOCKTON HIGH TAKES A GAME.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICO (Cal.) Oct. 7.—The Rugby football team of the Stockton High School defeated the Chico Normal School here today, 12 to 0.

DRAKE OVERWHELMED BY NEBRASKA.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LINCOLN (Neb.) Oct. 7.—In its first championship game of the season, Nebraska today fairly overwhelmed Drake University of Des Moines, Iowa, rolling up a total of fifty-three points to nothing.

SANTA ANA WINS FIRST BIG GAME.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SANTA ANA, Oct. 7.—In its first game of the season Santa Ana High School football team this afternoon defeated Riverside High by 14 to 0. The first touchdown was the product of a forty-yard run by Raney, right half, and a three-yard plunge by Osborn, quarter. The second came on a buck after Riverside lost the ball by fumbling near its goal. Riverside's Indian backs, Garcia and Shipley, played splendid ball. Santa Ana had in the game a back field none of whom played on the first team last year.

CASE FAILS TO BEAT MICHIGAN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ANN ARBOR (Mich.) Oct. 7.—Case College tried today for the nineteenth time to defeat the University of Michigan football eleven and failed, 19 to 3.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	P.ct.
Los Angeles	105	71	.597
Vernon	105	76	.574
Portland	86	84	.506
San Francisco	92	92	.500
Salt Lake	84	91	.480
Oakland	65	122	.348

Yesterday's Results.

Los Angeles, 7; San Francisco, 1.
Los Angeles, 8; San Francisco, 5.
Vernon, 3; Salt Lake, 0.
Vernon, 2; Salt Lake, 1.
Oakland, 4; Portland, 1.

BILL BURNS TOO GOOD FOR DUCKS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Oct. 7.—Portland failed to score an earned run off Bill Burns today and Oakland won, 4 to 1. The veteran Oakland southpaw allowed six hits as against four made off Southpaw Reuther. Oakland scored in the fourth, when Pitcher Reuther failed to cover the plate after Catcher O'Brien had thrown Lane out at first. Lane made a home run in the seventh. Two runs were scored in the ninth on Barry's single.

Portland got one in the ninth.

The score:

OAKLAND.	AB	R	H	O	A	PORTLAND.	AB	R	H	O	A
Mid'ton,lf	4	0	0	2	0	Evans,3b	3	0	0	1	2
Murphy,3b	3	2	1	2	3	Wille,cf	3	0	0	0	0
Lane,cf	1	1	1	0	0	S'worth,lf	4	1	2	2	0
Ken'thy,2b	4	0	1	3	0	Nixon,rf	4	0	1	2	0
Cun'h'm,rf	4	0	0	1	0	Roche,c	4	0	0	10	0
Barry,1b	4	0	1	12	0	Vaughn,2b	4	0	1	4	5
Berger,ss	3	0	1	4	3	Ward,ss	4	0	1	2	3
Callan,c	3	0	0	5	2	O'Brien,p	2	0	0	0	5
Burns,p	3	0	0	0	3	Reuther,p	2	0	0	0	2
Totals	29	4	4	27	14	Totals	29	1	6	27	15

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Oakland	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	2	4
Base hits	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	1	4
Portland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Base hits	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	6

SUMMARY.

Errors—Kenworthy, Roche, Ward. Struck out—By Reuther, 3; by Burns, 5. Bases on balls—Off Reuther, 2; off Burns, 3. Two-base hits—Murphy, Berger, Evans. Home run—Lane. Sacrifice hits—Evans, Lane, 2; O'Brien. Stolen bases—Lane, Kenworthy, Roche. Hit by pitcher—Murphy. Passed ball—Callan. Runs responsible for—Reuther, 3. Time of game—1h. 40m. Umpires—Held and Brashear.

TROJANS WIN FROM INDIA

14 to 0.

Huycke of Syracuse P... Through the Line.

Malette Gets Away on L... Dodging Runs.

Indians Tackle Well, W... on Offense.

BY HOWARD ANGUS.

The U.S.C. varsity was ... and powerful for the Sh... dians yesterday afternoon in the football game of the season at ... Park, by the score of 14 to 0.

The game was ragged. The ... clumsy and slippery. The ... still uncertain of themselves ... out of the jumble and tangle ... sionally flashed a brilliant ... run, a smashing buck through ... line, a beautiful flying ... spoke eloquently of better ... to come. As first games go ... day was all that c... be expected ... possibly a little better. U.S.C. ... like it is going to be the best ... varsity since Rugby days.

The Trojans were easily the ... ters of the Indians. Their ... jerseys were always in Indian ... tory crowding down toward the ... Twice forward passes over the ... line gave the ball to the ends. ... fumbles robbed the Trojans of ... ingly certain touchdowns. ... Malette chose to try his foot at ... kicking by way of practice.

MALETTE SCORES.

The first touchdown was ... Malette in the second quarter ... most spectacular play of the ... Huycke threw a forward pass ... little quarter from the center of ... field. The midget took it on the ... dodged in and out among the ... tacklers and slid down the ... the goal posts. A few minutes ... he kicked goal, making the ... 7 to 0.

The other Trojan score came ... in this same quarter. This time ... Trojans paraded down the field ... Murray carried the ball across ... Indian goal line, diving head ... over the two fighting teams. ... again kicked goal. This made ... score 14 to 0 and so it remained ... the end.

Huycke, the Syracuse boy, ... played so brilliantly against ... dental last year, was easily the ... of the game. Malette gave him ... ball three times out of four.

HUYCKE.

A detailed play of the ... would read mostly likt this: ... bucks off left tackle for three ... Huycke bcks off left tackle for ... yards. Huycke rounds right ... for three yards and first ... Huycke bucks through center ... two yards, etc., with an occasional ... run by Mallette, Craig or ... thrown in.

So much was Huycke ... the spectators expected to see ... carried out on a stretcher by the ... ute from sheer exhaustion. ... the end, Huycke was still ... off tackle, rounding right end ... generally smashing the Indian ...

Mallette made some brilliant ... himself. The little quarter ... to be far slippier than an ... keeps going straight ahead ... dodging this year. Last year ... little often went sideways

14 to 0.

ROJANS WIN FROM INDIANS.

ycke of Syracuse Plows Through the Line.

lette Gets Away on Long Dodging Runs.

ians Tackle Well, Weak on Offense.

BY HOWARD ANGUS.

The U.S.C. varsity was too strong powerful for the Sherman Indians yesterday afternoon in the first ball game of the season at Pasa by the score of 14 to 0. The game was ragged. The field sloppy and slippery. The players uncertain of themselves. Both of the jumble and tangle each ally flashed a brilliant defense a smashing buck through the a beautiful flying tackle that eloquently of better football ome. As first glances go yesterday was all that could be expected bably a little better. U.S.C. looks it is going to be the best Trojan city since Rugby days. The Trojans were easily the master of the Indians. Their big were always in Indian territory crowding down toward the goal forward passes over the goal gave the ball to the ends. Twice ians robbed the Trojans of sure certain touchdowns. Once tte chose to try his foot at goal ing by way of practice.

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The first touchdown was made in tte in the second quarter on a spectacular play of the day. ke threw a forward pass to quarter from the center of the The midget took it on the run ed in and out among the Indian ers and slid down the field to al posts. A few minutes later kicked goal, making the score 0.

The other Trojan score came in the same quarter. This time the ans paraded down the field and ay carried the ball across the n goal line, diving head first the two fighting teams. Malette kicked goal. This made the score 14 to 0 and so it remained to the end.

Hoycke, the Syracuse back who d so brilliantly against Occidental last year, was easily the best the game. Malette gave him the three times out of four.

HUYCKE.

A detailed play of the game d read mostly like this: Hay- off left tackle for three yards ke backs off left tackle for Huycke rounds right end three yards and first down ke bucks through center for yards, etc., with an occasional by Mallette, Craig or Mor- n in.

As much was Huycke used the spectators expected to see him n out on a stretcher any min- from sheer exhaustion. But end, Huycke was still back- ckle, rounding right end or ally smashing the Indians to tte made some brilliant runs elf. The little quarter was far slippier than an eel. He s going straight ahead as he this year. Last year he often went sideways in making spectacular gains little.

Kelly, the Olympic hero, ed from the East, went at backfield the last quarter short time he was in he hit a forward pass and made 20-yard runs. In all the he was nabbed by one who stood centiseel between and the goal.

rk, a half, looks like a ained consistently in the

INDIVIDUAL PLAYING.

as individual playing and work that stood U.S.C. in yesterday. The old instep is still not working too he backs ran ahead of it, but or utterly forsake it. C was only given the ball Twice he was stopped he smashed through and eleven-yard bucks. Indians were mostly on e. As last year their offe eak. Apache and Clark were onally slip on long d the end, but these came that they never had the C. territory. Ten times Ba reed to kick from within e of his goal posts.

ne department of the game er, the Indians were par- They certainly can tackle they downed a Trojan, at his shoe tops, and brought him down his full red length on up. Not once did an Indian a high tackle. Nine times he left his feet and went through the air when he rojan runner.

he Indians could only run ence the way they tried an would again be a wel e in the south.

POSSIBILITY.

rman's greatest possibility the sidelines. Five subs, the smallest of them weighing least 190 pounds, the eighing at least 240, are ddelines wrapped up in blankets. During the they never moved, but huddled up stoically be the game. They might ainted statues for any m made. These five pon motionless giants m down from the last week. They ing the game so that know how the Ameri They are to be the new Sherman team. earn football, U.S.C., Co mona, Whittier be two it may be Sherman esenting the West in the game at Pasadena.

Get in Ahead.

Rader ads in The Times Fri-

Rah for 'Em.

NS CONQUER IN FIRST TRY.

Twice on Fast Chaffey Union Team.

erback Morrison is a Real Hero.

Shows Class for this Time of Year.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CLAREMONT, Oct. 7.—Pomona opened the first football game of the season here this afternoon from Chaffey Union High School by a score of 12 to 0. Displaying a fair knowledge of football for a contest so early in the season, the Hun first team managed to slip over two touchdowns in the first half, mainly through stellar work on the part of Morrison and Chambers.

NOTHING DOING.

Coach Nixon started the second half with several new men, and as a result of the changes, the Huns seemed to lose their scoring power. There was little to choose between the teams the latter part of the game. The game was played in short quarters, preventing the Huns from running up a larger score.

Morrison made the first touchdown of the season after six minutes of play. Capt. Waltz kicked off to the Chaffey line, and Chaffee was forced to punt after three attempts to get the Hun line. The Huns received the ball on Chaffey's thirty-yard line, and after a series of plays Morrison completed a beautiful forward pass to Mead for the touchdown. With the ball on the Chaffey 10-yard line, Chaffey held the Huns three times, but the fourth time the Pomoners went over for the touchdown.

THE SAME WAY.

The second touchdown came in the same way. Waltz kicked off, Pomona recovered the ball on the thirty-yard line. Morrison made a beautiful forward pass to Mead's arms for twenty-five yards, and Chambers took the ball the second time for a touchdown. For the first half ended with the ball in the middle of the field.

During the entire second half, the teams battled back and forth up the field, Morrison made the most sensational play of the afternoon with a forward end run, which placed the ball on Chaffey's twenty-yard line. The Huns couldn't shove it over, however, and Pomona lost another chance to score in the fourth quarter, when Chaffee punted a punt and Chaffee punted out on his own thirty-yard line. During the game ended the Huns made a march up the field, but the whistle blew before they could score.

THE HEROES.

Stars of the game were the two Morrison, Mead and Kinney for the Huns, and of Kinney, C. Needham for Chaffey. Kinney made the Chaffee line almost impregnable, and the only gains the Huns could get in was around the ends. The most hopeful feature of the game from a Pomona standpoint was the way Morrison and Mead handled the forward pass, although the very few gains could be made on the Huns by the prep school aggregation.

Pomona's chance of winning the southern championship this year will be boost this afternoon, when it announced that Shellenberger will be eligible to play guard this season, and that Elliott will be out in time today to try for a place on the team. Elliott had an X-ray picture of his fractured leg, and the doctors pronounce it as good as new. Shellenberger tips the beam at 185 lbs. and Elliott at 185.

Chaffee (0). L.E.R. C. Fuller. L.T.R. Payne. L.G.R. Ralph. C. Needham. R.G.R. Miss. Davis. R.T.R. E. Fuller. R.E.R. Schaefer. Mead. Q.B. Kinney. L.H.R. Morrison. R.H.R. Chambers. F.B. O. Needham. Referee, Dozier, Stanford. Umpire, Kinnard.

TS TEAM WINS M VENICE HIGH.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VENICE, Oct. 7.—Coach Hay's Pasadena High School team won the first game of the season here today, defeating Venice High by the score of 33 to 0. The game was considerably outweighed, the beach players and had no trouble plowing through the Pasadena line this year has a fast and light back field. The defense Pasadena appeared especially strong. Venice could not get started. It was down once against the Pasadena team in three quarters.

Early season game the game was ragged. The field was also light. Although the Pasadena rooters were discouraged by the score, they are waiting for a harder game when the team. Gray's team has shown football game to any high school team in years. Last year it won the California championship, and this year is mostly made up of only one old man in the backfield, a little end, a wall for Venice.

Pasadena. L.E. Davis. L.T. Odell. L.G. Orer. C. Hersil (Capt.) R.G. Smith. R.T. Ash. R.E. De Hart. Q.B. Hunnicott. L.H. Bedell. R.H. Chisholm. F.B. Wilke.

GO HIGH TAKES A BEATING.

[BY WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CORONADO (Cal.) Oct. 7.—Coronado High school smeared San Diego high school in the mud to the tune of 27 to 0 in the opening game of the San Diego county football league. At no time was Coronado in danger. But for penalties Coronado would have scored two more touchdowns. Coronado played the same brand of football throughout the game, and the subs rung in practically

HOWARD DREW OFF TO DRAKE.

Howard Drew, the famous negro sprinter, will leave this afternoon for the East. He intends to enter Drake University, where Ralph Glaze is coaching.

"I have been offered a job on a newspaper there," said Drew, "and will attend the university. My contract with the paper is for three years, so I suppose that I will stay in college that long anyway."

Drew said that his back will not permit him to play football this year, but that he will be able to sprint in the spring.

FOOTBALL RESULTS.

U.S.C., 14; Sherman, 0.
Pasadena, 27; Venice, 0.
Whittier High School, 20; Long Beach, 0.
Santa Ana, 14; Riverside, 0.
Pomona College, 12; Chaffey Union, 0.
Redlands University, 14; Redlands High School, 7.
Occidental Freshmen, 24; Santa Monica, 0.
Occidental, 40; Throop, 0.
South Pasadena, 0; Alhambra, 0.
Fullerton Junior College, 0; Whittier Junior College, 7.
Fullerton High School, 0; Covina High School, 0.

At Moscow — Oregon Aggies, 20; Idaho, 0.
At Ann Arbor — Michigan, 19; Case, 3.
At Champaign—Illinois, 30; Kansas, 0.
At Annapolis—Navy, 13; Georgetown, 7.
At Philadelphia — Pennsylvania, 27; Franklin and Marshall, 0.
At Iowa City—Iowa, 31; Cornell College, 6.
At Princeton — Princeton, 29; North Carolina, 0.
At New Haven — Yale, 61; Virginia, 3.
At Cambridge—Tufts, 7; Harvard, 3.
At Aberdeen—Montana, 11; South Dakota University, 9.
At Madison—Wisconsin, 20; Lawrence, 0.
At Newark—Fordham, 20; Western Maryland, 0.
At Providence—Brown, 42; Trinity, 0.
At New York—Hamilton, 14; Columbia, 7.
At Lincoln—Nebraska, 53; Drake, 0.
At Minneapolis — Minnesota, 41; South Dakota State College, 7.
At West Point—Army, 14; Washington and Lee, 7.
At State College — Pennsylvania State, 50; Bucknell, 7.
At Washington, Pa. — West Virginia Wesleyan, 0; Washington and Jefferson, 21.
At South Bethlehem, Pa.—Lehigh, 61; Albright, 6.
At Homewood, Md.—Johns Hopkins, 34; St. Mary's, 6.
At Waterville, Me. — Colby, 13; New Hampshire State, 0.
At Pittsburg, Kan. — Pittsburg Normal, 21; Drury, 0.
At Lafayette, Ind. — Purdue, 13; DePauw, 0.
At Easton, Pa.—Swarthmore, 10; Lafayette, 6.
At Rochester, N. Y.—University of Rochester, 24; St. Lawrence, 0.
At New York—New York University, 22; Rensselaer Institute of Technology, 0.
At Evanston, Ill. — Northwestern University, 29; Lake Forest, 7.
At Fayetteville, Ark.—University of Arkansas, 20; Hendrix, 0.
At St. Paul—University of North Dakota, 16; St. Thomas College, 7.
At Pittsburgh — Westminster, 0; University of Pittsburgh, 58.
At Hanover, N. H. — Dartmouth, 47; Lebanon Valley College, 0.
At Haverford, Pa.—Haverford College, 0; Stevens Institute of Technology, 0.
At Hamilton, N. Y.—Colgate University, 28; University of Maine, 0.
At Laramie—University of Colorado, 16; Wyoming, 10.
At Colorado Springs—Colorado College, 47; University of New Mexico, 2.
At Eugene—University of Oregon, 97; Willamette, 0.
At Chicago—Carleton, 7; Chicago, 0.

TIGERS GALLOP TO A VICTORY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PRINCETON (N. J.) Oct. 7.—Princeton defeated the University of North Carolina football team here today, 29 to 0. After Princeton had run up a safe number of points on the southern eleven Coach Rush of Princeton sent in a string of substitutes. The only time in the game that the visitors were able to hold the Tigers in check was in the final period of play, when the Princeton eleven was made up entirely of second and third-team players.

In the second half Jack Eddy made several thirty and forty-yard runs through broken fields. He also threw a forward pass twenty-five yards into the arms of Funk, a Princeton end, in the third period, which resulted in a touchdown. Princeton played poor football in the first period.

SANTA MONICA IS BEATEN BY OXY.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA MONICA, Oct. 7.—The Occidental freshmen defeated Santa Monica High School here today by the score of 24 to 0. The Occidental freshmen depended on straight football to win, shooting their backs off tackle and tumbling the high school boys up the field. Numerous substitutions were made by the high school boys.

Pete Varcoe, the Occidental fullback, was easily the star for the freshmen. In the second quarter he kicked a drop kick by way of variety. Jack Gooding, the right half, also gained consistently.

For Santa Monica, Van Sant, the left half, played in excellent form, making one 50-yard run on a buck off tackle. Lasency and Barman on the line did some fine tackling.

As the score indicates, the ball was in the collegians' possession practically all of the game.

The freshmen were coached by Harry Kirkpatrick, former all-California end. But in spite of the fact that Kirk was probably the most brilliant catcher of the forward pass that ever played west of the Rockies, his team only used two forward passes.

One-sided.

QUAKERS BEAT LONG BEACH.

WHITTIER CAPTURES CONTEST TWENTY TO ZERO.

Beachcombers Have the Poorest Team in Many Seasons—Poets Romp Through Their Opponents' Lines for Big Gains—Score Two Touchdowns in Opening Quarter.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WHITTIER, Oct. 7.—In a weird exhibition of early season football that was replete with penalties and tedious delays, the Whittier High School football team overwhelmed the Long Beach High School eleven on the local athletic field this afternoon by the one-sided score of 20 to 0. It was the first scheduled league game in the city section of the Los Angeles County Interscholastic League.

It was the first game of any kind for Long Beach practice, league or otherwise, and they played like it. Long Beach supporters admittted themselves that it was the poorest exhibition of the gridiron sport put up by the Green and Gold institution in many seasons.

Ripping through the Long Beach line with as much ease as if no line existed, the local athletes plowed their way down the field, making first down on every play, for the first touchdown in the first three minutes after the kickoff. Stevens, Whittier fullback, who starred throughout the contest, went over for the first six points on a split buck formation. Capt. Beam kicked goal.

Before they could recover from the shock of the first onslaught, Long Beach found Whittier again threatening their goal in the same quarter. A pretty forward pass, caught by Jordan, Whittier's right end, netted the locals another six points in another three minutes of playing. Capt. Beam missed goal, leaving the score 13 to 0 at the end of the first quarter.

Finding the Long Beach line as easy to penetrate as so much paper, the Whittier backs tore their way through the visitors' defense for long gains on every play without interference. A Quaker man would often carry the ball through the entire Long Beach eleven for a big gain. After Whittier had worked its way to Long Beach's 25-yard line in the second quarter by line bucks, Jordan, left end, again caught a pass that gave Whittier another touchdown. Capt. Beam kicked goal, bringing the score up to 20 to 0. Shorty Rodgers, Long Beach left halfback, was easily the star for Long Beach. Although small of stature he bored his way through the Whittier team time and time again for good gains, but he could not play the game alone. Baker, Long Beach fullback, and Capt. Goddard, end, also showed up well for the visitors.

WHITE SOX ARE AGAIN CHAMPS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 7.—The White Sox won the Chicago city baseball championship this afternoon for the sixth straight time and it took just four games to accomplish the feat, for, like in the three previous contests, the Cubs never had a chance today, losing 6 to 3, snowed under an avalanche of timely base hits by Eddie Collins, Jackson and Felsch.

Outhit nine against ten, the White Sox played their usual steady game in the field behind Eddie Cicotte and got base hits off Jim Vaughn and Geo Packard left-handers, when they would do the best good. The hose had two scoring innings, the third and fifth, but these were ample. Three runs clattered over the pan on each occasion and both hurlers suffered alike.

The weakness of the Cubs is best illustrated in the hit column. They fumed and fussed around, piling up ten bingles, including four doubles and three triplets and the best they could get was three tallies, although two hits same together in the first, second, third and fifth. Cy Williams led the Cub attack with three hits—a triple and two doubles, Mann coming next with a triple and single.

SOUTH PASADENA TIES ALHAMBRA.

South Pasadena and Alhambra fought to a 0 to 0 tie yesterday on the Alhambra field in their first league game of the season. Several times the South Pasadena lads had the ball within ten yards of the goal line, but were forced to attempt a drop kick on the fourth down. However, the field was muddy and Kinney failed to kick the slippery ball on either occasion. Cravans, Kinney and Clifton were the stars of the South Pasadena squad. The Alhambra players made repeated attempts at forward passing, but failed to get away with any big gains.

Following is the line-up:

South Pasadena.		Alhambra.
Beardsley, Clifton	R.E.L.	Dayton
Gleason	R.T.L.	B. Walford
Berry	R.G.L.	Ginter
Smalley	C.	Cope
Dodge	L.G.R.	Putney
Cravan	L.T.R.	Hendrickson
Brott	L.E.R.	Stearns
Clifton, Beardsley	R.H.L.	Atwood
Elledge	L.H.R.	Stransky
Sherwood	F.	Lockett
Kinney, Eldredge	Q.	Cutton, Bailey

GOLF MONDAY AT GRIFFITH PARK.

Tom Stevens, the English golfer and former Canadian champion, and Bill Hanley of the Annandale Club will play the Martin brothers of the Los Angeles Country Club Monday forenoon at 10 a.m. over the Griffith Park course for a purse of $50, which will be awarded by Mr. Aborn of the Griffith Park Club. This match should be an excellent exhibition, as the Martin brothers have never been defeated in Southern California. Tom Stevens is at present the holder of the record for the Griffith Park course.

NATIONALS WIN THE THIRD GAME.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 7.—The Nationals won the third game of the city series from the Americans here today, 5 to 4. The teams are to play a double-header tomorrow. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Americans	4	12	2
Nationals	5	9	0

Davenport and Hale; Steele, Ames and Gonzales.

HUNEFELD TO TEACH BOXING.

Willie Hunefeld, former Southern California amateur featherweight boxing champion, and one of the best known scrappers in these parts, has accepted a position as boxing instructor at the Y.M.C.A. and will also act as assistant to Prof. R. H. Sheridan in physical training.

Hunefeld, while comparatively a youngster, is conceded to be one of the cleverest boxers Southern California has ever seen, and is exceedingly well qualified for his position. He will attempt to revive the mitt-wielding art among the Y.M.C.A. athletes.

14-7.

COLLEGE MEN BEAT PREPS.

BUT ONLY BY MARGIN OF A TOUCHDOWN.

University Backfield is the Best in the History of the Institution and Scores Twice in the First Quarter. Long Forward Pass Brings a Score for the High School.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

REDLANDS, Oct. 7.—The University of Redlands walloped the High School here this afternoon in the first game of the season by a score of 14 to 7. The game was ragged and neither team played a snappy game of ball, but it was the first game of the season for both of them.

Both teams were weak on the defensive and fairly good on the offensives. The university played better straight football and the high school made some big gains with the forward pass. A forward to Patrick in the last part of the fourth quarter resulted in a touchdown for the high school and Weismore kicked it.

Haddock went over the line for the university in the first five minutes of play, the ball having been brought down the field on line plays. Haddock kicked the goal. Trine went over the line again in the same quarter, making it with a tackle buck.

Cunningham used all his first-string men and he has a better back field this year than he has ever had.

Lutz has some good, heavy men and they are rapidly learning the game. Weismore was the star for the high school in the game and got away for some good gains.

WISCONSIN WINS TWENTY TO NOTHING.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CAMP RANDALL (Madison, Wis.) Oct. 7.—Coach Withington's University of Wisconsin football team failed to show startling early-season form in their contest with Lawrence College today, the game ending 20 to 0 in Wisconsin's favor.

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33x4	8.25
34x4	9.00
35x4	9.00
36x4	10.00
35x4½	10.50
36x4½	10.50
37x4½	11.25
37x5	13.00

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Westcott 6 The Distinctive Car for Discriminating People. Luxurious Touring Cars, Classy Roadsters, Cabriolet and Tourisedans. Wide aisle between front seats in all models. Your own color selections and extras a specialty.
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Times Directory of Motor Trucks

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¾-ton, $1145; 1-ton chassis only, $1425; 2-ton, chassis only, $1850; 3-ton chassis only, $2750.
D. F. POYER TRUCK CO., 942-946 S. Grand ave.

Standard TON-TRUCK ATTACHMENT
Efficiency of construction and operation solved.
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7 to 3.

HARVARD LOSES FOOTBALL GAME

Tufts Uses Open Football on the Champions.

Lateral Pass Works Against Crimson.

Forward Passes Fail in Last Quarter.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) Oct. 7.—Tufts defeated Harvard, 7 to 3 today, completely outplaying the Crimson team. A freak shift used by by Tufts in conjunction with a delayed pass, allowed the Medford backs to puncture the Harvard line consistently.

Tufts' lateral pass was its best ground gainer. In the fourth period, when the ball had been rushed to the visitor's 28-yard line, a lateral pass by Drummey to Sanborn to Westcott, gained twenty yards, and Doane shot over for a touchdown.

Harvard was powerless after the first five minutes, when Tufts' fumbles gave Robinson an easy try for a field goal. Thereafter Harvard was on the defensive. At the opening of the second half Tufts ran through the Crimson line for 6-yard gains on every try and worked the ball within a foot of the goal line, where the ball was surrendered to Harvard on downs.

Flower punted out of danger, but this time the Medford offensive was not to be stopped, and the open attack paved the way for the touchdown. Westcott kicked the goal. Harvard played a desperate game in the closing minutes, trying long forward passes, but Tufts' defense was too strong to be pierced. The game ended with the Crimson battling for a touchdown in Tufts' territory. Line-up:

Harvard.	Position.	Tufts.
C. Coolidge, Lee, Jackson.	C.	Prior
Taylor, Lovell	L.T.	Brown
Clark	L.G.	Morrison
Harris, Sage	C.	Prior
Dashiell	R.G.	Alger, Abbott
Sweetser, Wheeler	R.T.	Beecham, Haggerty
Harte	R.E.	Sanborn
Robinson	Q.	Drummey
Trusdell, Burnham	L.H.	Keefe
Reed, Burnham	R.H.	Westcott
Flower, Minot	F.	Doane

Score: Tufts, 7; Harvard, 3.
Touchdown—Doane.
Goal from touchdown—Morrison.
Goal from field—Robinson.
Referee—Langford, Trinity.
Umpire—Bankart, Dartmouth.
Head linesman—Schwartz, Brown.
Field judge—official—Pendleton, Bowdoin.
Length of quarters—12m.

YALE TRAMPLES OVER VIRGINIA.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) Oct. 7.—Yale today avenged itself of University of Virginia for last season's 10 to 0 beating. The sons of Eli ran up a total of 61 points today, their only disappointment occurring when, during the first minute of the game, Full-back Hutchinson fumbled, Virginia recovered the ball close to the Eli goal, and Carrington lifted a field goal from the Yale thirty-yard line for three points. Yale has not scored so high a total as today since 1894, when it defeated Tufts, 67 to 0.

NINE TIMES.

The Blue team crashed down the field eight times for touchdowns, the ninth being presented when Carrington muffed and Sheldon snatched the ball and sped twenty yards for a touchdown.

Harry Legore's end running gave him Yale's first touchdown after a forty-yard run and Quarter-back Travis Smith added the second on an end dash of forty yards and made still another when he received Neville's forward pass and broke into the open for a twenty-yard advance in the second period. Hutchinson's touchdown closed the first half. Following two forward passes tossed by Neville, each of which yielded twenty yards, Bingham's two touchdowns opened the second half, each closing a march from Yale's ten-yard line, the entire length of the field, and a series of comparatively short gains.

TWO MORE.

A similar series of gains, totaling eighty yards, made by short, but irresistable half-back advances, placed Neville and Waite at the Virginia five-yard line, whence each shot across the goal for Yale's two final scores. Line-up:

Yale.	Position.	Virginia.
Comerford, Church, K. Smith	R.E.	Kinsley, Levvy, Carrington
Baldridge, Taft, Cope	R.T.	Ward
Galt, Graham	R.G.	Blakeley
M. Smith, Leising, Rose	C.	Churchman
Black (c.), Zenner, Durfee	L.G.	Coleman
Sheldon	L.T.	Mackay
Gates, Moseley	L.E.	White
T. Smith, Laroche, Potter, Van Nostrand	Q.	Wagoknight
Legore, Neville	R.H.	Gooch
Bingham, Waite	L.H.	Pace, Russell
Hutchinson, Braden	F.	Sparr (c.)

Touchdowns—T. Smith (2,) Bingham (2,) Legore, Sheldon, Hutchinson, Neville, Waite.
Goals from touchdowns—Gates (3,) Legore (2,) Neville, Waite.
Goal from field—Carrington.
Referee—Moore, Pennsylvania.
Umpire—Fultz, Brown.
Head linesman—Sargin, Princeton.
Field judge—Land, Annapolis.
Time of periods—12m and 10m.

BATTERY TROUBLES AND REPAIRS.

SYMPTOM.	CAUSE.	REPAIR.
Liquid low in one cell.	Cracked or broken jar.	New jar.
Electrolyte gravity won't rise—A.	Crystallized sulphated.	Recharge at slow rate of 3 amps.
Electrolyte gravity won't rise—B.	Lack of acid.	Go to service station if possible—if sure battery is otherwise O.K. add acid in outside container to bring up gravity, replace when cool.
Overheating.	Liquid low or charged too rapidly.	Refill with water and inspect regularly or alter generator regulation.
Electrolyte leaking at top.	Solution too high.	Draw out quantity with syringe.
Battery box disintegrated.	Acid eaten.	Do not fill so full.
Battery capacity low.	Undercharging.	Increase the generator output — have battery charged on outside current.
Buckled plates.	Overheating.	Charge at lower rate—keep liquid in cell—keep temperature below 110 deg.
Battery exhausts quickly while idle.	Short circuits.	Go over wiring and renew insulation.
Frozen battery.	Discharged in cold weather.	Damage may be irreparable — may try reforming charge for crystallization.
Rotting insulation.	Impure water—too much acid.	Use distilled water only or melted artificial ice.
Battery won't take charge.	Connectors loose — are crystallized plates.	Reclider connectors and plate holders.
Terminals corroded.	Acid leak through vents.	Clean with ammonia or washing soda.
Jars break rapidly.	Battery not fastened down.	See that proper cleats and bolts are fitted.
Separators punctured.	Overheating.	Renew separator and keep battery filled.
Lights rise and fall.	Battery low.	Recharge outside or by long run at 20 m.p.h.
Battery won't operate after storage.	Not maintained during storage.	Should have been kept charged—probably cannot be repaired owing to disintegration.
Lamps dim although electrolyte at high level.	Specific gravity too low.	Bring specific gravity up to 1.275 by charging—see that generator gives 20 per cent. more current than lamp consumption.
Electrolyte down to 1.100.	Overdischarge.	Give reforming charge at 5 amps. until up to maximum density.
One cell dead.	Insulation destroyed.	Watch overheating and overcharging—keep electrolyte up.
Battery dead from usage.	Using without restoring.	Charge for 24 hr. at rate marked on battery or until electrolyte reaches 1.275.
Large sediment deposit.	Active material dropping.	Take battery to service station at once, as material has become loosened.

From "The Automobile."

ARMY ROAD TO BE BUILT SOON.

[DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

TOPEKA (Kan.) Oct. 6.—The United States government is getting ready to start the building of a permanent road between Fort Leavenworth and Fort Riley. D. R. Anthony, Congressman from the First District, received word from the Department of Justice at Washington today that additional guards had just been appointed to handle the prisoners in the building of the road. The government will begin in the next few weeks the construction of the road across the military reservation at Leavenworth.

"It is up to the counties along the Kaw River to get busy on their share of the work," said Mr. Anthony. "The government is ready to begin business and will build its share of the road right away. The counties through which the road will pass will have to help and the government may insist that State aid be used in building this road. The counties should line up their permanent road improvement as quickly as possible and get together and lay out the road between the two posts and then proceed to do the construction work. The government may help in the actual construction outside the reservation."

FLEXIBILITY IS THE DEMAND NOW.

"Motor flexibility is coming to greater prominence each year. There is a growing demand on the part of buyers for greater range of ability on high gear. In talking with salesmen I find that the question, 'How slowly will the car run on high?' is getting as much attention as 'Will it climb this hill on high?' says Alfred Hallet of the Empire Motor Sales Company.

"To ascertain the ability of the Empire six in this regard we have made some tests that have brought really remarkable results. Taking cars off the assembly floor, new and stiff as they were and unlimbered except by road test, we have found that each has throttled down to less than four miles an hour, while with cars that were thoroughly worked in we have gotten down to one and one-half miles an hour, and in some instances have made the speedometer come down to the mile mark. And no matter how slowly we trailed, the car picked up smoothly to the maximum speed."

L. A. PRODUCT IS IN BIG DEMAND.

Although he left Los Angeles for eastern producing centers for the primary purpose of purchasing large quantities of raw material for use in producing Utility trailers, J. N. Patterson, president and sales manager of the Los Angeles Trailer Company, reports that he has had no difficulty in contracting with reputable concerns for the sales representation and distribution of his company's product in San Francisco, Stockton, Sacramento, Reno, Salt Lake, Denver, Omaha, Kansas City and St. Louis.

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Tire long—Money short. We bought two carloads from the Universal Rubber Co., Philadelphia, Pa., manufacturers of rubber goods for 50 years. Good, clean NEW, fresh stock; no seconds; all firsts. 30 per cent. off.

Size.	List Price.	Our Price.
29x3	$9.35	$6.54
30x3	$9.90	$6.95
30x3½	$12.75	$8.90
31x3½	$13.35	$9.35
32x3½	$14.70	$10.30
34x3½	$16.40	$11.50
31x4	$19.75	$13.80
32x4	$20.10	$14.05
33x4	$20.95	$14.65
34x4	$21.35	$14.95
35x4	$22.20	$15.55
36x4	$22.55	$15.80
35x4½	$29.70	$20.80
36x4½	$30.10	$21.05
37x4½	$31.20	$21.85
37x5	$35.55	$24.90

Non-Skid, 10% extra.

Ten per cent remittance required on mail orders; examination privilege; money back if returned intact within ten days. State kind of rim required. Dealers wanted.

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26 to 2.

PIPAL'S TEAM BEATS IDAHO.

TUFFY CONN PLAYS STELLAR FOOTBALL.

Johnny Reardon Runs Back First Kick-off for Touchdown—Aggies Plow Through Opponents Almost at Will—Forward Pass Used Successfully by Former Oxy Coach.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MOSCOW (Idaho) Oct. 7.—In one of the most sensational games ever witnessed here Coach Joseph E. Pipal, formerly of Occidental College, Los Angeles, made good with a vengeance when his team, the famous Oregon Aggies took the University of Idaho team into camp at the tune of 26 to 0. Pipal had pounded into the heads of his men that the first conference game is one of the most vital of the year and on the showing made today much would depend that might mean championship honors later. The men stood b ytheir new coach without flinching and ploughed through their opponents almost at will.

The kick-off by Idaho in the first period, fell into the hands of Johnny Reardon, one of the fastest men on the O.A.C. team and he ran fully fifty yards for a touchdown. The Corvallis men, who had accompanied their team here went wild with delight. Newman kicked an easy goal.

SOME STARS.

"Tuffy" Conn, the Pasadena boy, who came north with Pipal to attend the agricultural college at Corvallis, Ore., and who has been heralded within the past two weeks as one of the greatest back field prospects in the Pacific Northwest, put his coach in the limelight when he tore through Idaho several times for long gains in the first period, but the team could not get within telling distance of the Gem State line again and the score ended the first half, Oregon Aggies 7, Idaho 0.

It looked like a close game, but Pipal had lectured his men during the intermission and they seemed to return to their positions almost as a fresh team and in the second period though the ball was in the center of the field most of the period time, the work of Reardon, Hyatt and Conn put the pikskin on Idaho's two-yard line, where Newman was pushed over for the second touchdown and he followed it with another easy goal kick.

USE FORWARD PASS.

Pipal has lessened the Aggies' penalizing to a much greater degree than had former Coach Stewart, the off-side plays of the Aggies being one of their great failings last year, as a good-working-together squad. There were few pjenalities placed on the visitors from Oregon today. One, for twenty yards, for holding, in the first period, was Oregon's greatest fault during the play. Then, too, Pipal seems to have been able to perfect the forward pass in his men, over the ability of Stewart, now coaching Nebraska. Several times during the second period was the forward pass used effectively by Pipal's men.

Neither side scored in the third period, during which time Moser, by a brilliant tackle saved Idaho from a third touchdown when he hurled Newman in his tracks after the latter had broken through the line and had a clear field before him. It was one of the most sensational plays of the day.

The score was 14 to 0 when the teams took the field for the last period, and Oregon had placed the ball on Idaho's five-yard line, it was lost on a fumble and Capt. Hayes of the Gem State team, attempted to punt out of danger, but the ball was blocked by Hyatt, who recovered it and went over for the third touchdown of the day. Newman made the last touchdown three minutes later. Score, Oregon Aggies, 26; Idaho, 0.

CALIFORNIA BEATS ORIGINALS, 13-0.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 7.—After suffering a 23-0 defeat at the hands of the California varsity just two weeks ago, the Originals were again forced to bow to their jinx today when they found themselves on the short end of a 13-0 score. Although the blue and gold kickers claim the victory, their work was far from satisfactory and it is evident that the coaching staff now employed at the State institution will have to do a great deal of polishing if they hope to redeem that Washington defeat of last season.

The varsity started today's game with a rush. Pinky Lane caught the ball on the kick-off and carried it to midfield after a clever run in the open. From this point the varsity forced their way to the Original's 30-yard line, on line bucks by Brooks and Wells. The Bears then worked their first trick play to great advantage when Lane carried the ball to the Original's 20-yard line on a criss-cross play. Sharpe bucked the line for the first score of the game and Montgomery failed to kick the goal.

On the Original's kick-off Sharpe caught the ball on the Blue and Gold's 10-yard line and in the longest and prettiest open-field run of the season he succeeded in carrying the ball to the Original's 2-yard line. He negotiated the remainder of the distance himself on a fake buck, his interference going around the right end while he edged his way through left guard and tackle. Montgomery completed the day's scoring with a pretty kick over the goal.

The Original's chief source of strength was in a strong line on defense and the combined work of Hampton, Bruzzone and Schauffele. In the second quarter, after the Berkeley men had forced their way to their opponents' 1-yard line, they were held for yards by the Original line.

The Originals were especially weak on forward passes and made the mistake of trying to work one at every opportunity. The third quarter and the last quarter were featureless except for occasional flashes by the backs, with Sharpe and Pinky Lane featuring for the varsity, while Mehraton, Brubboni and Gibson made the biggest gains for the Originals.

In the preliminary game the Olympic Club showed a decided reversal of last Saturday's form and just barely nosed out the freshmen by a 7-3 score on a fluke play in the last minute of the game.

O'DONNELL WINS BOYS' SWEEPSTAKE.

D. A. O'Donnel won the golf boys' sweepstake at the Los Angeles Country Club yesterday from P. T. Jerdina. O'Donnell turned in a card of 86-18-68; while Jerdina's card showed 86-10-76. The semi-final rounds of the president's cup play were won by G. M. Kerr and T. A. Alkrie - up.

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The Liberty is the result of the joint efforts of the brightest minds in the motor car industry.

It was built to fill the widespread demand for a car of moderate price which would possess features heretofore found only in the higher priced cars.

And so last January, these men set to work to design and build a well-balanced, good-looking, modern lined, light weight car that would embody all their ideas and ideals.

And on July Fourth the Liberty was ready for the public. And the public, recognizing that here was a great car, and one that *deserved* recognition, promptly set its seal of approval upon this new motor car.

Already the factory has on its books orders for $5,000,000 worth of Liberty cars.

And here, for example, is one feature that will bring a smile of quiet satisfaction when you ride in the car.

Yes, IN the car, not ON it.

By a scientific nicety of design, and a proper co-relation of weights, we have a road balance that we confidently declare, makes the Liberty, bar none,

The Easiest Riding Light Weight Car in the World

You must sit behind the wheel—you must feel the finger sensitive control, the emergency brake that holds the car with the *pull of one finger.*

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It is the owner's car primarily. Built as, up to this time, no light car has been. *Built for the owner's comfort first.*

You owe it to yourself to not only look at, but *ride in the Liberty.*

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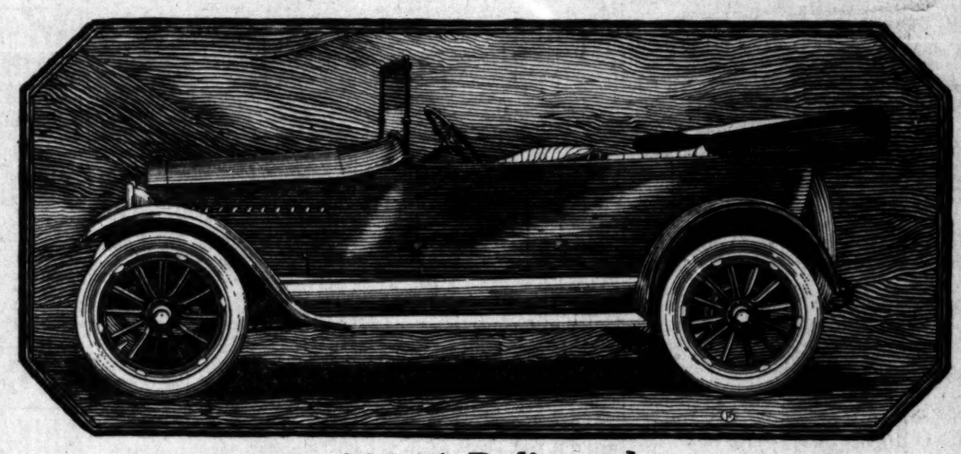

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CARAVAN REACHES SALT LAKE CITY.

Telegraphic reports were received yesterday by Owen Bird of the Oldsmobile Company of California, who is in charge of the touring information bureau of the Arrowhead Trails Association, from C. H. Biglow, field secretary of the association, to the effect that the Arrowhead caravan had reached Salt Lake City.

Biglow, in an Oldsmobile eight, was in command of the caravan. Incidentally, he reports that the "Olds" made the trip and finished in perfect condition. The travelers were enthusiastically received all along the route and meetings were held in all the towns on the Arrowhead trail. Financial support has been accorded the association for the completion of the road and its maintenance.

With the exception of about seventy miles, in the Granite Mountain district, the course is in good condition from Los Angeles to the Mormon City.

Biglow will arrive in Los Angeles during the week and will hold a conference with the local officials of the association. Work for the coming winter will be mapped out at this time and Biglow will once again set out in the Oldsmobile eight to take charge of the trail-making.

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We are entering on our 14th year as Ford representatives on the Pacific Coast.

The Ford Car can be purchased from us on the easiest of terms.

Our reputation for SERVICE and our ability to give SERVICE is a proven fact.

Call at our salesrooms and we will explain our proposition.

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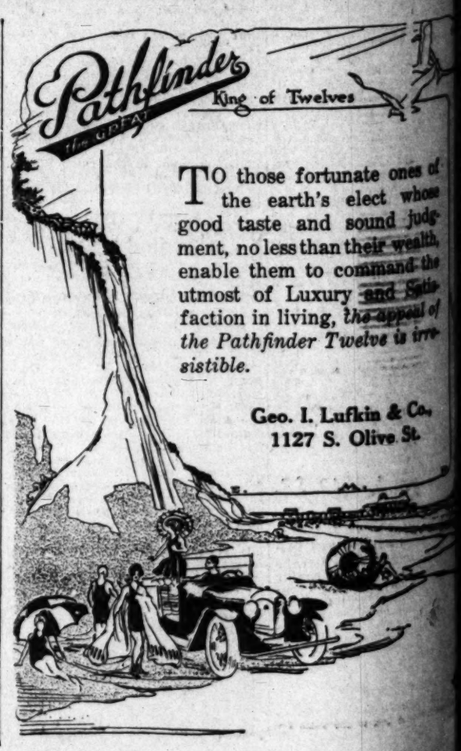
Pathfinder
The GREAT
King of Twelves

TO those fortunate ones of the earth's elect whose good taste and sound judgment, no less than their wealth, enable them to command the utmost of Luxury and Satisfaction in living, *the appeal of the Pathfinder Twelve is irresistible.*



Geo. I. Lufkin & Co.
1127 S. Olive St.

SOCIETY.

...ghtfully informal manner for their ...nse guests, Mr. and Mrs. Henry ...one of Chino. Whist was the di...ersion of the evening, Miss Lou ...aldwin winning the high score ...rize. Pink and white roses ar...istically arranged were the decora...ons used. At the close of the eve...ng dainty refreshments were served ...y the hostess. The guest list was ...ade up of Mr. and Mrs. Boone, Mr. ...d Mrs. Gordon Maddock, Mr. and ...rs. Robert Burner, Mr. and Mrs. ...o Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Robert ...iller, Miss Lou Baldwin, Bartle ...arvey and Donald Jackson.

...Miss Margaret Cowan of Waverly, ...ona., who is visiting relatives in ...outhern California, is a guest at the ...me of her uncle, Rev. W. D. Landis, ...d family.

...Miss Bash Patterson was a guest ...the Carl Parks home in Pasadena ...st week. Mrs. Parks will be re...membered by Monrovia friends as a ...ughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. ...rode.

...Mrs. Able West Smith, who has ...en visiting in the north, arrived ...me Saturday evening. Her son ...West, who spent three weeks' vaca...n in Ohio at the home of relatives, ...also at home and has resumed his ...rk at the First National Bank.

...ntura.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN NOTTEN ...were given a delightful sur...prise party on Thursday eve...g at their home by intimate ...ends. The party was in celebra...n of Mr. and Mrs. Notten's birth...y anniversaries which occurred ...thin a few days apart. A deli...us supper was served, followed ...y music and a social time was en...yed. Those present were Mr. and ...s. Sam Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob ...effer, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Adams, ...rs. Clara Brookes, Mrs. W. H. ...wler, Mrs. Cavanah, Mrs. M. J. ...cGillivray, Mrs. T. O. Timmons, ...rs. Teagarden, the Misses Edna ...wler, Helen Cavanah, Lillian Horn, ...tty Teagarden, Messrs. Carl Cav...ah, Charley Cole and Mr. and Mrs. ...tten.

...Miss Mae Chrisman entertained at ...barbecue dinner on Wednesday eve...g. The young ladies who enjoyed ...e jolly time were Miss Ruth Den..., Miss Mona Hammons, Miss ...ta Duval, Miss Margaret Gavin, ...ss Lelia Hund, Miss Maude ...arks, Miss Helen Hall, Miss Eva ...mussen. Miss Ruth Sudden and ...e hostess.

...Mrs. Weidemann was hostess to ...e German-American club, held ...ursday afternoon. The afternoon ...as pleasantly spent in entertain...ent provided, including music and ...nes.

...A most charming entertainment ...as afforded by 200 guests in re...nse to invitations issued by Mrs. ...G. Bartlett and her daughter, Miss ...e Bartlett, Friday afternoon at ...e Athena Club house. In a wholly ...elightful programme Mrs. Bartlett's ...ice Bessie Bartlett-Frankel of ...ollywood, cleverly introduced ...oken Songs" accompanied by the ...de Trio, who were Mae Orcutt ...oke, pianist; Frederick Grover, ...olinist; Dr. Paul Wismer, violon...llist. The clubhouse was done in ...es, white and yellow for the oc...sion—yellow tulle and wild flowers, ...ge quantities of white marguerites, ...mboo, and trailing ferns. In the ...ceiving line were Mrs. Bartlett, ...s. Bartlett, Mrs. Thomas Gould, ...r., and Miss Florence Bartlett of ...ollywood. Mrs. W. H. Hoffman, ...r., and Miss Minnie Daly served as ...sters. The large reception charmed ...th its intrinsic merit and beauty, ...e character of the unusual enter...inment making the affair a not...ble one. Light refreshments were ...rved at the close of the programme ...ose who poured were Mrs. L. A. ...arfee, Mrs. T. A. Crawford, Mrs. ...H. Staire, Mrs. F. J. Sifford, others ...ssisting were Mrs. George Daly, Mrs. ...omas Gould, Jr., Mrs. Vern ...agner, Mrs. E. R. Dunn, Jr., Mrs. ...d Hearne, Jr., Mrs. W. J. Lewis, ...ss Ruth Dennis, Miss Mae Chris...an, Miss Zelta Duval, Miss Pearl ...agner, Miss Minnie Daly, Miss Kate ...agner, Miss Corrine McConigle, ...ss Vesta Wagner.

...Monday afternoon the E.C.O. Club ...t at their beautiful club rooms. ...n experience meeting in which ...e members told of how they earned ...e dollar which is a contribution to ...e club funds. It was stipulated ...at the dollar was actually to be ...ned by the donor.

...Mrs. Herbert Walter and Mrs. ...mes Mackin gave a children's ...rty at the Congregational Church ...rlors Saturday afternoon. The ...ildren were entertained with pic...res thrown on a screen by use of ...e stereoscope and with games and ...ng, refreshments were served. ...ong besides the hostesses present ...ere Rosamond, Sue and Robert ...ee, Eva and Lucille Chaffee, ...lliam Reynolds, Alice Doty, Ben...in Walters, Charles Cook, Charles ...rbin, Edwin Jewett, Pearl Isham ...d Mrs. Rogers, Ellen Reese, Mrs. ...ert, Mrs. Doty, Louise Hall, Mr. ...d Mrs. Hannaford, assisting in ...e entertaining.

...The Casa de Rosa Club were en...rtained at the home of Mrs. P. B. ...ee on Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. ...ohl and Mrs. Widenhofer as...sted the hostess, a programme was ...ven in which a reading was in...uded. A pleasant social afternoon ...as spent.

...The Tuesday club met at the ...me of Mrs. Stone at which time ...e study of Switzerland was taken ...p. The programme included "His...ry of Switzerland" and "Switzer...nd of the Traveler" and a reading ...om Schiller's "William Tell" and ...om Mark Twain's "Tramps ...broad." Mrs. W. T. Richardson was ...e leader of the afternoon.

...Mrs. C. R. Doty entertained the ...akespeare Club at her home on ...uesday afternoon at the regular ...eeting. Papers were read by Mrs. ...ohn Clarke and Mrs. R. W. Slye ...n "Shakespearean Tercentary" ...nd "Its Significance and Effect." ...Photographs were shown in line with ...e papers read which lent char...m to the afternoon's programme. ...After the programme Mrs. Doty ...erved light refreshments; she was ...ssisted by Mrs. Stuart.

...SATURDAY evening at ...Bridges Hall there was held ...the joint Young Women's ...Christian Association and Young ...Men's Christian Association recep...tion for the student body, faculty ...and friends of Ponoma College. ...Those who received the guests were ...Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Norton, Dean ...and Mrs. Bartlett, Miss Grace Berry, Dr. ...and Mrs. Sumner, Mrs. F. P. Brackett, ...Miss Helen Sturgess and Mr. Jerome ...Sumner. The hall was beautifully ...decorated with pepper boughs and ...carnations and the first part of the eve...ning was spent in the time-honored ...custom of getting acquainted. The

SOCIETY.

...ctly informal manner for their ... guests, Mr. and Mrs. Henry ... of Chino. Whist was the di... of the evening, Miss Lou ... winning the high score ... Pink and white roses ar... tly arranged were the decora... used. At the close of the eve... dainty refreshments were served ... the hostess. The guest list was ... up of Mr. and Mrs. Boone, Mr. ... Mrs. Gordon Maddock, Mr. and ... Robert Burner, Mr. and Mrs. ... Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Robert ... Miss Lou Baldwin, Bartle ... and Donald Jackson.

...s Margaret Cowan of Waverly, ... who is visiting relatives in ...rn California, is a guest at the ... of her uncle, Rev. W. D. Landis, ... family.

...s Bash Patterson was a guest ... Carl Parks home in Pasadena ... week. Mrs. Parks will be re... ...ered by Monrovia friends as a ...ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. ...

...rs. Able West Smith, who has ... visiting in the north, arrived ... Saturday evening. Her son ... who spent three weeks' vaca... ... Ohio at the home of relatives, ... at home and has resumed his ... at the First National Bank.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN NOTTEN ... given a delightful sur... party on Thursday eve... at their home by intimate ... The party was in celebra... of Mr. and Mrs. Notten's birth... anniversaries which occurred ... a few days apart. A delli... supper was served, followed ... and a social time was en... Those present were Mr. and ... Jim Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob ..., Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Adams, ... Clara Brookes, Mrs. W. H. ..., Mrs. Cavanah, Mrs. M. J. ..., Mrs. T. O. Timmons, ... Pogarden, the Misses Edna ... Helen Cavanah, Lillian Horn, ... Pogarden, Messrs. Carl Cav... Charley Cole and Mr. and Mrs. ...

...s Miss Chrisman entertained at ... dinner on Wednesday eve... The young ladies who enjoyed ... time were Miss Ruth Den... Mona Hammons, Miss ... Duval, Miss Margaret Gavin, ... Lelia Hund, Miss Maude ..., Miss Helen Hall, Miss Eva ..., Miss Ruth Sudden and ... below.

...s. Weidemann was hostess to ...rman-American club, held ...day afternoon. The afternoon ... pleasantly spent in entertain... provided, including music and ...

...most charming entertainment ... afforded by 200 guests in re... to invitations issued by Mrs. ... Bartlett and her daughter, Miss ... Bartlett, Friday afternoon at ...ians Club house. In a wholly ...ficial programme Mrs. Bartlett's ... Louis Bartlett-Frankel of ..., cleverly introduced ...ian Songs" accompanied by the ... Trio, who were Mae Orcutt ..., pianist; Frederick Grover, ...; Dr. Paul Wismer, violon... The clubhouse was done in ... white and yellow for the oc... yellow tulle and wild flowers. ...quantities of white marguerites, ..., and trailing ferns. In the ... line were Mrs. Bartlett, ... Bartlett, Mrs. Thomas Gould, ... Miss Florence Bartlett of ... Mrs. W. H. Hoffman, ... Miss Minnie Daly served as ... The large reception charmed ... intrinsic merit and beauty, ...racter of the unusual enter... making the affair a not... ... Light refreshments were ... the close of the programme ... who poured were Mrs. L. A. ..., Mrs. T. A. Crawford, Mrs. ..., Mrs. F. J. Sifford, others ... were Mrs. George Daly, Mrs. ... Gould, Jr., Mrs. Vern ... Mrs. E. R. Dunn, Jr., Mrs. ..., Jr., Mrs. W. J. Lewis, ... Dennis, Miss Mae Chris... Zelta Duval, Miss Pearl ... Minnie Daly, Miss Kate ..., Miss Corrine McConigle, ... Wagner.

...day afternoon the E.C.O. Club ... their beautiful club rooms. ...perience meeting in which ...bers told of how they earned ... which is a contribution to ... funds. It was stipulated ... dollar was actually to be ... by the donor.

...Herbert Walter and Mrs. ... Hockin gave a children's ... the Congregational Church ... Saturday afternoon. The ... were entertained with pic... shown on a screen by use of ...scope and with games and ...freshments were served. ...ong the hostesses present ...mond, Sue and Robert ... Eva and Lucille Chaffee. ... Reynolds, Alice Doty, Ben... Walters, Charles Cook, Charles ... Edwin Jewett, Pearl Isham ...ughers, Ellen Reese, Mrs. ..., Mrs. Doty, Louise Hall, Mr. ... Hannaford, assisting in ...ving.

...Casa de Rosa Club were en... at the home of Mrs. P. B. ... on Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. ... and Mrs. Widenhofer as... hostess, a programme was ... which a reading was in... A pleasant social afternoon ...

...Tuesday club met at the ... of Mrs. Stone at which time ... of Switzerland was taken ... programme included "His... Switzerland" and "Switzer... the Traveler" and a reading ...thor's "William Tell" and ... Mark Twain's "Tramps ... Mrs. W. T. Richardson was ... the afternoon.

...C. R. Doty entertained the ...ture Club at her home on ...day afternoon at the regular ... Papers were read by Mrs. ...clarke and Mrs. R. W. Slye ... Shakespearean Tercentenary" ...Significance and Effect." ...ures were shown in line with ... read which lent char... the afternoon's programme ... programme Mrs. Doty ... refreshments; she was ... by Mrs. Stuart.

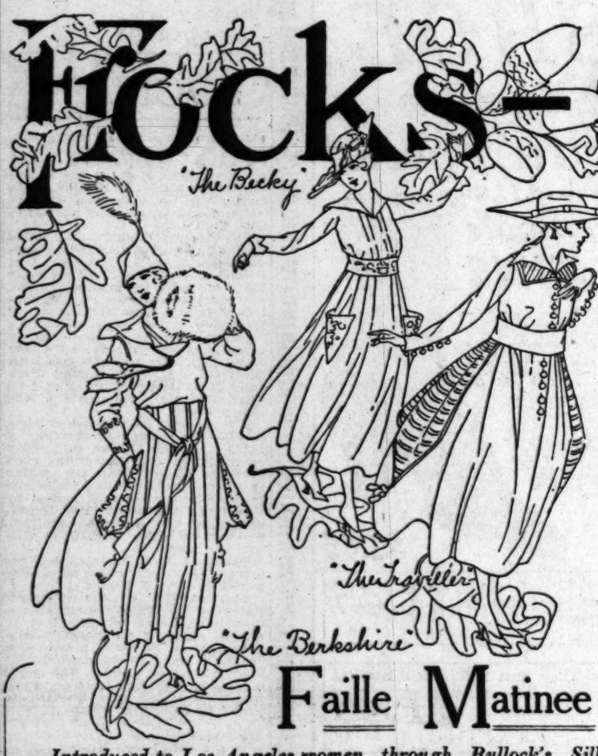
SATURDAY evening at ... Hall there was held ... Joint Young Women's ... Association and Young ...stian Association recep... the student body, faculty ... of Pomona College. ... received the guests were ... Mrs. E. C. Norton, Dean ..., Miss Grace Berry, Dr. ..., Mrs. F. P. Brackett, ... Burgess and Mr. Jerome ... The hall was beautifully ... with pepper boughs and ... the first part of the eve... spent in the time-honored ...getting acquainted. The

Autumn—Bullocks

—Both calendar and climatic conditions confirm the arrival of Autumn.
—An unprecedented October's selling indicates Bullock's readiness with the merchandise that both Fashion and October weather demand.

—Readiness—that is a condition that will impress itself upon you at every turn. Service—that is a feature that Bullock's earnestly tries to make so unexpectedly good that every customer shall be more than satisfied.

Frocks—Chic, Serviceable.



—"Chic, serviceable"—yes, and they are insistently demanded by Fashion.
—"Frocks of serge, frocks of silk, frocks of serge and silk combined—FROCKS, by all means," says Fashion.
—And Frocks it is, at Bullock's—frocks of every fabric, of every cut and color suitable for autumn wear in California—frocks at many prices between $15 and $150.

Among the $15 Models—

Splendidly tailored garments of serge cut in the slender line effects with square sailor collars of white satin; semi-fitted belts embroidered in contrasting colors and gold tinsel; funnel-shaped pockets embroidered to match. There are Russian models of serge and satin combined; narrow belts fasten with novel buckles. Navy and tobacco brown, the most favored shades. $15.

The $25 Serge Frocks—

Models for motoring and street wear. Surplice, Russian, straight-line silhouettes and sashed models in navy, wood brown, Balsam green and prune shades; contrasting braids, yarn embroidery, beaded motifs and silk fringes extensively used in trimming.

One youthful model in prune serge is box pleated, has side pockets beaded in amber, and the collar and cuffs are in amber shade. $25.

A street frock of navy serge has high waisted bolero and deep girdle of black satin and the deep sailor collar of black satin is edged with black silk fringe. $25.

Some of the $39.50 Frocks—

Strikingly handsome models of serge and rich satin combined—coat styles, Basque and Redingote ideas.

Some of navy serge have cape collars and deep cuffs of cream broadcloth edged with mustard colored yarn; the fastening down the back with self covered buttons is a smart style feature.

Some of the basque models of serge and satin have novel sashes at back, and black satin inset in squares on upper part of skirt forming novel yoke—$39.50.

A demonstration of Bullock's ability in furnishing your rooms is shown in a window exhibit on Broadway. It is a display worthy the attention of every home lover.

Faille Matinee

—Introduced to Los Angeles women through Bullock's Silk Salons, won instant favor through its delicate texture and marvelous colorings. Colors quite out of the ordinary—and many of them! $2.50 a yard.

—40-inch Mirror Satins of very high luster, $3.25.
—36-inch Satin Francaise — extremely soft—35 shades—$2.50.
—40-inch Satin Charmeuse — a dull finished satin of rich texture, $2.50 to $3.50.
—40-inch Satin Meteor with crepe back—soft, clinging—$2.25.
—36-inch Satin de Luxe for durable linings, $1.75.
—35-inch Satin de Cygne in fifty different shades at $1.35 a yard.
2nd floor.

If it's Velvets—Bullock's

—Quality velvets in almost no end of rich tones—an assortment that leaves nothing to be wished for.
—42-inch chiffon velvets of exceedingly rich texture, $5.00 to $6.50 a yard.
—50-inch Royal plushes for the most luxurious coats, $5.75 to $11.75.
—18-inch velvets for millinery purposes, $1.25 to $2.50 a yard. 2nd floor.

Coats are Novel

—Even those at $19.50 showing style of a high order and materials of a quality many of you will be surprised to find in garments at so low a price.

At $19.50—Voluminous coats of plain and self striped Kersey velours. One flaring model in ¾ length is trimmed with 2-inch band of beaver cloth on collar and cuffs and bottom of coat.
Same materials in belted effect, widely flared, navy, green, brown and black, in sizes 16 to 44—$19.50.
—Others in polo cloth mixtures, semi-fitted and full flaring styles—$19.50.

At $29.50—Modish coats of plain wool velours, plush velours, checked velours, Kersies, zibelines and mixtures. Many with large full sleeves, deep cuffs and turnover collars.
Some of the plush coats have full ripple backs and belted fronts; cuffs and novelty collars edged with 2-inch borders of beaver cloth. Lined throughout with Skinner satin—$29.50.
—Skating coats of jersey cloth in rich tones, fur trimmed—$29.50. 3rd floor.

MILLINERY

—BULLOCK'S PRESTIGE AMONG THE STYLE CREATORS INSURES TO THIS STORE EXCLUSIVE SALE OF THE CHOICEST MODELS—A FACT WORTHY THE CONSIDERATION OF THE WOMAN WHO APPRECIATES INDIVIDUALITY IN MILLINERY.
—PAISLEY AND ORIENTAL EFFECTS THE LATEST WHIMS OF FASHION—CHOSEN, PERHAPS, BECAUSE FURS HARMONIZE SO WELL WITH THEM. FUR, BY THE WAY, IS USED ON NEARLY ALL THE NEW HATS.
MANY MILLINERY MASTERPIECES WILL GET THEIR FIRST SHOWING IN LOS ANGELES ON MONDAY—IN BULLOCK'S MILLINERY SALONS, THIRD FLOOR.

Plaids 35c

—looks like a silk weave, but it is a mixture of silk and cotton in beautiful plaid effects—rich dark colorings for waists and gowns—yard wide, 35c yard.

Irish Poplin 50c
—a highly mercerized weave for serviceable dresses and children's wear—light and dark colors—36 inches wide, 50c yd.

Underwear Silk 25c
—silk mixed material that will wear and that will retain its silk look—for negligees and underwear—27 inches wide, 25c yd.

Nainsook, $3 box
—38 inch Sea Island Nainsook that is highly mercerized—a firm even thread for infants' wear and for undergarments—12 yards neatly boxed, $3 box.

"Rosemaid" $3.50
a lingerie check—a different weave—very fine and soft and highly mercerized—$3.50 box.
2nd Floor.

Re-curtain for Fall

Hemstitched Marquisette Curtains, $1.25 Pair
—a good quality Marquisette with neat 2-inch hemstitched hems—May be had in cream or Arabian color—Fine for bedroom or breakfast room—$1.25 pr.

At $1.65 pair—are Bobbinet Curtains trimmed with Cluny lace.
At $2.75 pair—mounted on extra heavy bobbinet with Cluny edge.
At $3.50 pair—Marquisette curtains with Cluny edge and insertion.
At $4.50 pair—Irish Point Curtains—and others up to $18 pair. Sixth Floor.

70x72-inch Linen Cloths, $2.95

—all-linen cloths for the price of cotton and linen—round designs on square cloths—rose, poppy, cosmos and ivy patterns—70x72-inch—at $2.95 each.
Table Sets, $7.50—cloths are 2½ yards long and 2 yards wide—and six 22-inch napkins—but it is the quality that counts—heavy flexible damask of exceptional quality—Clover, phlox, poppy, American Beauty, ivy and ribbon designs, $7.50 set.
—Second Floor.

Misses' Hats

—Autumn styles for misses are simply beautiful because becomingly simple.

—Wide brims; bonnet effects; soft-crowned and soft-brimmed affairs; small turbans—a wide choice in this exclusive Girls' Hat Store on Bullock's 4th floor.

At $5.00—Smart velvet hats—some of Panne velvet—with shirred soft frills edged with lace and with hand-made ornaments.
At $8.75—Tailored hats for girls 10 to 15 years—mushroom models trimmed with folds and bands and gold braid.
At $10.00—Square tam-crowned hats of Lyons velvet with narrow rolling brims of pink satin; crown caught to brim with black beaded ornament.
At $12.50 and $15.00—Bonnet effects of shirred velvet trimmed with ostrich bands and pompons, small velvet flowers and velvet streamers.
At $19.50—Short-back hats with medium wide brim in front. Made of Copenhagen blue velvet with shirred facing. Top of cords of velvet. Trimmed with small French roses in rose and blue, and with ostrich plume falling over side—a dressy hat for a girl of 14 to 17. 4th floor.

Ivy Corsets at Bullock's $1 to $15

Art Linens

—in all widths from 18 to 90 inches and in all weights from that sheer handkerchief linen to the heavy crash effects.
—In the Colored Art Linens are the 18 to 72 inch widths—
—Heavy Linen Crashes in dark brown and green—20 inches wide at 60c yd.—Linen Section Second Floor

Autumn Tints

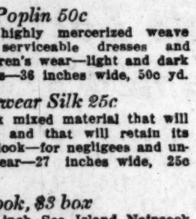
—Blouses to match the Fall suits—that is the idea carried out in the new season's blouses of Georgette and crepe de chine.
—One model in oyster white crepe de chine—collared in the style pictured above, the cape collar being picot edged—$10.
—Another model is in the suiting colors now most favored; embroidered in beads and silk; to relieve the sombreness is a stunning sailor collar of white Georgette hemstitched in color of blouse; fancy buttons add to its style value. $12.50.
—One model of Georgette in Royal blue, black or navy; has small motifs embroidered in silver or gold threads; white collar and cuffs bound with color of blouse. $8.75. Many other styles at each of the prices quoted. 3rd floor.

Sweaters

—each day serves but to add to the popularity of the sweater coats and it is not to be wondered at—for never before have sweaters been quite so luxurious and beautiful—
—Look at these Sweaters of pure thread silk—exquisite two tone combinations as well as plain colors—very effective models—at $22.50, $25.00, $27.50, $30.00 to $49.50.
—Then there are Fiber Silk Sweaters that are less expensive—priced $10 to $16.50—
—A very popular winter model is made of Angora Brushed Wool, in several different styles—priced $7.50 to $18.50—
—The time for wearing a sweater just for comfort is passed—see the wonderful garments on the third floor, Monday.

HALLOWEEN

—OCTOBER 31ST—THE NIGHT THAT GHOSTS, GOBLINS AND WITCHES WALK ABROAD IN THE LAND—THE NIGHT THAT BY DOING THUS OR SO, THE FATE THE FUTURE HOLDS FOR YOU MAY BE REVEALED—BUT BE THIS TRUE OR NOT—HALLOWEEN HAS FURNISHED THE MOTIF FOR SOME OF THE MOST ORIGINAL ENTERTAINING—THERE SEEMS TO BE NO LIMIT TO THE DECORATIVE POSSIBILITIES FOR A HALLOWEEN PARTY AND THIS YEAR HAS ADDED MORE THAN ITS SHARE—THERE ARE THE WEIRDEST LOOKING OWLS, CATS, WITCHES WITH SHINING EYES—PLACE CARDS, SCORE CARDS, INVITATIONS, DECORATIONS—PLAN YOUR HALLOWEEN PARTY NOW—FIRST FLOOR.



Vogue Patterns
—They are all that your estimation of Vogue as a fashion publication would lead you to expect.
—Vogue patterns sold in the Pacific Southwest exclusively at Bullock's.
—If you would like one of the Vogue catalogues of Fall patterns, let Bullock's know by phone or post card—Home phone 60411; Pacific Broadway 6403.
—Bullock's Bureau of Personal Service—2nd floor.

Silverware

—Sheffield silver—you know its reliability.
—Double vegetable dish with lock handle—in butler or bright finish—$6.50.
—Sterling silver pie knives in hammered and plain designs—$1.50. First Floor.

The Gift Store

—Is demanding attention.
—And it deserves it.
—Gifts of the unexpected sorts—the useful, the ornamental, the grotesque.
—Gifts for every member of the family and for every occasion. It is a highly interesting exhibit and should be seen now, even though you may not be ready to start Christmas shopping.
2nd Floor.

Buy Athenawear

—Because it fits without stretching, being shaped to conform to the body, and therefore gives unusual service.

—And the choice of shapes is very broad, including 28 distinctive styles in 38 fabrics such as cotton, lisle, wool, silk and wool.
—Athena underwear is for women who desire carefully made, form-fitting underwear of good wearing quality at moderate prices.

—Cotton Vests—Light and medium weight. Low neck, sleeveless or wing sleeve—Dutch neck, elbow sleeve, high neck, long sleeve styles. Sizes 34 to 38, 50c; 40 to 44, 65c.
—Cotton Tights—Ankle and knee length. 50c and 65c, according to size.
—Cotton Union Suits in corresponding styles. Sizes 34 to 38, $1; 40 to 44, $1.25.
—Wool-Cotton Vests—⅗ wool, ⅖ cotton. Dutch neck or high neck, elbow sleeves—and high neck, long sleeve styles. Sizes 34 to 38, $1.00. Sizes 40 to 44, $1.25.
—Wool-Cotton Tights—Ankle length $1.00 and $1.25, according to size.
—Wool-Cotton Union Suits in corresponding styles. Sizes 34 to 38 $2.00; sizes 40 to 44, $2.50.
—Women's, First Floor. Children's Fourth Floor

Bullock's Los Angeles

3rd and final Week Realization Sale 3rd and final Week

This week we have planned a selling event for each day to celebrate a fitting climax to this great sale. Watch the evening papers!

Monday Sales Afford Economy

Millinery Economy

$5 Black Velvet Hats $3.50

Variety of styles and shapes with contrasting colored trimming. Selection of about 50 hats at this price.

$7.50 Velvet Hat Sale Price $5

Colored shapes trimmed with all the latest novelty metallic effects. Irregular lines that are so popular.

Sale price $5.

Velvet Hats

For the Little Miss

Values to $2.98 . . $1.75

Mushroom brim, Tam crown; colors are garnet, Copenhagen, navy, pink and brown.

$2.50 Felts $1.48

Smart little ready-to-wear felt hats in different shapes. Colors, pink, blue, chartreuse, canary; also white.

Silks Economy

$1.50 Black Peau de Cygne $1.29

36-inch rich, lustrous black and heavy, firm weave that will wear well in suits or coats; very special at $1.29.

$2.25 Soiree and Twill Silks $1.69

Fine twill satins in plain and changeable shades for street wear. 36 inches wide.

$1.39 Black Silks $1.15

Satin duchess or chiffon taffeta; rich, lustrous black, 36 inches wide.

Black Costume Velvets

For suits or coats. Priced $1.00 to $1.50 yard.

40-in. Duchess Satin $1.98

Extra heavy satin for suits or coats. Not at all expensive at $2.50. Special, $1.98.

$1.50 and $1.75 Fancy Silks $1.39

Taffeta and surah weave in good assortment of colors. 33 inches wide.

$1.75, $2.00 Crepe Georgette $1.45

Heavy all-silk crepe for waists or dresses. All shades, including black and white.

Umbrellas

Women's and men's, 26 to 28-inch. Good serviceable umbrellas	$1
Women's 26-inch Gloria silk umbrellas	$2.50
Women's silk umbrellas. All colors. New style	$5.00

COATS and SUITS

Women's and Misses' Size

$13.75

We Fill Mail Orders

Coats **Suits**

Values to $19.50

Broadcloths, Velours, Gabardines, Serges, Poplins

All the latest style features, including clever belts, collars and pocket effects, with trimming of velvet, buttons, fur and braid. Mail orders filled.

Values to $19.50

In this sale are the season's smartest styles, made up in the most desired materials including gabardines, serges, wool poplins, worsteds, etc. They come in navy, green, brown and black. There is a complete range of sizes from 16 years to 44-inch bust measurement.

COATS Vals. to $29.50 $7.50

35 Light-weight Coats

Poplins, chinchillas, both white and fancy, gabardines, serges, heavy taffeta coats; values to $29.50. Many coats in this lot can be worn for fall. Light and dark colors. Lined and unlined.

Mail Orders Filled.

BIG SPECIAL DRESSES For Cooler Weather $10.00

Every $12.50 Dress in Stock for $10.00 Monday

Now those of you who are acquainted with regular Lane-Thayer values will surely appreciate what this means in savings—and we can't think of a better way to make strangers like us than getting acquainted in this way. These are smart little dresses of satin—in several very clever models—serges embroidered with either silk or wool—combinations of serge and silk, crepe de chine, taffeta, and taffeta and Georgette. Don't forget this is for Monday.

Waists

Values $3.98 to $5.00

Georgette crepe, chiffon taffeta, Pussy Willow taffeta. Sizes to 44. Sale price, **$3.15**

Petticoats

Values $5 to $6.50

All styles, plain and changeable, with or without ruffles. All sizes to largest. **$4.35**

95¢ Corset Economy 95¢

$1.25 to $2.50 Values

To make room for our new fall corsets we are closing out 25 models of popular makes. There are the long skirted models, the lightly boned ones and the medium and low bust. Made in pekin strips, batiste and coutil. Not all sizes in each model, but a good range of sizes. All to go at the low price of 95c.

Waists—$2.98 to $3.98 values Crepe de chine, taffetas, tub silks, messalines, organdies and voiles Sale price..... $1.95

Petticoats—Values to 79c. Black, blue and green sateen. All sizes, Sale price..... 45c

Women's Coats—Values to $10. Corduroy and serges. Small sizes $1.98

75c 16-B. Chamoisette Gloves Black, gray, ivory. All sizes 39c

25c Crepe de Chine Handkerchiefs—Green, white, blue or lavender. Embroidered corners 19c

12½c Men's Initial Handkerchiefs—*Colored initial, regular men's size* 8½c

50c New Neckwear—All the newest effects 39c

25c New Neckwear—Large and square collars 19c

49c Bungalow Aprons—Blue check gingham. Also black and white stripes..... 25c

$1.00 Undermuslins—Gowns, combinations and envelope chemise. White or flesh color 69c

$1.00 Flannelette Gowns—White, pink and blue stripe. Full sizes..... 69c

$2 Washable Kid Gloves—Embroidered backs. Pearl, ivory, tan and white. All sizes $1.65

$1.35 One and 2-Clasp Kid Gloves—Three rows embroidered backs. All sizes $1.00

$2.25 New Slip-On Gloves—Best quality skins. Black, ivory and canary. All sizes $1.65

$1.00 Onyx Hosiery—Silk. Women's. Tan only 59c

50c Silk Gloves—Black or white. Reinforced finger tips 25c

35c Knitted Skirts—Pink, blue, gray and white 25c

Women's Union Suits—All sizes ..... 75c and $1

Women's Vests and Pants—Big necks, long or short sleeves. Pants ankle length 50c

89c Undermuslins—Gowns, envelope chemise, combinations and corset covers. Neatly trimmed 39c

98c Aprons—Gingham and percales. Light and dark colors 59c

25c Gingham Skirts—Blue and pink stripes 15c

Veiling—Value to 25c. Silk mesh. Brown only. Yard 5c

Remnants—Georgette, Chiffon, nets and veiling..... Half Price

Neckwear—Jabots, net bows, embroidered bows 1c

12½c Knit Vests—Low neck, sleeveless 10c

50c Onyx Hosiery—Fiber women's. Colors, green and sky 29c

Girls' Rain Capes—Values to $2.50. Red Riding Hoods $1.00

Wash Skirts—Values to $5. White or colored stripes 98c

Wash Dresses—Values to $5.00. White and colors $1.65

All Bath Robes ⅓ Off

Jersey Silk Sweater Coats—Green or cerise $7.50

Girls' Middies—Regular $1, White with red or blue collar and cuffs 89c

SHOE Economy

Extra Special

Women's $6, $7, $8 BENCH MADE **Boots**

Sale Price **$3.45**

"NEW AS THE MORNING" might be well used in describing this beautiful array of 1917 models. For scarcely a day passed this week without bringing some new shoe creation for this new department. Mind you, and styles that are wanted.

CAN YOU REALIZE what a saving this really is? White Calf Welted Boots, ivory soles, sport shoes, English lasts, colored boots, too numerous to mention, and remember, your size is here. Sale price $3.45. Mail Orders Filled.

$3.45

Ladies' $2 Kid Juliets. Rubber heels, all sizes. Sale price..... **$1.45**
Mail orders filled.

Men's $2.50 Tan and Black Everett Slippers. Sizes 6 to 11. Sale price **$1.45**
Mail orders filled.

Boys' $2.50 Calf School Shoes, Logan brand. Sizes 2½ to 6 $1.95. Sizes 10 to 13 ..... **$1.45**
Mail orders filled.

Big Girls' $2.50 Patent Mary Janes. Ivory soles and heels. Price **$1.79**
Mail orders filled.

Children's $2.25 Fall Novelty Boots. Beautiful models—with a big kick. Sale price **$1.45**
Mail orders filled.

$3 to $3.50 Styles

Fine Lot Women's Footwear $1

BOOTS, PUMPS, OXFORDS AND SLIPPERS

The season's latest styles featured at one of the season's lowest prices is the footwear news for women Monday. This magnificent array is displayed on Bargain Tables and would suggest that you shop early on this particular item. Mail Orders Filled.

15c 15c 15c 15c

Wonderful Sale of Hosiery 35c and 25c Values, Pair 15c

Men, Women's and Children's Monday only

Women's black silk fiber and silk lisle. Men's black fiber. Children's cotton hose and silk fancy lisle sox. All go at 15c pair.

15c 15c 15c 15c

Mail Orders Filled.

We Give and Accept Thrift Stamps

Lane-Thayer

327-329 SO. BROADWAY

We Give and Accept Thrift Stamps

CASINO CAFE REDONDO BEACH. NEW DANCE FLOOR just opened. Free dancing every evening. Ladies' orchestra. Service a la Carte. Cuisine unexcelled. Special dinner parties catered for. M. MAYER, Prop. Phones: Home 1271; Sunset 24-W.

VENICE Tuesday Evening, Oct. 31st. The Biggest Hallow'en Ever Held. **VENICE**

GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY

BEST ROUTE FOR Washington—British Columbia—Montana and ALL POINTS EAST. Tour Glacier National Park This Summer. S.S. "Great Northern" and "Northern Pacific" San Francisco to Portland. J. W. Phalon, T. F. & P. Agent. 607 South Spring Street. Telephones: Broadway 1316; Home F1364.

Cline-Cline Co SUCCESSORS TO BYAS-CLINE CO. 214 West Third St. and Spring at Sixth.

The Mrs. S. J. Bridge Cancer Offices. We have handled cancers successfully for 28 years. Licensed Physician in attendance. Examination and consultation free. 405-406 Majestic Theater Bldg., 845 So. Broadway. Hours 10 to 4. Main 3947.

A Split of White Rock Makes A Fine "Tom Collins"

SOCIETY.

pleasure of the guests was greatly enhanced by orchestral music during the whole evening, and a special proramme was given by the following artists: Mr. W. E. Hartley, at the organ; Miss Grace Hoskins, with the 'cello, and a quartette of the Men's Glee Club.

The Claremont-San Dimas Auction Bridge Club was entertained on Monday evening by Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dehnel of Claremont. After dinner the guests spent the evening at cards.

Tuesday evening the Ponoma College girls who room at the home of Mrs. Ross R. Day were delightfully entertained by Mrs. Day with a spread. Those present were Miss Mabel Day, Miss Helen Woods, Miss Ellen Gilchrist, Miss Martha Chatham, Miss Marie House, Miss Lola Wire, Miss Mary Watrous and Miss Cecile Woods.

The young ladies who live at Sycamore Lodge entertained the class of 1917 of Pomona College on Monday evening. The members of the class spent the evening informally visiting and were entertained by a violin solo by Miss Helena Goodale, a duet by Miss Helen Smith and Miss Gretchen Smith, and a mock leap year wedding, at which Prof. D. L. Colcord officiated.

President J. A. Blaisdell has returned to the East, where he expects to remain several months.

At a meeting of the Women's Union of the First Congregational Church of Claremont Miss Inez L. Abbott, who was for many years a missionary in Bulgaria, presented a delightful and interesting account of her work in that country. The meeting was held Friday afternoon at the parish-house, and was largely attended by Claremont women.

Anaheim.

MRS. WOLCOTT was hostess to the Sixteen Club at her home on Placentia avenue, Tuesday afternoon. The home was prettily decorated with roses and ferns. During the afternoon, while five hundred was being played, delicious punch was served, and before the guests departed cake, candy, coffee and tea were enjoyed. Mrs. Leon Porter and Mrs. R. B. Herman won first and second prizes, respectively, which were hand-painted plates, and Mrs. John Kellenberger received the third prize, a beautiful box of stationery. A most enjoyable afternoon was spent by the guests, who were Mmes. J. C. Callaway, J. W. Sackett, L. Dahlman, J. C. McCulloch, R. B. Herman, J. Kellenberger, H. Stock, Leon Porter, F. B. Kern, Amy Wisser, Henry Kroeger, J. E. Baker, A. W. Reeves, F. Lee, members, and Mrs. Pickerson and Mrs. Adkins, substitutes.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Beebe entertained the executive board of the Presbyterian Sunday-school at their home on East Santa Ana street Tuesday evening. After the business had been dispensed with a social time was enjoyed by those present. The hostess served delicious refreshments at the close of the pleasant evening.

Tuesday evening Miss Adelaide Trowbridge chaperoned a number of her pupils who attended the Paderewski concert in Los Angeles. This event proved a rare treat to all and more parties of the same nature are planned during the winter. Among those in attendance were Faye Kern, Dorothy Garrison, Jeanette Jessurun, Katherine Steward, Jessie Boyd, Gladys Reeks, Stanley Falkenstein, Vivian Peterman, Edith Jensen, Mrs. F. B. Kern and Miss Trowbridge.

At the assembly of the student body of the high school Monday the yell and song leaders for the were elected. Joe Stroke was yell leader, with Ben Dun assistant. Miss Hazel Waldier leader and Miss Lucile assistant. The junior colle Walter Hemmerling, athle ager, and Fred Sloma captain.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wagn little daughter returned from to the East Friday evening Wagner and daughter went cago the middle of July and Wagner went the latter part gust. The return trip was new Mercer which Mr. Wagn rchased there. They left tember 7 and made stops way. They met many while on the trip, which enjoyable. The only trouble enced with the car were tures caused by nails.

Colton.

MEMBERS of the congre of the Methodist Church participated in day evening in a delightful arranged to honor their pastor, the Rev. M. G. Wen has been transferred by to the Taylor-street Church in San Diego, after years of service here, and to the new pastor, the Rev. Hughes, who comes to this San Pedro. A pleasing furnished entertainment, tal given by Rev. Wens, Rev. and Rev. I. L. Oaks, a DeVillo Robinson, vocal Mrs. Frederick Thompson Van Bagley, vocal duet by Mrs. Walter Campbell, by F. S. Thompson and by the Misses Gladys Verle Campbell. Refreshm served during the visiting ladies of the Aid Society.

Mrs. E. E. Phillips, who has the past year in Colton with daughter, Mrs. John Stauffer, who is leaving shortly for Mo., was the honores of a very py little farewell surprise on day afternoon by a group of borhood friends. The guests visited over their pastry and, late in the afternoon, refreshments of sandwiches and with cups of hot cocoa. afternoon were Mrs. J. N. daughter Miss Lola, Mrs. J. derson, Mrs. E. W. Henderson, Robert Henderson, Mrs. Mrs. Charles Gleason, Mrs. Craigmiles, Mrs. Marion Mrs. H. Pearse, Mrs. C. M. Miss Nora Conley, Mrs. Mrs. Standley.

Complimentary to Mrs. Wondries, formerly of this now of Redlands, Mrs. C. F. mer entertained informally Wednesday afternoon with bles of auction bridge. After tournament a light collation served.

Mrs. G. H. Jantzen was hostess Wednesday to a small friends who spent a pleasant noon around the card tables bridge as diversion. Ere her departure the hostess served a cious repast.

Chaperoned by their class ers, John Waldron, Mrs. Nell age, Miss Myrtle Davis and Reina Bullis, pupils of the and eighth grades at the building enjoyed a jolly party on Friday evening in the torium of the school. Mother Games enlivened the hour t boys and girls, for whom the time wound up with the refreshments.

Mrs. Maria Feltch, daughter Iona, and two young grandso Wheat Ridge, Colo., who have guests at the A. C. Ebert home week, left Thursday for Los to visit with other relatives. Elizabeth Stockwell, sister of Feltch and who has spent the mer here with her daughter, Ebert, started on Thursday for home in New York.

Mrs. Guy L. Rick and children with relatives in Bakersfield week.

Mr. and Mrs. August Lantz tained as their over-Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Lockwood Los Angeles.

Mrs. C. E. Lacey and family joined at Needles Mr. Lacey has been transferred there in Southern Pacific.

Miss Gertrude Zempelburg Friday to resume her work as onstrator for the Stollwerck late Company of Los Angeles during her seven week's vacation joyed a delightful trip through New England States.

County Game Warden W. C. lone returned from the on Wednesday bringing with Mrs. Malone and the baby, who

Diamond Wedding Rings

First a novelty---now the correct wedding ring---the new platinum set all paved diamond productions. We show numerous special designs--so dainty, so effective, so artistically executed that their merit will be at once apparent. The stock is unusually large and we recommend early inspection and selection.

Brock and Company "THE HOUSE OF PERFECT DIAMONDS" 437-439-441 BROADWAY

SOCIETY.

ted the family cabin near Pine- during the entire summer.

ayor W. B. Culross, City Attor- M. O. Hert, O. G. Crawford, y Potts and Ralph Gilbert were g local fishermen returning e at the end of the week from to Big Bear Valley.

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ora.

UITE the largest gathering to interest the people of the Ri- vera district recently, was that the San Gabriel Valley Parent- hers Federation, which was held the Los Nietos schoolhouse Sat- y afternoon and was attended representatives from Rivera, San- Gertrudes, East Whittier, Monte- and Ranchito. It was the ing meeting of the school year, the third since the organization he federation in the spring. The ess of the afternoon was given Probation Officer Timmons of the venile Court of Los Angeles. He much stress on the influence h a community might have on juvenile offender, if that influ- be properly directed, and he declared that the community a responsibility, too, toward her ward children. He spoke of the onsibility of the church, the ool and the private individual as and urged that the Parent- her Associations take up the y of prevention as well as that ure, for he forcefully admitted the old slogan of the Parent- hers' Associations was most that "Formation is better than rmation." He gave hearty in- rsement of Whittier's censored for children, declaring that ju- le crimes were often instigated the offenders seeing a moving re of crime portrayed in an at- tive and thrilling manner. Miss May Cook of Los Angeles gave address on "Art in the Home." Marie Seppi sang "Love's Sor- and Miss Meda Lowe sang es the Lights are Low." At meeting of the executive board the federation, which preceded programme, the place of secre- to the organization was declared ant, and Miss Meda Lowe was ed to fill the vacancy.

Frank Garrison will be host- to the members of the Rivera man's Club at her home next nesday afternoon. A number of ters of importance to the club to come before the business eting at this time. One of them he changing of the library from schoolhouse to a room in the store building on Main street. is thought to be advisable as new location will be much more tral than the present site of the ary, which is a branch of the Angeles county library. It is posed to hold the meetings of the ra club in the library room aft- the change is made, instead of at homes of the members as has the former custom. Mrs. rge Scott is president of the and Mrs. C. N. Sawyer chair- of the Programme Committee. ladies are at present studying Constitution of the United States. J. P. Magill, president of the g Workers' class of the Bap- Church of Rivera, which corre- ds in its capacity for useful- with the Ladies' Aid societies other churches, and her group of getic associates, plan for a big tween party to be given aid of church fund. It will be recalled the church is making extensive ovements to the parsonage and Willing Workers have been ely instrumental in making these ovements possible, for the la- have worked with commendable Then, too, they are planning big Christmas bazaar to be early in December.

Mrs. James Barlow of the Mag- ranch, near Rivera, is to give programme before the Whittier man's Club, which will be en- tained "Landmarks." The selection this gifted woman to lead in a gramme of this nature is cer- y a wise one, for aside from be- well fitted by education and as- ation to give a club programme, Barlow with her family, has on the Magnolia ranch for the forty years, and is therefore of the pioneer residents of the rict. The ranch was in a flourish- condition before Whittier was nded, and when Los Angeles was more than a non-enterprising ant village. Mrs. Barlow is on board of the Los Angeles dis- t California Federation of Wom- Clubs.

Ranchito Parent-Teachers As- iation met at the schoolhouse day afternoon and elected offi- for the coming year. Those were Mrs. W. L. Withrow, re- president; Mrs. C. L. Ed- , re-elected, vice-president; Louise Peterson, re-elected, tary; Mrs. O. M. Douglas, cor- ding secretary and Mrs. Camp urer. After the election and ation of officers, the question was opened and interesting dis- followed the reading of the which pertained to school and home management. sociation will not limit itself noon meetings, but is plan- a series of evening meetings tertainments when the fathers e present. Speakers will be to present opportune sub- The association is inaugurat- an innovation in that it has ap- a committee to suggest rainy usements. This committee posed of Principal Bird of the , George Scott and Miss Flor- McDonald.

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ISS DIAN GORDON, who re- cently announced her engage- nt to Mr. Hector McKenzie, guest of honor at an elabo- appointed luncheon the latter the week. The hostesses at charming affair were Mmes. Webb, Carroll Webb and Gordon C. Douglass. About sses were seated at small, ally-decorated tables. The n hours following were spent work and embroidering tea for the bride-elect.

Harriett L. Davis entertained Choral Choir of Covina at the all of the Holy Trinity on Friday evening. Follow- the regular meeting and prac- Spohr's "Last Judgment" the was given over to the study Gaul and his works. Mrs. Holt read a very interesting on his life and works. This owed by vocal selections by Mary L. Marshall and Mr. Taylor, and C. T. Murphy, ve piano selections. and Mrs. H. C. Mace returned to their ranch at Charter y an extended visit in the they were accompanied by grand-daughter, Miss Lorna of Detroit, who will spend the nths in Southern Califor- Mrs. and Mrs. Mace left California home in June they the relatives and friends in the New England States and Middle West.

Clyde Custer was host at a party at the home of his r, and Mrs. W. Q. Custer, Saturday evening. The were Misses Margaret David-

SOCIETY.

...and song leaders for this year ...e elected. Joe Stroke was chosen ... leader, with Ben Danker as as... ...ant. Miss Hazel Waidler is assis... ...ter and Miss Lucile Krause ... ...tant. The junior college elected ...ister Hemmerling, athletic ma... ...r, and Fred Sierra basketball ...ain.

...r. and Mrs. Henry Wagner and ...e daughter returned from a trip ...the East Friday evening. Mrs. ...gner and daughter went to Chi... ...to the middle of July and Mr. ...gner went the latter part of Au... ...e. The return trip was made in a ...y Mercer which Mr. Wagner pur... ...ased there. They left Chicago Sep... ...ber 7 and made stops along the ... They met many Californians ...le on the trip, which was very ...yable. The only trouble experi... ...ed with the car were five punc... ...es caused by nails.

MEMBERS of the congregation ... of the Methodist Episcopal ... Church participated on Tues... ...evening in a delightful reception ...anged to honor their departing ...or, the Rev. M. G. Wenz, who ... been transferred by conference ... the Taylor-street Methodist ...rch in San Diego, after three ...rs of service here, and to welcome ... new pastor, the Rev. Samuel ...thes, who comes to this city from ... Pedro. A pleasing program of ...ished entertainment, talks by ... by Rev. Wenz, Rev. Hughes, ... Rev. I. L. Oaks, a reading by ...illo Robinson, vocal solos by ... Frederick Thompson and Mrs. ... Bagley, vocal duet by Mr. and ... Walter Campbell, violin solo ...r. S. Thompson and piano duet ...he Misses Gladys Pepper and ...e Campbell. Refreshments were ...ed during the visiting hour by ...e of the Aid Society.

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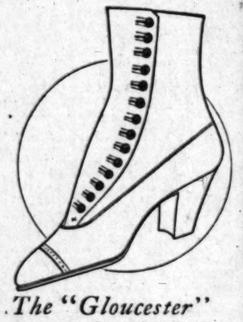
...Custer was host at a ... at the home of his ... and Mrs. W. Q. Custer, ...day evening. The ...Misses Margaret David-

The "Argyle"
Laird-Schober button of unusually fine and soft black calf. Black cloth tops and Cuban heels $9

The "Cameron"
Popular priced black calf street boot on which we specialize. Military heels . $6.50

Just a Few Suggestions of what may be seen in our
Fall Showing of
$6.50 to $9.00
Laird-Schober
and other
Black Calf Street Boots for Women

The "Edinboro"
Another Laird-Schober model of fine black calf with black cloth top and Louis Cuban heel $8.50



The "Gloucester"
A favorite Laird-Schober boot of fine quality black calf with Cuban heels $7

Wetherby Kayser Shoe Co.
Broadway at Fourth

son, Hazel Way of Los Angeles, Mildred Berry and Alta Fesler of Covina and Mr. Wilbur Speer of West Covina.

Mrs. Dey Rew entertained the Covina Bridge Club at her home on Rowland avenue on Wednesday afternoon. Miss Dian Gordon, who recently announced her engagement to Mr. Hector McKensie, was the guest of honor for the occasion.

Mrs. Cecilia Robinson of New York, and daughter of Mr. G. A. Silverstone of Covina, was united in marriage to Mr. George Balkner of Los Angeles by Justice of the Peace Stafford on Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock. The ceremony was witnessed by only the immediate friends of the bride and her father. Following a short honeymoon trip the couple will make their home in Los Angeles, where the groom is employed.

Little Miss Verda Kring, the charming 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Kring, was the hostess at a birthday party given in her honor at the home of her parents, North First street, Covina, Wednesday afternoon. The guests were Raymond, Arthur and Carmen Hubbard, cousins of Miss Verda from San Dimas; Clarice, Norma and Winton Miller, William and Helen Catherwood, Thelma Jeans, Beatrice Gant, Nellie Hoogendyk and Eleanore Poe.

The Charter Oak Thimble Club held a delightful afternon meeting at the home of Mrs. Walter M. Boston on Tuesday.

Huntington Park.

ONE of the notable events of the week was a birthday party in honor of Mr. Roy Chapman, given by his charming wife, who proved to be an amiable and pleasing hostess, at their home on South Templeton street, Monday evening, October 2. Relatives and friends to the number of twenty or more spent a jolly evening palying games, singing and telling stories. In the way of entertainment an amusing dialogue was cleverly given by Miss Wilma Chapman and Mr. Elton Hay, and also Miss Chapman played several piano selections which were highly appreciated by the merrymakers. Mr. Chapman was presented with a beautiful pearl stickpin by Mrs. Chapman, and also a handsome pair of cuff links by the local fire department, of which Mr. Chapman is an esteemed member. During the evening delicious refreshments were served. Mr. Chapman could not be induced to leave the scene of activities and refused to be surprised at the beginning of the evening; however, he became suspicious as the guests continued to arrive, which were Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Reece, Miss Alta Hurlburt, Mr. and Mrs. William McGlone, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Irvin, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Chapman, Mr. Leslie Grider, Miss Adel Woodmancy, Mr. Elton Hay, Miss Wilma Chapman, Mr. Forest Wright, Mr. Carl Byers, Mr. Roy Vosberg, Mr. Byron Chapman, Mr. Ernest Chapman and Mr. Robert McCalley.

Joy, happiness and the spirit of good felowship reigned at Knights of Pythias Castle Hall last Friday evening, when the enthusiastic Knights and their many friends filled to capacity the room, it being the first social evening given by the order since its organization. A social half-hour was enjoyed, after which a pleasing programme was given, it being opened by the Angel City quartette, who sang several songs which were greatly appreciated. Miss Oehlee Hubbard delighted the audience with two readings. Mayor W. T. Salvin sang a bass solo, being accompanied on the piano by Miss Condley of Los Angeles. Mrs. Horn, Deputy District Grand Chief of the Pythian Sisters, gave a delightful talk on the order of the Pythian Sisters, which was followed by a piano selection by Mrs. H. G. Candee. Judge Cassidy gave a delightful reading and Master Harvey Coleman gave two readings and a piano selection. After a short talk on Pythianism by Judge Cassidy everyone was asked to partake of the refreshments, which consisted of delicious home-made cakes and ice cream and which were served most gracefully by a number of the Knights.

A birthday dinner party, delightfully profuse with greetings and congratulations, occurred Tuesday evening in celebration of the birthday of Miss Silvia Ilene Dollman, at the pretty young honoree's home on South Rita street. Among the guests participating in the merry event were Mr. J. A. Painter, Mrs. G. G. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Caley, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Dollman and Mr. G. N. McGarney.

Mrs. Alice Long left Tuesday morning for a lengthy visit with relatives and friends in Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Allen and daughter Miss Clara left Sunday morning on an automobile trip through Central California.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morman entertained at dinner at their home, No. 203 North Ruby street, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Woodbury and son Everett of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Ballinger and daughter Martina of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Benedict of this city.

Miss Frances DeLapp spent last Sunday with friends in Glendale.

Upland.

MISS MAUD GERRY, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gerry of Euclid avenue, who has been much feted since the recent announcement of her engagement and approaching marriage to J. Lynward Grahame, which is to be one of the interesting events of the present month, was the especial guest of honor Friday evening, when Miss Helena Werchmann entertained at her home on San Antonio Heights. The members of the choir of the First Presbyterian Church, in which Miss Gerry, who is the possessor of a sweet soprano voice, is prominent, were Miss Werchmann's guests and they presented the bride-to-be with a handsome set of sterling silver salad forks. The early part of the evening was spent at music and a tempting supper followed.

Mr. Grahame was honored Monday evening, when his brother Masons of Upland Lodge, F. and A. M., entertained with a dinner and smoker in compliment to him at the I.O.O.F. Hall. Officers of Ontario Lodge, F. and A.M., were also entertained, about sixty finding places at the dinner table. In behalf of the Masons, Isaac Jones presented the bridegroom-elect with a handsome mahogany grafonola.

Miss Dorothy Vandervort, who is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKennett, was charmingly complimented Tuesday evening, when Mr. and Mrs. McKennett and Rolland McKennett entertained in her honor at their home in Turner avenue, Cucamonga. The occasion was the birthday anniversary of Miss Vandervort and the affair was a surprise to the fair honoree. Games and music furnished entertainment and tempting refreshments were served at a late hour. The guests included Miss Vandervort, Miss Marjory Burr, Miss Ethel McCork-

It is a Pleasurable duty to Recommend

MODART CORSETS
Front Laced

to women of refinement and good taste because of our confidence in their superior merits

THE MODART Corset is made for all types of figures and in a variety of materials to meet the modest purse or to match the daintiest lingerie. You can lace it with perfect ease, in front of your mirror. Its original and classic lines—possessed by no other corset — are responsible for its world-wide popularity.

There is nothing so convincing as a trial fitting —(in fact it is the only proof) which can be had at no expense in our Corset Department.

Newcomb's CORSET SHOP
623 So. Broadway

J. W. Robinson Co.
—Seventh and Grand—

The **Ask Mr. Foster Travel Information Service**

We prepay charges on purchases to all points in California, Arizona, Nevada, New Mexico and Utah—reserving the right to ship heavy articles by freight.

SHOP BY MAIL!
Orders by mail or telephone receive prompt and careful attention by our expert shoppers.

Sales Especially Prepared for Monday

Sale Christmas Ribbons

4 1-2 to 5 1-2 Inch Ribbons 19c
Taffeta ribbons of excellent quality in stripes and plaids and plain colors with fancy edge. Special, yard, 19c.

$1.00 Taffetas at 75c
Taffeta ribbons 10 inches wide, correct for those attractive apple bags, also for hair ribbons. Regular $1.00 quality at 75c.
Also a broken line of satin ribbons from No. 1 to 6½ inches wide, mostly in pink and blue,
At Greatly Reduced Prices
—FIRST FLOOR—

6 1-2 Inch Ribbons 25c
Plain taffetas and moires especially suitable for hair bows, millinery trimming and fancy work. Navy, cardinal, Alice and French blues, burgundy, brown, old rose, purple, myrtle and leaf green. Special 25c.

Ribbon Bags to Copy
Our line of novelty bags made of ribbon is complete. All sizes, shapes and decorations are here for you to gather ideas from. Look them over.

Hand Bags 95c $1.95 $2.45
A Special Purchase
Here's interesting news for those in need of late styled hand bags. Black morocco and pin seal bags in the most approved sizes and shapes, all silk lined, some fitted with separate coin purse and mirror, others with the swinging inside purse. They are bags that should sell for much more.
—FIRST FLOOR—

Blouses $3.95
In all our experience we have not seen Blouses at this price to equal these. They possess all the hall marks of style and newness; the materials are exceptionally nice and the trimmings picture the very latest fashion ideas.

Blouses of Crepe de Chine
High neck styles, convertible collars, latest sleeves and cuffs, or low neck with large sailor collars. White, flesh and maize.

Blouses of Lace
combined with chiffon in many entirely new effects. Cream, flesh and black.
Both of the above lines were bought expressly for this early October sale. Choice $3.95.
—THIRD FLOOR—

The Vogue in Velvets
Velvets for suits, for gowns, for coats and wraps are shown in all the various styles and colors.
Chiffon Velvets; 42-inch at . . . . . $5.00, $6.50 and $7.50
Erect Pile Velvets; 43-inch at $5.00
Costume Velvets, 44-inch at $4.50
Coating Plushes, plain or extreme novelty effects; 50-inch at . . . . . $4 to $10.00
—Silk Department—Second Floor—

Women's Hosiery Specials
Black Lisles—extra fine quality, formerly 50c a pair, at 39c
Black Cotton—thin, light weight, formerly 35c pair; now 3 pairs for 50c
Silk Hose—black or white, medium weight, $1.50 quality at $1.19
—First Floor—

Hats of Distinction
Paris hats and copies and adaptations of some of the most famous imported models. Creations from New York's celebrated designers and beautiful specimens from our own workrooms are here to interest Fashion's followers.
Metallic laces and other gold and silver effects are quite prominent in the better class of millinery.
Fur hats to match or form an artistic contrast with the popular fur coat is another style of prime importance. Small hats and large hats, hats for the miss, the debutante or the matron—and at prices within the reach of every income.
—THIRD FLOOR—

Eiderdown Robing
Scrolls, florals, conventionals and Indian designs are shown in all wanted colors, light, medium and dark. 27 inches wide 35c
Cord, girdle and frogs to match each piece in complete sets at 50c

Bath Robe Blankets $2.25 to $4
Blankets put up in individual boxes with complete set of cord, girdle and frogs to match . . . . . $2.25 to $4.00

Viyella Flannels
Neither fade nor shrink. Stripes, plain colors and plaids. Ideal for blouses, men's shirts, night robes, etc. 31 inches wide, yard 85c
—Second Floor—

The Art and Gift Dept.
Is opening daily the choicest of

Gift Novelties
Objects practical, desirable, artistic. Little somethings for occasions or for Christmas. There are surprises here for visitors—surprises in diminutive prices as well as in assortments.
—FOURTH FLOOR—

Luxurious Furs
Wonderful long scarfs and dressy little ties, smartest and newest of capes and muffs of the most fashionable type—are shown in Kolinsky, mole, Hudson seal, ermine, fisher and other popular skins. They are buyable separately or in complete set.
Fur Coats in the most wanted lengths, of Hudson seal, plain or trimmed.
Children's Fur Sets are shown in complete assortments and at prices reasonable in the extreme.
Many of our choicest specimens are being taken now preparatory to the holidays.
—THIRD FLOOR—

Draperies
In the Drapery Department we show all that is new and desirable for the Home Beautiful.

Drapery Velvets $2.25
50-inch velvets for portieres and hangings in rich blues, browns, greens, mulberries and rose; a regular $3.00 quality at $2.25 yard.

Bedding of Quality
Especial attention is called to our now completed lines of high class bedding—Blankets and Comforters—in qualities that no one can mistake and at prices no judge of values can possibly misinterpret.
White Blankets $3.50, $4.00, $5.50, $7.00, $8.50 up to $50.00
Plaid Blankets $8.00 and $9.50

Levour Net Curtains $6.50, $7.50, $8.50 Pair
Something new, pretty and dainty in figured net curtains for any room in the house. 2½ yards long, 38 inches wide.

Wool Comforters
Silk mull covered, floral designs, plain borders. Nearly every color scheme. $6.00 and $8.00.
—SECOND FLOOR—

Figured Madras $1.25 to $2.75 Yard
These fancy madrases are dyed with the old foreign dyes and will not fade. A full assortment of colors and design. 50 inches wide. $1.25 to $2.75.

65c Comforter Silks 50c
Good quality of silk for recovering comforters; a broad range of patterns and colors. 32 inches wide. Special 50c.
—FOURTH FLOOR—

An Opportunity

To Get the Shoes You Want at Less Than You Expected to Pay

Attend Walker's Shoe Sale

$7 Value
$4.65

$5 Value
$3.65

Even though shoes have advanced from 50% to 75% in the past year our prices are still lower than the prices were a year ago.

Our heavy buying power. Our increased sales through small profits will give you advantages in this store that never could be considered in other stores. All this with our added attraction of Thrift Stamps which can be traded in as cash will pack our store from early morning until the clock strikes six tomorrow.

Double Thrift Stamps All Day Tomorrow

$6 Value
$3.45

$4 Value
$2.65

Ask for any new novelty style you see in other stores at $7, $8 and $9 and buy them here at less than half.

Every color in solid or combinations, including browns, grays, champagnes, black, white, ivory or bronze, in button or lace, can be had here.

$2 Value
$1.25

Ladies' Shoes
Ladies' shoes as low as $2.35; never more than $5.85 for the choicest in the store.

Children's Shoes
Children's shoes as low as $1.05; never more than $1.85 for guaranteed qualities in standard makes.

Men's Shoes
Men's shoes in modern styles, best wearing qualities, priced from $2.65 to $4.65 a pair.

$2 Value
$1.65

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Clune's Theatre Beautiful

STARTING TUESDAY NIGHT **OCT. 17**

Twice daily thereafter, except Sundays, 2:15 and 8:00 p. m.

D. W. Griffith's Colossal Spectacle

"Intolerance" Or "The Mother And The Law"

Love's Struggle Throughout the Ages

There IS Something New Under the Sun—"Intolerance"

YOU WILL NOT SEE
Another "Clansman," as you have seen that before.

YOU WILL NOT SEE
The old-fashioned stage play.

BUT YOU WILL SEE

Four stories that begin like four slowly flowing rivers—at first far apart they flow with solemn grandeur; then closer and closer, faster and faster they flow, until at the finish they unite in one mighty river of expressed emotion.

BUT YOU WILL SEE

Through all these four stories, love, mystery, romance—from the tender, vivid, redeeming sentiment of the little modern girl, through the Romeo and Juliet pure love climaxing in Paris, to the wild, unbridled passion of Belshazzer and Attarea in the mysterious perfumed temples of Ishtar, clinging to each other's lips as the city falls.

BUT YOU WILL SEE

Reproduced, as magnificent as life itself, the most wonderful of all feasts—the Feast of Belshazzer, in a banquet hall a mile in length, amidst perfume, music, splendor and glory, to the lilting of an Oriental song, chanted by the Priestesses of the Love Goddess of Ishtar.

BUT YOU WILL SEE

In the battles of Cyrus against the walls of Babylon, "the mightiest, most astounding emotional effect yet achieved in the theater."

BUT YOU WILL SEE

The romantic, beloved figures of the mysterious ages, as though paintings of all the beauties of the past moved from their walls and walked in real life before your eyes.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA OF 40

SEAT SALE TOMORROW

PRICES:

	Nights		Matinee
Lower Floor	50c 75c	—	50c
Balcony	50c 75c	— 25c	50c
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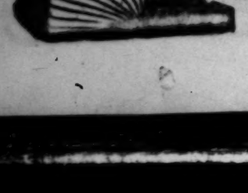
Center Loges.....$2.00

THE FIRST AND ONLY PRODUCTION MR. GRIFFITH HAS MADE SINCE "THE CLANSMAN"

"Intolerance" Will Positively Never Be Presented in Any But First-Class Theaters, and at Prices Customarily Charged for All High-Class Productions.

Costing four and one-half times as much as any production of any class yet shown in a theater, including "The Birth of a Nation" or "The Clansman."



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Exclusive Ladies' Tailors.
Everything that's new and exclusive for Fall and Winter.
745 SOUTH BROADWAY
FIFTH FLOOR.

SOCIETY.

ingdale, Miss Agnes Fox, Miss Mildred Gerrard, Miss Bessie Stipe, Mrs. George F. Coffman, Nelson Van Fleet, Homer Stipe and Isiah Fifield.

Complimenting Miss Hazel St. Amand of Los Angeles, who was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Hill of Ontario, Miss Eva Gerry and Miss Mildred Ware entertained with a dinner party of pleasing appointments one evening recently at the home of the latter in Euclid avenue. Pink carnations and ferns made an effective table decoration and dinner was announced at 7 o'clock. Covers were arranged for Miss St. Amand, Mr. and Mrs. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pierce Fuller, Philip Damon, Harold C. Moore, Ralph Ware, Cecil G. Ware, Everett H. Fuller, Miss Eva Gerry and Miss Mildred Ware.

Members of the Upland volunteer fire department pleasantly entertained a merry party of friends Friday evening in their clubrooms above the fire station. Progressive five hundred was the amusement of the evening and the tournament was followed by tempting refreshments. Those enjoying the pleasant evening included Mr. and Mrs. Lorn N. Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Atwood, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Manker, Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Clem, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hobaugh, Mr. and Mrs. M. Bunker, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burkholder, Dr. and Mrs. John B. Craig, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Wisely, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cochran, Miss Amy Burkholder, Miss Portia Austin, Amos Colborn, G. Aaron Brest, C. K. Francisco and Wesley Plum.

Mrs. A. C. Hall planned and successfully carried out a surprise party Tuesday evening at her home in West Tenth street in honor of Mr. Hall and of Miss Martha Baer, the occasion being the anniversary of their births. The evening was spent at games of childhood and delicious refreshments were served. Those present beside the hostess and the guests of honor included Mrs. Jackson Deets, Mrs. A. Lockwood, Mr. and Mrs. John N. Erixson, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Chilson, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Eckerman, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Price, Mr. and Mrs. John Welland, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Baer and Mrs. Jessie M. Smith.

Members of the Upland Rebekah and Odd Fellows lodges and their friends enjoyed a delightful musicale and supper Friday evening at the Odd Fellows' Hall in celebration of the fifty-sixth anniversary of the founding of the Rebekah Lodge. Vocal solos by Miss Maud Gerry, Miss Geneva Moreman and Miss Margaret Miller were enjoyed, while little Miss Alice Lester as a diminutive Martha Washington, gave a delightful reading. Addresses were made by District Deputy President, Mrs. E. E. Izer of Pomona, and District Deputy Grand Master Archie D. Mitchell of Ontario. A supper followed the programme.

Mrs. Anna Youngstrom delightfully entertained the members of the Woman's Guild of St. Mark's Episcopal Church Tuesday afternoon at her home in North Laurel avenue. The greater part of the time was spent in sewing for the annual bazaar, which is scheduled for one week before Thanksgiving Day, and light refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Fischer were hosts Tuesday evening at their home on Laurel avenue to the members of the Intermediate Christian Endeavor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church. Many merry games occupied the early evening and a supper followed.

Oxnard.

A DELIGHTFUL meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the Lutheran Church was that held at the country home of Mrs. Fred Otte, Friday, the occasion being the birthday anniversary of the hostess. The afternoon was spent in fancywork and in a general social time. A delicious luncheon was served by the hostess to her guests, a dozen in number, at the close of the afternoon.

About forty guests were entertained at an elaborately-appointed luncheon at the Bostleman home, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bostleman being host and hostess, and the occasion the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Bostleman. For the ladies, the party was an all-day affair, the afternoon being pleasantly spent in needlework and conversation, the gentlemen adjourning, after luncheon, to their various business pursuits.

The Small Card Club, a congenial little coterie devoted to the delights of bridge, enjoyed a dinner party at Hotel Oxnard Monday night. At the prettily-appointed table places were laid for Mr. and Mrs. George T. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pagley and Mr. and Mrs. Parry R. Cole.

Mrs. P. S. Cummings entertained a few friends informally Tuesday afternoon at her home to meet her aunt, Mrs. A. P. Black, who, with Mr. Black, is a guest at the Cummings home. Mrs. Black, who is a past president of the Federation of Clubs of San Francisco, is active in women's club affairs, and is at present chairman of the Johnson Woman's Committee of San Francisco. A delightful afternoon closed with the serving of refreshments by the hostess.

Mrs. A. M. Meyer entertained Wednesday evening at her home in the Camarillo section with a prettily-appointed dinner, her guests being Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Hernandes and Miss Ruth Manny.

The Camarillo Ladies' Aid was pleasantly entertained Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. J. H. Conrad at her home. A large number of members of the society was present.

Two card parties, with bridge as the game of the afternoon, were features of the latter part of the week. Mrs. Parry R. Cole entertained at her home Thursday. Fall blossoms beautified the rooms and dainty refreshments were served.

Mrs. T. A. Rice was hostess at a prettily-appointed bridge party at her country home Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Bennie Schmitz, who, before her marriage this fall, was Miss Pauline Train, and who, since that event, has given a number of pleasant house parties at her country residence, had as her house guest this week, Miss Lola Powers. With Miss Powers and the Misses Alice Day and Julie Barr of Oxnard, Mrs. Schmitz motored to Los Angeles Wednesday for a brief pleasure visit.

A current events programme was given at the week's meeting of the Oxnard Monday Club, this being the first of the year's monthly current event days. The club this year has, in the current event department, subchairmen in charge of the different topics. Among those who responded at Monday's meeting were: Mrs. L. K. Hope, science and invention; Mrs. B. F. Korts, Mexico; Miss Ethel Carroll, international affairs. Mrs. H. A. Lill gave a brief parliamentary drill. The first of the year's music days will be given Monday, with Mrs. C. H. Weaver, music chairman, in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Marks of San Francisco, en route from Los Angeles to their home, spent the week-end with the Lehmann family here.

Mrs. Annette Laurent, who, for the past two years, has occupied her residence on Crenshaw boulevard, Los Angeles, is having her Oxnard residence refitted and will occupy it for an indefinite period.

Mrs. May Small Wilson, who has been a guest at the R. B. Edmondson home, left for her home in Greensboro, N. C., this week.

Tustin.

MISS INEZ PHINNEY, who is one of the season's charming brides-to-be, was complimented on a recent Friday night with a prenuptial shower, the hostess being Miss Carrie Mathews, at the Mathews home on Walnut way and Red Hill. The affair was a complete surprise for Miss Phinney and was made particularly enjoyable by the presence of the fortunate young man, Mr. Allen Holford, who is to marry Miss Phinney. The shower consisted of kitchen conveniences, which will be a daily reminder to the bride and bridegroom-to-be when they are installed in their own home, of the delightful evening at the Mathews home. Music and card games were the entertainment offered to the guests, all of whom were intimate friends of the complimented principals. A toothsome collation was served late in the evening and was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Deardorf, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Maynard, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hardcastle, Miss Cassie Matthews, Miss Inez Phinney, Clyde Cooper and Allen Holford.

Miss Elsie Cooper became the bride of Ellis N. Lentz on Monday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Cooper, on Newport road. The pleasant home was charmingly decorated with pink and white blossoms, and the wedding ceremony was presided over by Rev. M. E. Ladieu of the Tustin Advent Christian Church. Miss Carrie Mathews was a winsome bridesmaid and Clyde Cooper, brother of the bride, was the best man. The bride's bouquet was caught by Miss Mathes, and the wedding collation was served after congratulations, with pink and white tints prevailing in the decorative scheme. Upon the return of Mr. and Mrs. Lentz from their honeymoon at San Diego they will reside at the McDonald ranch, near Irvine. While the young people are widely known, only close friends and relatives were present at the wedding.

Mrs. Coad Adams and Miss Minnie C. Childs were hostesses on a recent Wednesday afternoon at the first fall meeting of the Tustin Ebell household economics section. The ladies assembled at the artistic home of Miss Childs, the house being appropriately decorated in sunflowers. The subject for study was Japan, and the table, which was later invitingly spread with candles, cakes and tea, was decorated in Japanese style. The tablecloth and napkins, as well as many of the dainty appointments, were Japanese. The hostesses had charge of the programme as well as the refreshments, and made the afternoon an altogether enjoyable one.

The White Ribboners of Tustin were entertained on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. C. Crawford. Guests of honor were Mrs. J. N. Anderson and Mrs. W. R. Tedford of Santa Ana. An interesting talk on the different measures to be voted on at the coming election was given by Mrs. Anderson. Following her splendid effort a rising vote of thanks was given Mrs. Anderson. The shadows of evening had begun to gather when the hostess served delicate refreshments to her guests just prior to the saying of good-by.

W. C. McEvilly

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Bolivia Cloth Coats

Our stock of Bolivia Cloth Coats is very complete in all the newest shades of Burgundy, Plum, Gold, Navy, Tan, Wistaria, Taupe, Black and Green. All lined, plain and fancy. The prices will amaze you.

$34.50 up.

Suits

We have received the past week from New York the newest reproductions of latest imported models in costume velvets, fine velours and satin finish broadcloths. Our selection will surely be a great surprise to you. Suits selling at

$24.50 up.

Dresses

On Monday we place on sale 300 Serge Dresses, mostly navy blue, in very fine grade of serge in several models, priced,

$7.50—$9.50—$14.50

Complete line of Misses' and Women's

Suits—Coats—Dresses

FURS

Furs are going to be all the rage this winter. You should make your selections now while our stock is complete, muffs, scarfs, jackets and all that is the latest in Furs can be found here. Make us a visit and we will convince you that our prices are the lowest in the city for high class furs.

S. KAUFMAN, FURRIER,
229 Mercantile Place.

Redlands.

LOCAL society was greatly interested in the opening of the new Stratford open-air theater at Del Mar, where so many of the Redlands people have summer homes. Society here was well represented at the opening of the theater with "The Spirit of Love," by Susanna Clayton Ott, directed by Mrs. Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith. Among the large theater parties for the opening were those of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Ginn and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rabbeth of this city.

J. Albert Marks, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Marks of this city, and Miss Agnes Merickel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Merickel of Arlington, were married at high noon Saturday at the home of the bride's parents. John Marks was the bridesmaid. Miss [illegible] played "O, Promise Me," and Misses Fredona and Barton sang during the ceremony. The bride wore a crepe de chine and carried a bouquet of roses and smilax. The bridesmaid's sunshine silk gown. Following the ceremony there was a wedding supper and the couple left for a honeymoon. The bride wore a broadcloth suit, crepe de chine blouse, picture hat of black velvet and a going-away costume.

The Pythian sisters entertained with a whist party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Hamner on Cajon street in honor of Mrs. Virgil Asher and Miss [illegible], prominent members of the order who leave soon. The Ashers are to go to Corona and Miss [illegible] to Fresno. There were about [illegible] friends of the honor guests present.

The public reception, which opens the social season of the Unity club, took on an added interest this year as it was also a welcome to Miss Ethel Amis, the new secretary of the association. The building was prettily decorated with bunches of grapes, [illegible] boo, greenery and roses. The dining room was in pink and white, the gymnasium in green and gold. Mrs. Edward Cornwall presided at the punch bowl in the afternoon and Miss Bertha King in the evening. Those who received in the afternoon were Miss Cornwall, Mrs. T. L. Hopkins, Miss Lucy Foote, Miss Helen Langford, Miss Ruth Hamm, Miss Salome Rader. Those who received in the evening were Mrs. Cornwall, Mrs. Henry Pratt, Mrs. Mary Morley, Mrs. S. Guy Smith, Mrs. Wilmot and Miss Curtis. In the dining there was a programme rendered by Miss Marjorie Knowlton, who sang, Miss Jane Migbey and Miss Grace Jones, who gave piano selections, and Mrs. Hazel Fuson, who gave several readings.

A welcome party for the new students of the First Baptist Sunday school was given at the church Friday evening, the classes being entertained by Mrs. F. K. Arthur, Mrs. W. H. Babcock, Dr. W. R. Hescock, Mrs. R. Nichols, F. B. Mathews, Miss Estelle Sawyer, Prof. S. Guy Smith, Rev. F. B. Matthews and others. There was an automobile parade of several cars present, then followed a sales competition and a game of throwing competition for the two crews. The color scheme of the party and gray was carried out in the refreshments.

The members of the Methodist Church here are planning a reception to-be given as soon as possible in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Van Arnam, he being appointed to this church at the recent conference.

The Friendship Thimble Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. O. O. Yount, the hostesses being three of the members who celebrated their birthdays on the same day. They were Mrs. Yount, Mrs. Frank Keppler, Mrs. J. E. Breck and Miss Hilton. Mrs. Elsie Giles, with original verse on the occasion, presented each of the ladies with a souvenir dish.

Mrs. O. S. Daniels of Indiana avenue entertained the Anna Lee Club at her home here, the meeting coming in automobiles. Mrs. Daniels was formerly a member of the club. The guests were Mrs. King, Mrs. J. Coffin, Mrs. W. R. Powell, Mrs. W. Calvert, Mrs. Perkins, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. E. C. Thomas, Mrs. Petty, Mrs. Southerland, Mrs. L. P. Mattatal, Mrs. O. F. Wright, Mrs. J. C. Wright, Mrs. L. Mrs. Guy Daniels, Mrs. W. Bailey and hostess.

The Elks are planning for a social season and Exalted Ruler John Hesser has several committees at work. A series of card parties are to be given and a big time is planned for the night of Hallowe'en.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wilson have returned to their home in Tustin and Mrs. Russell Booker, who recently come to this city after being married at Lexington, Ky.

Ontario.

MRS. JEROME HILL chose roses of a delicate shade of pink for the decoration of her attractive home, No. 104 Euclid court, when she entertained Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Maud Gerry of Upland, whose marriage to J. Lynward Graham will be one of the social events of the month. A tempting course luncheon was followed by a sewing bee, during which the guests hemmed towels and napkins for the bride-elect. A gracefully arranged basket, from which fell streamers of pink tulle, was presented to Miss Gerry and found to contain numerous dainty kerchiefs. The bride was also presented with a huge bouquet of Cecil Brunner rosebuds. Covers were laid at the luncheon table for Miss Gerry, Mrs. Earl M. Hill, Mrs. Mildred Ware, Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. Jedd D. Sawyer, Mrs. H. Wimpress, Mrs. Milton Hill, Mrs. Patrick Henry McGuffey, Mrs. T. Kirk Vernon, Mrs. Reid Bidwell, Mrs. Charles Fleming, Mrs. Paul Bodenhamer, Mrs. E. Atwood, Mrs. J. C. Hill, Mrs. Earl B. Maurer, Mrs. Frank Blohm, Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. Roy R. Bradley and Mrs. Hill Titus.

Miss Viola Polster was hostess over the week-end at a house party at her home on West B street. Theater and dinner parties were features of the time passed most delightfully. Those enjoying Miss Polster's delightful hospitality included Miss Mabyn Johnston of Long Beach, Miss Constance Minter, Miss Ora Miss Hilda Minter, Miss Minter, Miss Myrtle Beach, Miss Katherine Todd, Miss Thompson, Mrs. Russell Graham, Miss Janet Hohl, Miss Mayhew, Miss Barnes, Miss Myrtle McNay.

Charming in its simplicity was the wedding Sunday evening of Miss Jane Rogers and Hugh Gordon Hopkins, which was solemnized at the home of the bride's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Rogers, on West Francis street, Dr. William Morris Perry, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. The bride was gowned in a handsome frock of white crepe de chine and brocaded messaline and carried a tended. The rooms of the attractive home had been made artistic with the occasion with quantities of white carnations and asparagus mosus fern. A wedding supper followed the ceremony. Short bridegroom are prominent in the social circles here and each has a host of friends. After a wedding trip to San Diego they will make their home in Ontario.

The annual opening meeting of the Current Events Club, the oldest women's organization in the city, which marks officially the beginning of the club season, was held Monday afternoon in the club rooms, which these ladies were the hostesses for an all-day meeting. A delicious luncheon was served in the early afternoon, proving a most enjoyable feature of the day's doings. The programme in the afternoon was followed by delightful [illegible]

SOCIETY.

In the receiving line. The [illegible] of sociability and happy camaraderie marked the affair and all [illegible] and formality, which so often attend such affairs, was in a measure done away with. The [illegible] was given under the direction of the Entertainment Committee of the club, of which Mrs. [illegible] B. Sell is chairman. Miss [illegible] Swan favored the guests with two delightful readings, while Joseph A. Campbell, lyric soprano, gave two charming vocal solos. Light refreshments were served during the afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Homaris, who for a number of years has made her home with her brother, W. H. DeBerard, on Archibald avenue, but who expects soon to leave for an extended visit in Kansas City, was agreeably surprised Tuesday evening when a party of friends gathered at the DeBerard home for an evening of cards and to present her with a [illegible] brooch as a parting token. Delicious refreshments were served. Those present included Mrs. Hogymnasium in green and gold. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Beebe, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Whitney, and Mrs. Arthur DeBerard, Mr. Mrs. Oscar P. Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Croswell, Miss Laurel Hemet, Mrs. W. H. DeBerard.

In honor of the birthday anniversary of their son, John Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Bathurst Bellers Mann delightfully entertained a merry little party Friday evening. A box party at the Euclid Theater was followed by a tempting little supper at Johnson's. The tables were decorated in pink and covers were arranged for Mary Clark, Miss Maude Moore, Isabel Goss, Egbert Clark, Ned Hoy, John Mann, Mrs. Frank Mann and Mr. and Mrs. Mann.

Mrs. Harry Strunk was hostess Friday afternoon at her home on East Eighth street. A unique guessing contest was a feature of the afternoon, the prize being captured by Mrs. George W. Barlow. A portion of the time was spent at fancy sewing and a tempting luncheon was served.

Covers were marked for August Dinger, Mrs. Jennie Mann, Mrs. J. D. Mitchell, Mrs. Will Rice, Mrs. Earl M. Maurer, Mrs. A. C. Hart, Mrs. George W. Barker, Mrs. Samuel Tucker, Mrs. Thomas W. Allen, Mrs. George Allen, Mrs. William Gentry, Mrs. L. Mann, Miss Anna Saeger and Miss [illegible] Saeger.

Complimenting Miss Margaret [illegible], whose marriage to Clive [illegible] is to be an event of the not-distant future, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Baker entertained Wednesday evening at their attractive home [illegible] D street with a miscellaneous shower in honor of the bride-elect.

A number of merry games were indulged in and supper followed. Thirty young persons enjoyed the evening.

MRS. CHARLES HOEG of Vista [illegible] Place took the part of hostess Monday to members of the A. [illegible] Five Hundred Luncheon Club. [illegible] delicious luncheon was served [illegible] before noon. Mrs. Frank [illegible] took high score. Those present included Mrs. J. S. Kelley, Mrs. [illegible] Barnett, Mrs. E. T. Bergin, Mrs. F. J. Early, Mrs. Fred Reel, Mrs. M. C. Miller, Mrs. F. L. [illegible] and the hostess.

Mrs. J. C. Barthel of No. 15 Virginia avenue, wife of the postmaster, was hostess Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Charles Thatcher, wife of the City Clerk of Venice. The Thatchers left this week for Imperial Valley where they will make their new home. Those for whom covers were laid are Mrs. Bryden, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Carrie Fraser, [illegible] Moore and the hostess.

Mrs. Linda M. Bell of No. 2727 Ocean street, Ocean Park, gave a [illegible] dinner party affair in honor of the members of the Five Hundred Club [illegible] this week. Those who were [illegible] of a delicious luncheon and [illegible] hospitality of the afternoon were Mrs. W. B. Phelps, Mrs. [illegible] Mills, Mrs. C. C. Clark, Mrs. [illegible] Bickeley, Mrs. J. E. Graffius, Mrs. R. Jones, Mrs. B. F. Ricker, Mrs. [illegible] Horsfield, Mrs. Jennie Gory, Mrs. A. C. Shand and Mrs. E. G. [illegible]. Mrs. Ricker and Mrs. Graffius [illegible] high scores.

The Venice Women's Club held a business meeting Thursday, the meeting being on the flavor of a social time and one with political [illegible]. Mrs. Joseph Walters, [illegible] chairman, arranged an [illegible] affair and the afternoon was well spent by those who attended. Capt. Henry Osborne, candidate for United States Congress, and [illegible] W. Lyon, candidate for re-election to the State Assembly, were [illegible] of honor.

The women who are interested in the Federation of Parent-Teacher Associations, recently organized under the supervision of Mrs. [illegible] Kreke, president of the Parent-Teacher Association of the High School, are studying home economics under the instruction of Mrs. [illegible], instructor in domestic science.

One of the most charming events of the past week was the dancing party given last Friday evening by Mrs. Mrs. Beak of Santa Monica at the Venice pavilion. Those bidden were Mr. and Mrs. Loudon, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] White, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Mrs. Adolph Frese, Mrs. J. [illegible], Mrs. R. D. Kathrens, Dr. [illegible]. A midnight lunch was served at the home of the hostess [illegible] dancing.

A delightful affair of recent date was the luncheon given by T. J. Flournoy at his home, 1547 Dana street. Those included Miss Geneva [illegible], Miss Estelle Emert, Ra[illegible]worth, Miss Helen Pipenger, Fred Smith, T. H. Baird and [illegible] Flournoy.

THE RANGE women are among the most [illegible] most of the women of the city are interested in club work, and many of them have been honored by being elected officers of various organizations of county interest at [illegible]. The most recent [illegible] of this sort were bestowed upon Mrs. A. Stolp of this city, who was elected as secretary of the Orange County American Women's Republican League, which lately assembled at [illegible] Park. Mrs. W. S. Deering [illegible] was elected treasurer. [illegible] during the course of the afternoon's meeting, which was held in the shade of big trees in the park, the Republic ladies a social invitation to meet at [illegible] in Orange at the next one of the meetings of the republic. The [illegible] which these ladies were [illegible] was an all-day meeting. [illegible] luncheon was served in the early [illegible], proving a most enjoyable feature of the day's doings. [illegible] programme in the afternoon was followed by delightful [illegible] by Mrs. W. L. Hale, [illegible] Snyder, Mrs. H. Clay Kel-

log, Mrs. N. [illegible] Lebeuf.

The members of the Redondo Beach Associated Charities entertained at the Santa Ana Country Club, Hall in this city, the women were [illegible] meeting, and the rooms decorated in [illegible] terchange of two associations [illegible] quent for the [illegible] terms of [illegible] hence the hostesses [illegible] estingly in the [illegible] change of [illegible] of the society. Most delectable [illegible] on the occasion [illegible] and Tuesday [illegible] one of the [illegible] feasts yet [illegible] women motored [illegible] homes and [illegible] ing hours of [illegible] appreciating [illegible] Orange hostess.

Mrs. Henry [illegible] one of the [illegible] meeting of the [illegible] hood Club, [illegible] on Thursday [illegible] coln-avenue [illegible] Schroeder. [illegible] the club will [illegible] Hemet, Mrs. [illegible] of Corona. Mrs. Laurel [illegible] sisted by her daughters in serving [illegible] ments after the [illegible] and several [illegible] and needlework.

Redondo Beach.

FATHER [illegible] LY and [illegible] James [illegible] gave one of the season's [illegible] gar Hotel on [illegible] this week, [illegible] and cards were [illegible] evening. The [illegible] were beautifully [illegible] and white and [illegible] awarded to [illegible] John H. Kriel, Miss Conneley [illegible] consolation prize, [illegible] ladies' second [illegible] Wards of Pasadena [illegible] prize, Mr. J. H. [illegible] Beach the consolation [illegible] Ed F. Lechner won the men's [illegible] refreshments were [illegible] evening under the [illegible] Miss Alchema [illegible] gar Cafe.

Mrs. Stanley [illegible] in a delightful [illegible] afternoon the [illegible] birds Club. [illegible] Emerald avenue [illegible] artistically decorated [illegible] ers and potted [illegible] she served a [illegible] table in the [illegible] formal afternoon [illegible] following club [illegible] Pickens, Mrs. [illegible] L. Cohen, Mrs. [illegible] Herman Hanson [illegible] and Mrs. Roy [illegible] Hanescha and [illegible] ner, were guests [illegible]

Dr. and Mrs. [illegible] berta avenue [illegible] people in on Monday [illegible] joy games and [illegible] The members of [illegible] were also present [illegible] games and contests [illegible] served a dainty [illegible] living-rooms. [illegible] those present were [illegible] Fowler, Vivyen [illegible] Woods, June Scott [illegible] Edward Altic, Mrs. [illegible] S. T. Lane, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Sam Hume [illegible] way and Rev. [illegible]

Mrs. Margaret [illegible] planade guest [illegible] in Pasadena as the [illegible] son, Dr. Frick.

The first reception [illegible] Woman's Club [illegible] afternoon at the [illegible] garet J. Frick [illegible] with one of the [illegible] every known to the [illegible] the new president [illegible] speech in which [illegible] work for the club [illegible] year. Committees [illegible] various objects [illegible] the heads named [illegible] George Anderson [illegible] versation Committee [illegible] Perry has charge [illegible] tion, Mrs. E. S. [illegible] Roy King of Redondo [illegible] Ingalls, Events [illegible] in City, State and [illegible] Stewart and Mrs. [illegible] laborate on Philanthropic [illegible] cial Service; Mrs. [illegible] ulated enthusiasm [illegible] California history [illegible] Venable offered the [illegible] programme for the [illegible] study. Mrs. Frick [illegible] tea.

Mrs. Carlton Gray [illegible] ing her mother, Mrs. [illegible] No. 607 Esplanade [illegible] son Ted, entertained [illegible] manner on Wednesday [illegible] Mrs. Gilbert, who [illegible] San Francisco, [illegible] formal little affair [illegible] Redondo Beach, [illegible] able than the other [illegible] Tea was served at [illegible] the following: Mrs. [illegible] and sister, Mrs. [illegible] of Los Angeles, [illegible] Redondo Beach, [illegible] Heath, Mrs. Al [illegible] Heath, Mrs. L. R. [illegible] R. Albee and Mrs. [illegible]

The men of the [illegible] try Club gave an [illegible] informal "hops" [illegible] which was largely [illegible] younger set from [illegible] The dances given [illegible] bachelors always [illegible] ticipated and the [illegible] week was one of the season. Among those [illegible] out to the country [illegible] dance were the [illegible] Mrs. Roy Heath, [illegible] Gertrude Phillips, [illegible] Irene Stewart, the [illegible] the Messrs. Alexander, [illegible] Briggs, Charles [illegible] Armstrong, "Bo" [illegible] Stern, Percy Furgold, Lester Clark [illegible] Skinner.

"FLOWER [illegible]

"The Flower of [illegible] erful motion-picture [illegible] ing Jane Gray [illegible] originally booked [illegible] the week of October [illegible] put forward a week [illegible] shown starting Sunday [illegible] following the present [illegible] Valeska Suratt in [illegible] Way."

Carl E. Milliken, [illegible] Governor of Maine [illegible] in politics since reaching [illegible] ity. He was graduated [illegible] College in 1897, [illegible] years' graduate course [illegible] afterward returning [illegible] professor. He served [illegible] Maine House of Representatives [illegible] in 1909, 1911 and [illegible] Senator. During his [illegible] president of the Senate.

SOCIETY.

...rents. John Marks was the ... and Miss Irma Buskirk was ... bridesmaid. Miss Vera Mar... played "O, Promise Me," and ... Misses Fredona and Bernice ... sang during the ceremony. ... bride wore a crepe de chine ... and carried a bouquet of carn... and smilax. The bridesmaid, ... machine silk gown. Following ... ceremony there was a wedding ... her and the couple left for ... honeymoon. The bride wore a ... roadcloth suit, crepe de chine ... picture hat of black velvet ... ing-away costume.

The Pythian sister entertai... with a whist party at the home ... Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Hammon... Adam street in honor of Mr. and ... Virgil Asher and Mme. Robin... prominent members of the ... who leave soon. The Ashers are ... of Corona and Mme. Robinson ... Fresno. There were about fif... friends of the honor guests pres... The public reception, which ... the social season of the Y. W. C. ... took on an added interest this ye... It was also a welcome for ... Asher Amts, the new secretary of ... Association. The building was ... tated with bunches of grapes, ba... ferns, greenery and roses. The ... room was in pink and white and ... gymnasium in green and gold. ... Edward Cornwall presided over ... punch bowl in the afternoon ... Mrs. Bertha King in the ... those who received in the after... were Miss Cornwall, Mrs. T. H. Le... Dr. Mary Stolz, Mrs. F. H. ... Mrs. Miss Lucy Foote, Miss Fran... Longford, Miss Ruth Harris ... Miss Salome Rader. Those who ... lived in the evening were ... Cornwall, Mrs. Henry Fuller, ... Mary Morley, Mrs. S. Guy Jones, ... Talmot and Miss Curtis. In the ... during there was a programme ... Miss Marjorie Knowlton, ... ing, Miss Jane Migbey and ... Grace Jones, who gave piano ... solos, and Mrs. Hazel Penny, ... in several readings.

A welcome party for the new ... ents of the First Baptist ... hood was given at the church ... day evening, the classes being ... Mrs. F. K. Arthur, Mrs. W. R. ... Mack, Dr. W. R. Heacock, Mrs. ... Nichols, F. B. Mathews, Mrs. ... Sawyer, Prof. S. Guy Jones ... taking a tempting luncheon was ... Others were marked for ... Mrs. Jennie Dinger, Mrs. ... Mrs. J. D. Mitchell, Mrs. Will ... Mrs. Earl M. Maurer, ... Hart, Mrs. George W. Bar... Mrs. Samuel Tucker, Mrs. ... Allen, Mrs. George Al... Mrs. William Gentry, Mrs. L. ... Miss Anna Saeger and Miss ... hoyer.

Miss Margaret ... shire marriage to Clive ... to be an event of the not... near future. Mr. and Mrs. ... have entertained Wednes... at their attractive home ... street with a miscella... in honor of the bride-... number of merry games ... in and supper fol... young persons enjoyed ...

CHARLES HOEG of Vista ... took the part of hostess ... to members of the A... Hundred Luncheon Club. ... luncheon was served ... noon. Mrs. Frank ... high score. Those pres... Mrs. J. S. Kelley, Mrs. ... Mrs. E. T. Bergin, ... Early, Mrs. Fred Reel, ... C. Miller, Mrs. F. L. ... the hostess.

C. Barthel of No. 15 Vir... wife of the postmaster, ... Tuesday in honor of ... Thatcher, wife of the ... Clerk of Venice. The ... left this week for Im... where they will make ... home. Those for whom ... held are Mrs. Bryden, ... Mrs. Carrie Fraser, ... and the hostess.

M. Bell of No. 2727 ... Ocean Park, gave a ... affair in honor of the ... Five Hundred Club ... week. Those who ... a delicious luncheon and ... of the afternoon ... W. B. Phelps, Mrs. ... Mrs. C. C. Clark, Mrs. ... Mrs. J. E. Graffius, ... Jones, Mrs. B. F. Ricker, ... Mrs. Jennie Gory, ... Bland and Mrs. E. G. ... Ricker and Mrs. Graf... high scores.

Women's Club held a ... Thursday, the meet... on the flavor of a so... and one with political ... Mrs. Joseph Walters, ... chairman, arranged an ... hair and the afternoon ... by those who attend... Henry Osborne, candi... United States Congress, and ... Lowe, candidate for re... the State Assembly, were ... of honor.

Redondo Beach.

FATHER NICHOLAS CONNEALLY and members of St. James Church of this city, gave one of the largest parties of the season at the St. Edgar Hotel on Wednesday evening of this week. Over 100 were present and cards were enjoyed during the evening. The St. Edgar Cafe rooms were beautifully decorated in green and white and prizes at cards were awarded to the following: Mrs. John H. Kribs, ladies' first prize; Miss Conneley of Pomona, ladies' consolation prize; Mrs. Zugsworth, ladies' second prize, and Andrew Wards of Palms the men's second prize, Mr. J. H. Everseoll of Hermosa Beach the consolidation prize. Mr. Ed F. Lechnor of Redondo Beach won the men's first prize. Delicious refreshments were served during the evening under the supervision of Miss Alchema Byron of the St. Edgar Cafe.

Mrs. Stanley Pickens entertained in a delightful fashion on Tuesday afternoon the members of the Bluebirds Club. Mrs. Pickens home on Emerald avenue was daintily and artistically decorated with blue flowers and potted plants. At 5 o'clock she served a delicious tea at the table in the dining-room. An informal afternoon was spent by the following club members, Mrs. Stanley Pickens, Mrs. F. J. White, Mrs. D. L. Cohen, Mrs. Russell Minnick, Mrs. Herman Hanson, Mrs. R. C. Ingalls and Mrs. Roy Heath. Mrs. George Hanescha and her sister, Miss Lachner, were guests of the club.

Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Wright of Helberta avenue had a number of young people in on Monday evening to enjoy games and have a jolly time. The members of the Philathea Club were also present and after the games and contests Mrs. Wright served a dainty little supper in the living-rooms. From Redondo Beach those present were the Misses Viola Fowler, Vivyenne Sage, Margaret Woods, June Sage, May Woods, Mrs. Edward Altic, Mrs. W. Johnson, Mrs. S. T. Lane, Mrs. Edward Morrell, Mrs. Sam Humer, Mrs. A. V. Galloway and Rev. Percival.

Mrs. Margaret Frick of the Esplanade spent Thursday and Friday in Pasadena as the guests of her son, Dr. Frick.

The first regular meeting of the Woman's Club was held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Margaret J. Frick on the Esplanade, with one of the largest attendances every known to the club. Mrs. Frick, the new president, made a brief speech in which she outlined the work for the club during the coming year. Committees were formed for various objects during the year and the heads named as follows: Mrs. George Anderson, Books and Conversation Committee; Mrs. Frank Perry has charge of the Art section, Mrs. E. S. Slater of Music, Mrs. Roy King of Decorations, Mrs. R. C. Ingalls, Events of Current Interest in City, State and Nation; Mrs. John Stewart and Mrs. W. Ransome, collaborate on Philanthrophy and Social Service; Mrs. W. L. Hills stimulated enthusiasm on land marks of California history, and Mrs. P. S. Venable offered a most interesting programme for home economic study. Mrs. Frick served a 5 o'clock tea.

Mrs. Carlton Gilbert, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. R. Albee at No. 607 Esplanade, with her small son Ted, entertained in a delightful manner on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Gilbert, who will return soon to San Francisco, has given many informal little affairs since arriving in Redondo Beach, none more enjoyable than the one on Wednesday. Tea was served in the afternoon to the following, Miss Ruth Hutchinson and sister, Mrs. Elliott Barret, both of Los Angeles, and the following Redondo Beach women, Mrs. Roy Heath, Mrs. Al Moore, Mrs. Lewis Heath, Mrs. L. R. Mitchell, Mrs. W. R. Albee and Mrs. Fred Lee.

The men of the Arrowhead Country Club gave another one of their informal "hops" on Friday evening, which was largely attended by the younger set from Redondo Beach. The dances given by these young bachelors always are eagerly anticipated and the one given this week was one of the merriest of the season. Among those who motored out to the country club for the dance were the chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Heath, and the Misses Gertrude Phillips, Edith Tomlinson, Irene Stewart, the Misses Porter and the Messrs. Alexander Brady, Arthur Briggs, Charles Seargeant, Russell Armstrong, "Bo" Barkaley, Bert Stern, Percy Furlong, Fred Mangold, Lester Clark and Franklin Skinner.

"FLOWER OF FAITH."

"The Flower of Faith," the powerful motion-picture drama featuring Jane Gray and Frank Mills, originally booked for the Alhambra the week of October 22, has been put forward a week, and will be shown starting Sunday, October 15, following the present engagement of Valeska Suratt in "The Straight Way."

Carl E. Milliken, the newly-elected Governor of Maine, has been active in politics since reaching his majority. He was graduated from Bates College in 1897, then took a two years' graduate course at Harvard, afterward returning to Bates as a professor. He served two terms in the Maine House of Representatives, and in 1909, 1911 and 1913 was a State Senator. During his last term he was president of the Senate.

It's Quiet Now.

ENSENADA NOT AS PROSPEROUS.

NO LONGER CAPITAL OF THE NORTHERN DISTRICT.

Many Buildings are Vacant and Mexicali has Taken Over Much of the Spirit of Former Days. Conditions not Favorable for American Prospectors.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ENSENADA (Baja Cal.) Sept. 28.—Mexico may be in a state of continuous eruption, but the little town of Ensenada, in its far northwest, is very quiet.

Its citizens talk of those prosperous, happy days when Ensenada was the capitol of the northern district of Baja California; for since Gov. Cantu had the capitol moved to Mexicali a year ago, the life has been taken from Ensenada.

Many buildings are vacant, and the business done by the merchants is small, owing to disturbed conditions in Mexico. Ensenada itself is out of the zone of trouble. Much of its trade was with La Paz and Mazatlan to the south. But not now.

The tannery here depends on the south for its hides and a market for its leather. The output of hides has ceased almost entirely. The flour mill here was dependent on the southern ports for its market. Now the freight and insurance rates have become almost prohibitive. Pay received has been in greatly-depreciated Mexican currency, which is valueless here, where American money is used exclusively.

The back country is mostly desert. There are a few valleys where dry farming can be carried on, but water is lacking everywhere as there are no running streams, and very few springs.

Around the bay of Todos Santos, on which this town is located, are some grain and bean ranches, owned by Americans. About thirty miles to the northeast, at Guadaloupe, a large Russian colony, farms some 12,000 acres of wheat and barley, thus contributing more to the agricultural wealth of this part of Lower California than all the native residents.

A few cattle are raised in the inland section, but the feed is too scanty. Some mining is carried on at Alamo, which lies farther in the southeast, but not enough to add much to the wealth of the territory. Even if the findings were greater, conditions are too unfavorable to tempt American prospectors to look for gold.

Some fishing is carried on along the coast. The fish and lobsters are sent to Southern California by the Sandoval Company.

Sharks are caught at the Estuary, a few miles south of Ensenada, and the oil obtained from them is a valuable product. But neither industry amounts to much financially.

With so few paying industries here, the wonder is not that the town is so quiet, but rather that its 2000 inhabitants can support themselves.

Ensenada, however, is ideally situated for a tourist's resort. Its location and delightful climate give it a great advantage over Mexicali, where the heat is unbearable for several months during the year.

When Southern California had its great boom culminating in 1887, Ensenada was exploited by San Diego real estate agents, and the town had a mushroom growth. A steamer ran daily to San Diego, and the road between the two towns was in splendid shape. Now, however, one small steamer a week is sufficient for all the freight and most of the passengers, and the road has deteriorated to such an extent that ten hours is required to traverse a distance of eighty miles.

Outside interests are suffering from the turbulous times. The Mexican Land and Colonization Company owned, through concessions from the Diaz government, large tracts of land here, and did an enormous amount of business. Now, however, the company is out of favor with the powers that be, and stand in danger of having its property confiscated. Indeed, the territorial government has already appointed receivers for some of its holdings.

Even the smugglers of Chinese and opium have fallen on hard times. Ensenada was formerly a paradise for smugglers, as the government winked at the illicit landing of Chinese, and the trade in opium was unrestricted, being considered a free commodity. But now the Mexican government prohibits Chinese from entering Lower California, and the territory is restricting the trade in opium, though it is still carried on to some extent.

In one respect the new Ensenada is an improvement over the old, for where formerly the saloons were innumerable, three blocks containing as many as thirty-eight places where liquor was sold, now there are only three or four, owing to the high license of $10 per day. The town has improved greatly in sobriety.

If the military government of Gov. Cantu is not popular, it at least has the respect of the people, this agitude being enforced by a garrison of 100 soldiers. These soldiers receive the munificent sum of $1.50 per day, and are quite efficient for the money.

With respect to the turmoil on the other side of the Gulf of California, the town is generally pro-Carranza, though Villa has some small following among the native element in the town.

CARTRIDGE WADDING ADDS TO REALISM.

A very realistic shooting in self-defense was enacted during the filming of "Sister of Six," a Triangle-Fine Arts production. Miss Bessie Love as Prudence, in defending her uncle's western ranch house from attacking Mexicans, fired a rifle at close quarters into the solar plexus of the evil-minded Don Francisco Garcia, a la A. D. Sears. The "prep" cartridge flamed out a few inches farther than Miss Love expected, which, with the agonized expression that Dr. Sears put into his bit, gave Bessie a genuine fright. Co-directors C., M. and S. A. Franklyn, noting her alarm, grabbed the chance and continued the scene, which Miss Love finished with great difficulty, believing she had really injured her fellow-player. She was immensely relieved, on completion of the episode, to see her late assailant scramble to his feet and grin widely as he rubbed his hand carefully over his powder-warmed tummy.

Erwin W. Thompson, commercial attache of this country for Germany, The Netherlands, and the Scandinavian countries, has returned from abroad and will spend several months here on official duty. Prior to his appointment as commercial attache in 1914 Mr. Thompson was engaged for upward of thirty years in the designing, building and operation of cottonseed oil mills, and for over a year was a commercial agent of the Department of Commerce, engaged in investigating and reporting upon foreign markets for American vegetable oils and seed products.

THE HELPING HAND.

"How far that little candle throws his beams!
So shines a good deed in a naughty world."

Americans' gifts to the sixty principal war relief societies are estimated at $28,896,277.56 by the New Year Book of the Carnegie Endowment For International Peace. Of this amount $7,000,000 went into the $30,000,000 raised from all sources for the Commission of Relief in Belgium. In addition the Belgium Relief Fund raised $3,083,000. Other societies added $148,000, making a grand total for Belgium of $10,269,000, or more than one-third of America's total contributions.

Twelve organizations raised more than $2,000,000 for France specifically, while $594,000 was raised for England, $12,000 for Russia and $313,000 for Serbia. This with the Belgian total makes a grand total for the Entente allies of more than $13,000,000, not including $3,000,000 of American Red Cross funds, which were very largely used in allied countries. The German Red Cross received $2,750,000 from this country, with three German-American relief bodies bringing the entire central power contributions to $3,750,000.

Contributions for dependent nationalities affected by the war's ravages total above $9,000,000. By far the largest single fund of this sort is the American Jewish Relief, with $4,000,000 to which is to be added almost $900,000 for the Central Committee for the Relief of Jews and $323,000 from the People's Relief Committee for the Jewish war sufferers.

The Poles have received $472,000 and the Syrians and Armenians $430,000.

The American Red Cross has received from all sources $3,231,000, including $651,000 from its New York State Board.

Smaller funds and unknown contributions probably would raise all of the figures appreciably. The largest personal contribution is given as $1,000,000, while many people are reported to have set aside a percentage of their incomes. The total gifts represent about one-twentieth of the $600,000,000 spent here by the allies alone on specific war munitions.

* * *

A movement is being inaugurated by the National Committee on Prisons to improve the condition of women prisoners in New York State. Miss Susan G. Macomber was a prisoner for eighteen months in Auburn prison and has written an account of her experiences, which she has submitted to the committee. Immediately after her pardon three years ago she interested herself in obtaining employment for released women prisoners. Through the national committee she will establish a well-supported employment bureau for such persons.

* * *

The Executive Committee of the Columbia Union Conference of Seventh Day Adventists, which has supervision over the churches of the denomination in Ohio, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Delaware, New Jersey and the District of Columbia, has planned to establish a $50,000 fund to assist worthy students through school. The Adventists operate a college in Takoma Park known as the Washington Missionary College, and an academy at Mount Vernon, O., to which these worthy students will be sent.

* * *

A bonus of $850,000, an annual melon usually cut at Christmas time, was distributed last week among the 1399 foremen and department heads of the Ford Motor Company as their reward for service and results obtained throughout the year. An official of the company explained that it was an "expression of good will" on the part of the directors.

Each man who shares in this bonus will receive from $100 to $1000 as a reward for his length of service, efficiency and usefulness to the company. Last year at Christmas time, $730,000 was distributed in this manner. The bonus was divided thus early because of the changing of the close of the company's fiscal year from October 31 to July 31.

Of the 1399 men who will share in this melon, 231 are in branch offices and factories, 100 in the main office and the remainder in the main shops.

* * *

A faithful employee was recently rewarded for years of toil. His employer, Henry Myers, trunk manufacturer, No. 314 North Tenth street, Philadelphia, left him his entire estate of $1500 "for his faithful work."

William Lemmler is the lucky man. For seven years he has worked at the manufacture of trunks in the dingy little workshop on North Tenth street. Never complaining, he did his tasks with a song on his lips, and Myers, his employer of late years, had come to depend more and more on him. The business was not very large and for that reason Myers was able to employ only one man.

* * *

A motor ambulance, the gift of American and English women residents in Petrograd, was presented formally to the Russian Red Cross last week after it had been on exhibition for several days. The fund for the purchase of the machine was completed some months ago through the efforts of leading women of both colonies by means of public entertainments and private subscription. The ambulance has been sent to the front.

* * *

Tufts College announces that the gifts and bequests which have been received during the year 1915-16 total $195,684.83, as follows: The estate of Sylvester Bowman, $160,000; Braker fund, $13,452.41; estate of William J. Walker, $734.38; medical alumni fund, $722.50; Heptorean Club scholarship, $1000; anonymous fund, $4000; anonymous rotating fund, $1000; the $100,000 special fund, $13,890, and the $50,000 special fund, $885.54.

MEN AND EVENTS.

John M. Winger, age 67, father of Otho Winger, president of Manchester College at Manchester, Ind., is a student at the college. The enrollment was 299 for the fall term, and Mr. Winger decided his father should be the three hundredth student. He is enrolled in the Bible department and has not missed a class. A special chapel service was held to celebrate the entrance of Mr. Winger in the college.

Jackson Sundown, 50, a full-blooded Nez Perce Indian, who won the bucking-broncho championship of the world at Pendleton, Or., last month, is a typical Indian. A. P. Proctor, New York sculptor, has been using him all summer as model for bronze Indian busts. His uncle was Chief Joseph, the famous Nez Perce warrior. For five years Sundown has been fighting for the championship. Four years he lost. He kept trying. The prize was a purse of $500 and a $350 saddle.

Mrs. Arimindi Latorre, a well-to-do Italian widow of New Haven, recently finished her twentieth round trip to Italy since the beginning of the war, despite danger from submarines. The object of each visit to her home land was to see her intended husband, Ernest Caronna, a distinguished Italian lawyer and lieutenant of cavalry. He could not get away to see her, and so she had to go to him, talking with him in the brief periods of his furlough. She says she will go back to Naples in four months, when he will get a leave of absence and they will be married; that is, if he survives battle with the Austrians. Her little girl, Isabel, American born, has accompanied the widow on every trip.

Vincent Astor has demonstrated to naval officers here that he can keep ahead of a torpedo in his fast motor boat Mystery. He has clearly shown them the need of the navy in having a fast boat to chase after torpedoes when they are being fired on the practice range on lower Narragansett Bay. On Thursday Mr. Astor took his boat to the torpedo range and soon found that he had no difficulty in keeping ahead of the torpedoes in his boat, which is credited with a speed of better than forty knots. On Friday Mr. Astor loaned his boat to Lieut. H. R. Stark, U.S.N., with which to chase torpedoes, and it was used to good advantage all day on the range.

EDUCATORS.

John H. Finley, State Commissioner of Education of New York, has been made a knight of the Order of the Crown of Italy by the Italian King. This order was conferred on Dr. Finley for "his merits in fostering the study of the Italian language and literature in America."

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shortringe, who are going into Alaska for the University of Pennsylvania to search for ethnological specimens and to study the Indian tongue, are full-blooded Chilkat Indians. They were educated in mission schools in Alaska and have worked for several years on the Indian collection at the university museum. They will go far into the country of the Chilkats. Eighteen months ago they went to Alaska for the museum to study language, manners and customs of the fast-disappearing tribes and to make phonographic records from which to analyze the language.

Prof. Lujo Brentano, one of the greatest of German's political economists, will soon retire, it is announced, from Munich University, where he has been established since 1891. He is a descendant of a family whose members have distinguished themselves in many ways. Prof. Brentano has lectured in the course of his career at a number of universities, including Berlin, Breslau, Strassburg, Vienna and Leipzig. His first important publication was his work on "The Labor Guilds of the Present," in which he held up the English labor unions as a model.

Dr. David Starr Jordan, former chancellor of the Leland Stanford, Jr., University, and director of the World Peace Foundation, will go to The Hague next spring to assume editorial charge of the publication of peace propaganda for the Central Organization for Durable Peace. This organization is composed of leading men, not officers, in all of the belligerent countries and practically all of the neutral nations. As outlined by Dr. Jordan, the terms for peace have been agreed upon by the members of the organization without reference to the officials of their countries.

Dr. R. Tait McKenzie, sculptor and physical director of the University of Pennsylvania, has returned from service as major in the British army, upon which he entered in May, 1915. During his service in England Dr. McKenzie headed a school for training physical instructors to the troops; made an inspection of all the training camps in the British Isles, superintended a camp for convalescents, and wrote two reports on systems of physical training, one on conducting training camps and the other on a system of physical training for convalescents—both of which are accepted as official courses by the government.

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KNABE	(used)	$115			
BILLINGS	(used)	$38			

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Correct Appare', Women & Misses
MERRITT BUILDING

Wonderful Values in New Suits at $35.00

Look where you will, we are confident you will not find, anywhere, such excellent values in suits at $35. Rich velours, broadcloths and English worsteds are shown in extensive variety of styles, featuring every model that is new and correct. Burgundy, Russian Greens, African Browns, Blacks, and, in fact, all the wanted autumn shades are represented. The English worsted models are man-tailored. Others are the semi-fitted effects. A most unusual selection of three-piece suits is also presented in high-class velours, in Cardinal, Chartreuse and Old Blue, many of the models are fur-trimmed. The price range runs from $50 to $300.

$50 $55 $65 For Ultra Smart Coats

Within this price range Vogue Company shows a wonderful selection of exceedingly clever new coats in Velours, Bolivias, Twill Velours and Broadcloths, for street and motoring. The semi-fitted models predominate, although there are some very clever styles in the extremely loose-fitting effects.

New Angora sweaters in Emerald, Purple, Rose and Copen. Very smart and cozy for cool fall days. Made with sailor collars and belts, some with contrasting stripes. $7.50.

VOGUE NEWS

ALL-WHITE HATS ARE THE VERY LATEST FEATURE ON FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK.

THE NEWEST CORSETS ARE CUT WITH LOW TOPS FOR COMFORT.

CAMISOLES THAT SLIP ON OVER THE HEAD ARE SUPERSEDING THE BUTTONED MODELS. THEY ARE PARTICULARLY DESIRABLE FOR WEAR WITH THE SHEER WAISTS NOW SO POPULAR.

SCOTCH PLAIDS IN SILKS ARE THE VERY NEWEST THING IN SWEATERS. SOME VERY CLEVER MODELS ARE COMBINATIONS OF PLAIDS WITH PLAIN EFFECTS.

METAL AND OLD-GOLD LACES ARE EFFECTIVELY USED IN TRIMMING THE NEWEST WAISTS.

PETTICOATS, THIS SEASON, ARE CUT WIDE AND FULL. SHIRRS, GATHERS AND RUFFLES ARE USED TO ADD FULLNESS. THE SOFT, CLINGING JERSEYS ARE STILL MUCH IN FAVOR WITH MANY WOMEN.

New Serge Dresses, $25.00.

These are really exceptional values and, of course, you appreciate the fact that they are entirely new or they would not be shown by Vogue Company.

For serviceable wear there is no more practical dress than the navy blue serge, and these models are indeed charming.

Typical Vogue Company values in silk taffeta petticoats, at $2.95, $3.95, $5.00 to $15.00. All colors, including plain and the new changeables. New stripes and brocades also.

Exceptional Values In Blouses at $5.00

Vogue Company features undoubtedly the best values and smartest styles in blouses shown in Los Angeles.

Very pretty new blouses in Georgette, in Burgundy, Plum, Mustard and other new shades, in combination colors, some beaded, some braided, some embroidered, $3.75 to $25.00.

Exceptional values in "Gossard" and "Vogue" corsets in beautiful brocades and coutils, $3.50. The Vogue models come both lace-front and lace-back.

The Newest Hat Sets

Hats of Ermine, Broadcloth, combinations of Broadcloth and Hudson Seal, and Moleskin with gold trimmings, with the muff bag and collarette to match, all of the same material, are the very newest novelty. Some very clever sets are shown in our millinery salon, $18.50 to $150.00.

Special attention is directed to the exceptional showing of Goura trimmed hats and large picture hats.

Vogue Company Has No Connection With Any Other Store

(11) BROADWAY AT EIGHTH

IN THE LIMELIGHT.

Brig.-Gen. Granger Adams, U.S.A., who has been in command of the Fourth Separate Brigade at Deming, N. M., was retired last week at the age limit of 64 years. He is a native of New York, graduated from the Military Academy in 1876, and from the Artillery School in 1882.

When Gov. Goethals left Panama last week for New York he said he would not return in an official capacity. His going was unknown to the canal employees, and the ship on which he sailed, flying the Canal Zone Governor's flag, was not saluted. Never before has he been entirely through the canal on a ship.

Carroll S. Page, whose return to the United States Senate was assured at the recent Vermont primaries, had the distinction of having been elected to that office for the term of 1911-17 on the Republican ticket, with the support of every Democrat in the State Legislature. He was a member of the Vermont House of Representatives 1869-72, of the State Senate 1874-6; was a member of the Republican State committee from 1872 to 1890, being its chairman for the last four years of that period; and was a delegate to the national Republican conventions of 1880 and 1912. He was Governor of Vermont 1890-2. On October 29, 1908, he was elected a United States Senator to serve an unexpired term.

Mrs. Margaret Olivia Sage, widow of Russell Sage, whose philanthropy has literally girdled the globe and made life more comfortable for bird, beast and man, had eighty-seven birthdays prior to the one on September 8 which she spent quietly in her Long Island home, overlooking her flower garden and the country about Lawrence Beach. Although her physician decreed that her advanced age necessitated a restfulness unbroken by visitors, an attendant brought out assurances that the aged widow is in good health, good spirits and with the good intention of keeping up the long list of donations which usually mark the interim between her birthdays.

"Take Time by the Forelock."

Telephone your Saturday ads. to The Times Friday or early Saturday.

ROYAL SHOE CO., 545 SO. BROADWAY

Starting at the Royal Shoe Co. Tomorrow Monday Morning

Step-Lively Sale

Our Entire Stock of 1916 Royal Shoes Will Step-Lively Out of This Store to Make Room for 1917 Royal Models

This is not a sale of odds and ends or old styles.

All shoes featured at "Step-Lively" prices are the newest style creations.

Ladies' $7.00 Quality White Washable Kid 9 inch High Cut Sport Model Lace Boots, White Ivory Hand Welted Soles, Rubber Heels.

$3.95

White Ivory Hand Welted Soles and Rubber Heels.

Come Early to Avoid the Rush.

$9 and $10 Lace and Button Combination Color Kid Boots

Ivory, Mouse and Battle Gray, Tobasco and Plum Brown; new shades of Green with Blumenthal's white washable kid tops and white covered French heels; also all the new shades of Buckskin and, suede leathers. $5.95.

Step-Lively Price

$5.95

Ladies' Newest $6 Quality Spat Pumps in Gray and Ivory Kid

Covered French Heels

"Step-Lively" Price

$1.65

All Black Kid Button and Lace $5 Boots

Goodyear Welted Soles; Cuban Heels.

$2.95

New Creations

No Connection with any other store in Los Angeles.

Double Trading Stamps Daily Till 1 P. M.

ROYAL SHOE CO.

545 South Broadway

Avoid Operations

Statistics show an appalling increase, every year, in operations performed upon women for some derangement of the feminine organism.

It is perfectly true that some of these troubles may reach a stage where an operation is necessary—but it is also true that many women have escaped the necessity for an operation by removing the trouble with

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

even after an operation has been advised as the only means of recovery.

These Three Letters Prove That Statement.

Tennille, Ga.—"I want to tell you how much I have been benefited by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. About eight years ago I got in such a low state of health I was unable to keep house for three in the family. I had dull, tired, dizzy feelings, cold feet and hands nearly all the time and could scarcely sleep at all. The doctor said that I had ulceration and without an operation I would always be an invalid, but I told him I wanted to wait awhile. Our druggist advised my husband to have me try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it has entirely cured me. Now I keep house for seven and work in the garden some, too. I am so thankful I got this medicine. I feel as though it saved my life and have recommended it to others with benefit."—Mrs. W. E. LINDSEY, R.R. 3, Tennille, Ga.

Des Moines, Iowa.—"Four years ago I was very sick and my life was nearly spent. The doctors stated that I would never get well without an operation and that without it I would not live one year. My husband objected to any operation and got me some of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took it and commenced to get better and am now well, am stout and able to do my own housework. I can recommend the Vegetable Compound to any woman who is sick and run down as a wonderful strength and health restorer. My husband says I would have been in my grave ere this if it had not been for your Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. BLANCHE JEFFERSON, 703 Lyon St., Des Moines, Iowa.

Bellevue, Pa.—"I suffered more than tongue can tell with terrible bearing down pains and inflammation. I tried several doctors and they all told me the same story that I never could get well without an operation and I just dreaded the thought of that. I also tried a good many other medicines that were recommended to me and none of them helped me until a friend advised me to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. The first bottle helped, I kept taking it and now I don't know what it is to be sick any more and I am picking up in weight. I am 20 years old and weigh 145 pounds. It will be the greatest pleasure to me if I can have the opportunity to recommend it to any other suffering woman."—Miss IRENE FROELICHER, 1923 Manhattan St., North Side, Bellevue, Pa.

The strongest and most trustworthy letters come from women who have escaped this terrible ordeal by the timely use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Unless an operation is necessary at once, try this famous old remedy first. It can do no harm and in many cases it has been a blessing. The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

HAPPY THOUGHT CLUB SYMPOSIUM.

BY EUGENE BROWN.

The admission of Harikari Skimose into full communion with the Happy Thought Club seems to have announced to all the world that the organization will rear no barriers of race. The President is very much pleased with the incident and realizes that it makes for a better understanding between Japan and the United States. For the first time in many months he feels able to take a good long sneer at Capt. Richie Hobson's oft repeated croak that we would all be working for the Japs.

At the symposium yesterday Jimmy Hambletonion Lewis, the chinchilla skinned Chesterfield of the administration, appeared as the personal representative of Mr. Wilson to thank the club for its splendid contribution to the spirit of world wide fraternity. Ham is both poet and orator. He has slept with his soul in the rainbow and his lips have tingled with the message of the stars. In honor of his visit he was arrayed in a passionate purple necktie and cerise silk socks. In the course of his congratulary message, he said:

"You have taken the effulgent cherry blossoms of the Orient and the perfumed orange blossoms of the Occident and woven them together in a matchless wreath which with proud hands we place upon the shining brow of patriotism. You have taken up the white light of civilization and borne it with eager feet far beyond the enfogged frontiers of Doubt and Discord. You have spread afar the gracious doctrine that genius has no country and fraternity no creed. You have taken the soul of man and spun for it the crystal habiliments of the gods. Believe me, Rachel, you're some baby!"

These eloquent words of the statesman poet were received with a prolonged outburst of cheering on the part of the club. Harikari Shimose himself was so overcome by emotion, that he kissed the hand of the Senator again and again. When asked to say something he could only exclaim:

"Oh, Glad Thinkso brothers, it is of happiness I have came to bust. Oh glorious day! Oh joy! Oh mamma!"

The recognition of the Japanese poet has encouraged others. Elias Castelar, a Filipino youth who came here to study law and literature, is anxious to gain admission to the club. It is said that he could qualify as a poet in his own island but here he spends a great deal of time smoking cigarettes and playing the mandolin. He will be given a try-out by the Committee on Credentials.

The Happy Thought studio zoo is liable to grow. Gen. Jackson, the trained white rat, now has company in the form of a pied mongoose. This is a very rare specimen and was left here by Barnum's show. The animal was suffering from pneumonia and would have died had it continued its travels with the menagerie. Prof. Hughes has built a barb-wire cage for the animal and feeds it almost entirely on blotting paper of which it is passionately fond.

In connection with the bureau of animal industry, the secretary had this proposition from Uncle William Snaggs, the wild sage of the San Gabriel wash:

"Since the Happy Thought Studio has begun the acquisition of a zoo I beg to offer, free gratis, as many of the vivacious animals infesting my henhouses (excepting the hens, of course) as can be captured and transported to the studio. These animals possess an unusual degree of intelligence and can be trained to do a great many stunts in the movie line. Indeed, I can vouch for their fitness for the movies from having observed the facility with which they move from one hen to another, and their unusual degree of intelligence is apparent from the way they elude capture. Some folks would call this instinct, but that is wrong; it's pure, unadulterated intelligence and their acquisition by the zoo would give Prof. Watts Eaton Hughes an opportunity to figure out Watts Eaton the hens.

"As you are still assigning parts for the cast of 'Henrietta, of the Hungry Heart' it is evident that the cast, like your Uncle William, is not yet full and I humbly beg to be given a chance.

"I don't care a hang who plays
"The 'Henrietta' or 'Heart.'
"But no one you can name
"Tree has equalled my fame,
"At playing a 'Hungry' part."

Myra Marr, the willowy heroine of the club dramas, is a bit redheaded over some careless utterances of the aforesaid Uncle William in which he suggested a substitution for leading lady. Myra deserts her doughnuts long enough to say this:

"I resent the high hand taken by your sage-brush bard. One would think he was Gabriel himself trumpeting enough to wake the dead, like an old bull-elephant just because he wants Marie Walkamp. Let him start a road show and go out and play the one-night stands and tank towns. It is a well-known fact that all artists are temperamental. Hence, I claim my just prerogative and also follow the precedent set by the man whom you chose to support Henrietta. Being the leading lady, I think it is my right to choose someone I prefer instead of his choosing some one to step in my shoes as he expresses it. I admit I'm not an animal trainer, but who wants to subdue an old stage-brush eating catawampus to eat off one's hand? Not I!

"I gave up a perfectly good engagement to accept the part of Henrietta. Lulu Warrenton, with her company, is putting on a lot of juvenile stuff and had engaged me to play the bean pole in 'Jack the Giant Killer.' I had cold shivers every time I thought of that young villain, Jack, swarming up my frame, with his hatchet in hand, saying 'Hitchety, hatchety, up I go.' I prefer the barrel and Sarah's wooden leg. Anyway, I know who I want for my leading man, and I put my trust in God, the Continental Congress and the old resident to see that I get him."

It will take a good deal of diplomacy on the part of Prof. Hughes and Rainbow Jack to place the cast of "Henrietta of the Hungry Heart" without arousing any jealousy or friction. The Japanese poet is anxious to be assigned to the picture and an effort is being made to rewrite the scenario to accommodate him. David Oliver Tobasco, the director, may take over the whole matter and relieve the others of responsibility.

The influx of osculatory literature has set in. The possibilities in producing the world's greatest poem on "the kiss" are stupendous. Most of the contributors specialize on the kiss of passion after looking over the classification of the six best kisses as announced at the previous symposium. On famous kisses of history they are divided, but have not struck the right one yet.

Concerning the contest, Gabriel Snoggs says:

"I think you will regret inaugurating that kissing poem contest. The field is too wide and you are apt to be swamped by an avalanche of the soft stuff. Of course, a man of my years and discretion is immune, but even I have feelings upon this subject and said feelings were a whole lot ruffled by a book I read not very long ago. It was a best seller, too, so I will omit any remarks about the author, but the hero was a dub, as you will agree with me when you have perused the following:

His Great Mistake.

"He kissed her in the moonlight,
Wrote this novelist of note.
He kissed her in the moonlight!
Now don't that get your goat?
The maid had all her senses,
And her pretty mouth right there,
But he kissed her in the moonlight
And he kissed her golden hair!
Three hundred soupy pages,
Were filled with junk like this;
He kissed her neck and shoulders,
And her hands and called it bliss.
He kissed her in the moonlight,
And he kissed her finger tips,
But in the whole darned book, the fool
Just overlooked her lips."

U. R. Treat, a cousin of Col. R. E. Morse, tells a little episode which shows pleasant results of bad marksmanship. He says he hesitates to compete as he is not strong enough to wear one of the massive buttons offered as a prize. But here goes:

On the Spot.

When I would kiss Winifred
She held back her golden head:
"Only on my brow," she said.

I was doing very well
'Till I had a sinking spell;
How it was I cannot tell.
Missed my bearings, I suppose,
Landing just beneath her nose.

J. Walsingham Cooney, the bland old bard of Barred Rock, doesn't let much get away when this kissing business is going on. After winding up his Victrola, he busts into song, as follows:

The Kissing of Bacchante.

I kissed her when her lips were wet;
She smiled and did not say me nay;
I kissed her when her lips were wet
With "extra dry" or Versenay.

Her dark eyes sparkled like the wine
That in the crystal gave its glow;
She lightly touched her glass to mine,
And drank my health in "Veuve Cliquot."

"Champagne frappe!" she musing, said,
"Enlivens much the social game;
But give me with my daily bread
A bottle of "Chateau Yquem."

"And when, like Sisyphus, you toil
At tasks you gladly would avoid,
Just take—'twill all your cares beguile—
An altitudinous spheroid."

Complexion Fresh As a Daisy---Not a Wrinkle

in sight—Remarkable discovery of skin osmosis quickly enables women with sunken cheeks, wrinkles and marks of age again to become most beautiful, youthful and charming.

***By Mlle. Mareix*, France's Great Prize Beauty**

It's wonderful to look beautiful and youthful. The Countess de Chevanne, who at seventy years of age possesses a

marvelously soft, smooth, velvet-like skin and an almost girl-like complexion, without a wrinkle in sight told the writer personally in Paris that she owed it all to the discovery of skin osmosis. With this marvelous discovery every complexion blemish can be banished in three nights in many instances, and you can awaken in the morning with a beautiful natural rose colored complexion as fresh as a daisy.

I have known dozens of hollow-cheeked, wrinkled, aged-looking women, who had given up all hope of ever looking beautiful and youthful again, to "Come back" and again become most beautiful, youthful and fascinating in from two to three weeks' time by this wonderful simple method.

No matter what your age or what you have tried unsuccessfully, skin osmosis will positively bring you new beauty and youth. Merely wash your face in warm water at night and rub in a teaspoonful or two of any good pure rosestad cream, which you can obtain from your druggist. In the morning wash the face with cold water and rub in more cream.

In three weeks or less watch the magic transformation. See how the old, hardened, coarse, rough skin turns into new, fresh, soft, youthful looking skin almost before your very eyes, all due to simple skin osmosis produced solely by warm water and rosestad cream. But be sure to use only pure rosestad cream, as it is an entirely different thing from ordinary face creams and must not be confounded with them. I personally prefer Creme Tokalon (Rosestad,) but any good brand will do. If you have wrinkles get a box of Japanese Ice Pencils and use them in connection with the cream and you get quick action on the deepest wrinkles, no matter of how long standing, in one night's time and awaken on the morrow to witness most astonishing results.

I personally guarantee success in every case, in any of my newspaper articles which I write on subjects relating to beauty, or I will refund the amount paid for any products which I recommend, provided you take your dealer's receipt at the time you make your purchase. My American address is Simone Mariex, 20 West 22nd street, New York.

NOTE:—The manufacturers of Creme Tokalon Rosestad have such unbounded confidence in their particular brand, that they offer to forfeit $200.00 to any charitable institution, if it can be shown that it will not banish every complexion blemish and give most astonishing new beauty to wrinkled, care-worn, aged women in three days' time in many instances. It can be obtained absolutely fresh and guaranteed pure from Sun Drug Co., B. & B. Drug Co., Dickinson's, Owl Drug Co., Boswell & Noyes, Coulter's, or most any good druggist in this city.

Barbara Brancomb[illegible] feathered vampire of [illegible] has her passionate [illegible] said that she is one of [illegible] damsels who bite back [illegible] kissed. The other two are [illegible] bara has this temperamental break:

The Kiss.

I hate you!
When you kiss me
My lips are hot and dry,
And my bosom throbs and [illegible]
And I don't know why.
I want my lips all moist, and
I want to think you are the [illegible]
Instead—I cry.
I hate you!
When you kiss me,
I loathe the thrill of fear
That seems to overwhelm me
When I know you're near.
I want to think I am above you
You seem to think that I [illegible]
you.
Please—kiss me, dear.

It was desired to get Miss [illegible] as one of the judges in the [illegible] tion for the best poem about [illegible] but that frolicsome person [illegible] that she didn't know a [illegible] thing on the subject and [illegible] busy to learn. So the club [illegible] make different arrangements [illegible] now announce a triumph [illegible] the efforts or one of our [illegible] plished clairvoyants they [illegible] cured the services of Lord [illegible] Tom Moore and Robbie [illegible] eminent poets were the last [illegible] in England, Ireland [illegible] and their decision would [illegible] without controversy. The [illegible] ments with them were made [illegible] after much delay and negotiation [illegible] they all now agree to set [illegible] in this competition. In [illegible] would take a most active [illegible] were they not considered [illegible] ones.

But they make a great [illegible] judges.

Walt LeNoir Church, the [illegible] ego sand dab, is out after the [illegible] ton for campaign verse. His [illegible] limerick on a famous political [illegible] sode.

"A Bull Mooser grin-garte
Teddy,
Made a maid, Miss Prue Gu[illegible]
steady.
When it came to the [illegible]
There was nothing do[illegible]
For that jay guy was not [illegible]
ready."

Old Man Pro Bono Pub[illegible] been heard from. It seems [illegible] was down in Mexico for [illegible] years under Diaz, but manages [illegible] get out when the whistle blows. [illegible] doesn't like the way the [illegible] have handled things below the [illegible] Grande and he sums it up in the following song like this:

WITH A MEAT AX.

Come, all together, take up the song,
Sing, all together, it won't be long;
Slim men and fat men, short men and tall,
Shout:
It won't be Wilson, that's all.

Shame on our statesmen, take up the song,
Down with our statesmen, it won't take us long;
Rich men and poor men, great men and small,
Shout:
It won't be Wilson, that's all.

Remember Columbus, take up the song,
And the other Columbuses, it won't take us long;
Big men and little, small men and tall,
Shout:
It won't be Wilson, that's all.

At this interesting point [illegible] posium adjourned and will [illegible] other competitive offerings [illegible] the head of unfinished [illegible] the next gathering.

Meanwhile, all communications [illegible] the club, all applications for [illegible] bership, all entries in the [illegible] offerings for the best [illegible] kiss or great kisses of [illegible] happy thoughts on the [illegible] tion of a kiss and all [illegible] movie star verse, or limerick [illegible] be addressed to Eugene Brown [illegible] torial Rooms, The Times.

THE NEXT PRESIDENT.

Secretary Lansing will be [illegible] of President Wilson.

[Chicago Tribune:] [illegible] "slickers" are trying to [illegible] away from the unsuspecting [illegible] fering to bet that neither [illegible] Wilson nor Charles [illegible] will be the next President [illegible] United States. Whereupon [illegible] posed unsuspecting ones [illegible] quired in large numbers to [illegible] matter explained.

Here's the explanation. [illegible] in your hat and [illegible] and wide. It follows:

March 4, 1917, is a Sunday; contrary to precedence to [illegible] auguration on Sunday. [illegible] Wilson took office at noon [illegible] 1913. Under the constitution [illegible] term of office is for a period [illegible] years; and that term, [illegible] expire at noon, March 4, [illegible] same disability prevents [illegible] dent Marshall from assuming [illegible] fice.

By an act of Congress, [illegible] ary 19, 1886, it is provided [illegible] Secretary of State and [illegible] officers in order shall succeed [illegible] Presidency in case both [illegible] dent and the Vice-President [illegible] eliminated. Hence, barring [illegible] or resignation, Robert Lansing [illegible] Secretary of State, will be [illegible] of the United States for [illegible] hours, beginning at noon [illegible]

In 1849, United States [illegible] David Atchison Rice of Missouri [illegible] as President pro tempore of the [illegible] ate, succeeded to the Vice-Presidency and Presidency in turn [illegible] terms of President Polk [illegible] President Dallas expired [illegible] office over Sunday, and [illegible] Taylor, President-elect, was [illegible] rated.

Incidentally, just think [illegible] liam Jennings Bryan [illegible] signing!

The Forbidden Vice.

[Columbus Dispatch:] [illegible] things to be avoided, when [illegible] into the country, is poison [illegible] clambers luxuriantly over [illegible] fences and trees and [illegible] season, the once green [illegible] of which is divided into [illegible] turn to reds, browns and [illegible] Its fruit is a small [illegible] berry. The flesh that [illegible] comes inflamed and [illegible] breaks into blisters that [illegible] municated to other parts [illegible] tim rubs them.

[illegible] so sensitive to the poison [illegible] cannot go near the ivy [illegible] ing affected. The ivy is [illegible] look upon, but it is best [illegible]

A couple of years ago [illegible] project to organize a [illegible] make war on this enemy [illegible] man kind, but it never [illegible] appeared—perhaps with [illegible] from which its chief [illegible] at the time suffering. [illegible] of any organized effort to [illegible] poison ivy, it behooves [illegible] vidual to look out for [illegible] fare. The poison ivy is [illegible] den vine.

Adequate.

GREAT WORK'S FITTING STORY.

Aqueduct Book a Remarkable Achievement Itself.

Past, Present and Future of Mighty Conduit.

Water Sale Alone to Quickly Pay Entire Cost.

The complete report on the construction of the Los Angeles Aqueduct, with an introductory historical sketch, and profusely illustrated with maps, drawings and photographs, is now ready for distribution by the Public Service Commission.

An edition of 5000 copies has been printed. It is the hope of the commissioners that the major portion of this edition will find its way into the hands of Los Angeles citizens, so that they may have an authentic and adequate account of the construction of this remarkable piece of engineering, which means so much to Los Angeles that its advantages are incalculable.

BOOK'S WIDE SCOPE.

A resume of the table of contents shows the wide treatment of the subject. This includes the following: Introductory historical sketch; available water supply of the city in 1905; investigation of other sources of supply; inception of the aqueduct project; water supply of Owens Valley; quality of Owens River water; Federal aid to the city; general description of the aqueduct; preliminary work; transportation; cement mill and tufa plants; engineering description of the dams; tunnel construction; engineering description of the conduits; construction of siphons; permanent power development; organization; cost-keeping and accounting; finances; comparison of estimate and cost; the city's beneficial policy; water resources of Owens Valley; sanitary quality of aqueduct water.

The book was compiled and the introductory historical sketch was written by the late Capt. Allen Kelly, who was in close touch with the development of the great aqueduct project from its inception.

The book is an adequate history of the great project of bringing the waters of the Owens River across 250 miles of country that includes the mountains and the desert—a work that was begun in 1908 and poured the life-giving waters into San Fernando Valley in 1913, and that was carried through at a cost of $23,000,000, keeping within the original estimates of Chief Engineer William Mulholland.

That section of the book giving a general description of the aqueduct shows that the aqueduct proper consists of a series of six storage reservoirs and 215 miles of conduit, with the largest reservoir site on the main stream at Long Valley, with an elevation of 6650 feet at the dam site, about fifty miles above the point where the aqueduct diverts the river.

The main canal, starting fifty miles below the Long Valley reservoir site, has a capacity of over 800 cubic feet per second, and a width of sixty-five feet on the bottom. It discharges into the Haiwee reservoir, sixty miles below the intake. This reservoir has a capacity of 63,800 acre feet. The capacity is sufficient to run the full supply of the aqueduct for seventy-five days without any replenishment.

MAMMOTH RESERVOIRS.

The aqueduct below this reservoir to the suburbs of Los Angeles skirts the eastern base of the Sierra Nevadas, crossing the western arm of the Mojave Desert about thirty-five miles southwest of the town of Mojave, and then passes under the Coast Range with the Elizabeth tunnel, five and one-tenth miles in length, and sixty miles north of the city. The difficult engineering features in the construction of this aqueduct are set forth in a manner that is of value to engineers and interesting to the layman. Details are given of the Fairmont reservoir, with its 7620 acre feet capacity; the Dry Canyon reservoir, with capacity of 1325 acre feet, and the San Fernando reservoir, where the aqueduct terminates, with an area of water surface of 410 acres and a capacity of 23,000 acre feet. The details of the Chatsworth reservoir project and the upper San Fernando reservoir project, both of which are yet to be completed, are given.

The general plan for the development of the total power opportunities along the aqueduct is quite fully set forth, showing that the ultimate development may reach 185,000 horse power. The history of the two power bond issues, the first for $3,500,000 and the second for $4,500,000, is given, and the progress of the municipal power system is covered in considerable detail.

UNFAILING SUPPLY.

In a review of the city's policy in connection with this great project, the book states:

"The Los Angeles Aqueduct will not only supply the requirements of the present city, but will serve 135,000 acres additional, exclusive of that which may be saved from the seepage waters if the main supply is properly placed. These lands when irrigated, including their improvements, should be enhanced in value $500 per acre, or a total of $67,500,000. Their crop values should easily amount to $100 per acre per annum, or half the cost of the aqueduct each year. The benefit to the county from increased tax returns, on a 1 per cent. basis, would amount to two-thirds of a million per annum. Without any question, every miner's inch of available water will be used, instead of being threatened with a failing water supply. Los Angeles now has one that is large and available, and twice as great as the aggregate total summer stream flow on a dry year for all the region from Santa Barbara to San Diego."

The work is for sale at $1.95 per copy by the city of Los Angeles. This is the exact cost of producing. Ordinarily such works retail at from $10 to $15.

Automobile News

The Times is gathered and compiled by a staff of expert writers, and it is always complete and reliable.

The Pink Section of the Sunday Times, comprising from 12 to 16 pages of authentic, detailed motoring, road, machines, accessories, trade text and business announcements relating to dealers and readers. Its advertising columns are regularly used by every reputable automobile and accessory dealer in Los Angeles.

The issuance of Los Angeles Aqueduct [illegible] cent [illegible] Los Angeles [illegible] ture, [illegible]

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Lieut.-Co[illegible] who project[illegible] organization [illegible] ion" for ser[illegible] tor of the [illegible] Ottawa, Can[illegible]

Adequate.

GREAT WORK'S FITTING STORY.

Aqueduct Book a Remarkable Achievement Itself.

Past, Present and Future of Mighty Conduit.

Water Sale Alone to Quickly Pay Entire Cost.

The complete report on the construction of the Los Angeles Aqueduct, with an introductory historical sketch, and profusely illustrated with maps, drawings and photographs, is now ready for distribution by the Public Service Commission.

An edition of 5000 copies has been printed. It is the hope of the commissioners that the major portion of this edition will find its way into the hands of Los Angeles citizens, so that they may have an authentic and adequate account of the construction of this remarkable piece of engineering, which means so much to Los Angeles that its advantages are incalculable.

BOOK'S WIDE SCOPE.

A resume of the table of contents shows the wide treatment of the subject. This includes the following: Introductory historical sketch; available water supply of the city in 1905; investigation of other sources of supply; inception of the aqueduct project; water supply of Owens Valley; quality of Owens River water; Federal aid to the city; general description of the aqueduct; preliminary work; transportation; cement mill and tufa plants; engineering description of the line; tunnel construction; engineering description of the conduits; construction of siphons; permanent power development; organization; bookkeeping and accounting; finances; comparison of estimate and cost; the city's beneficial policy; water resources of Owens Valley; sanitary quality of aqueduct water.

The book was compiled and the introductory historical sketch was written by the late Capt. Allen Kelly, who was in close touch with the development of the great aqueduct project from its inception.

The book is an adequate history of the great project of bringing the waters of the Owens River across 250 miles of country that includes the mountains and the desert—a work that was begun in 1908 and turned the life-giving waters into the San Fernando Valley in 1913, and that was carried through at a cost of $27,400,000, keeping within the official estimates of Chief Engineer William Mulholland.

That section of the book giving a general description of the aqueduct shows that the aqueduct proper consists of a series of six storage reservoirs and 215 miles of conduit, with the largest reservoir site on the main stream at Long Valley, with an elevation of 6650 feet at the dam site, about fifty miles above the point where the aqueduct diverts the river. The main canal, starting fifty miles below the Long Valley reservoir site, has a capacity of over 400 cubic feet per second, and a width of sixty-five feet on the bottom. It discharges into the Haiwee reservoir, sixty miles below the intake. This reservoir has a capacity of 63,000 acre feet. The capacity is sufficient to run the full supply of the aqueduct for seventy-five days without any replenishment.

MAMMOTH RESERVOIRS.

The aqueduct below this reservoir in the suburbs of Los Angeles skirts the eastern base of the Sierra Nevada, crossing the western arm of the Mojave Desert about thirty-five miles southwest of the town of Mojave, and then passes under the Tehachapi Range with the Elizabeth tunnel, five and one-tenth miles in length, and sixty miles north of the city. The difficult engineering features in the construction of this aqueduct are set forth in a manner that is of value to engineers and interesting to the layman. Details are given of the Fairmont reservoir, with its 7620 acre feet capacity; the Big Tujunga reservoir, with capacity of 1323 acre feet, and the San Fernando reservoir, where the aqueduct terminates, with an area of water surface of 410 acres and a capacity of 31,000 acre feet. The details of the Chatsworth reservoir project and the upper San Fernando reservoir project, both of which are yet to be completed, are given.

The general plan for the development of the total power opportunities along the aqueduct is quite fully set forth, showing that the ultimate development may reach 150,000 horse power. The history of the two power bond issues, the first for $1,500,000 and the second for $2,000,000, is given, and the progress of the municipal power system is covered in considerable detail.

UNFAILING SUPPLY.

In a review of the city's policy in connection with this great project, the book states:

"The Los Angeles Aqueduct will not only supply the requirements of the present city, but will serve 150,000 acres additional, exclusive of what may be saved from the Owens waters if the main supply is properly placed. These lands are irrigated, including their improvements, should be enhanced in value $500 per acre, or a total of $75,000,000. Their crop values can easily amount to $100 per acre per annum, or half the cost of the aqueduct each year. The benefit to the county from increased tax values, on a 1 per cent. basis, would amount to two-thirds of a million dollars annually. Without any question, a miner's inch of available water can be used instead of being threatened with a failing water supply, Los Angeles has one that is large and available, and twice as great as the average total summer stream flow on the coast for all the region from Santa Barbara to San Diego."

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Automobile News

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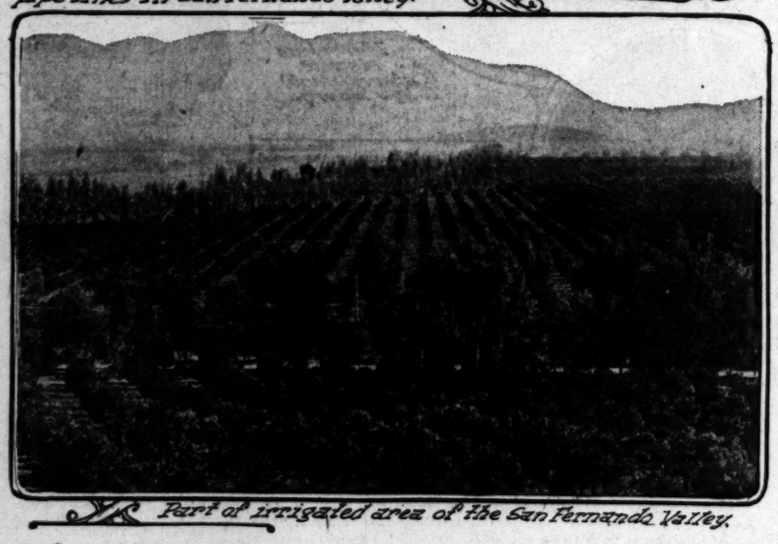
From Snowcapped Peaks to Fertile Southland Plains.

Cottonwood Lake Basin.

A portion of the Cascades.

Laying pipe lines in San Fernando Valley.



Part of irrigated area of the San Fernando Valley.

Along the aqueduct from its source to the San Fernando Valley.

The issuance, yesterday, by the Board of Public Service Commissioners of the final report on the construction of Los Angeles' great water line from the Owens River country, again drew attention to this magnificent municipal improvement. The Cottonwood Lake Basin is characteristic of the country from which Los Angeles secures its water. The laying of pipe lines in the San Fernando Valley, as shown in the picture, will permit the service of water to more than 100,000 of the most fertile acres in the Southland.

OVER THE SEA.

The Rt. Hon. James H. Campbell, the new Attorney-General for Ireland, has been a member of the faculty of Dublin University since 1903. He was educated at Kingstown School and Trinity College, Dublin, and entered Parliament as Unionist member.

Hsu Shih-ying, the new Chinese Minister of the Interior, was judge under the Tsing dynasty, and rose to the rank of Minister of Justice in the early days of the republic. He was forced to resign this position, and later became Governor of Fukien province, a post which he held until the outbreak of hostilities in the present revolution.

Lieut.-Col. C. Seymour Bulloch, who projected and carried through organization of the "American Legion" for service in France, was pastor of the Church of Our Father, Ottawa, Can., when the war opened. This church is of the Unitarian denomination. He has a record of unusual success as a recruiter and organizer of new battalions, and has been much in demand by his government.

Sir Robert Chalmers, Undersecretary for Ireland, was at one time Governor of Ceylon. He was educated in the London schools and at Oriel College, Oxford. In 1903 he became assistant Secretary of the Treasury, serving four years. He was appointed to the position of permanent Secretary of the Treasury and auditor of the civil list in 1911. He was a member of the Royal Commission on Indian Finance and Currency in 1913. As an author he had produced several publications, among which may be mentioned "History of Currency in the British Colonies."

Hon. William Clifford, who has become Lord Clifford by the death of his brother, is now in the United States, on his way home to England, for the first time in forty years. He left England when barely 18, 1876, for New Zealand, where he worked on a farm for two or three years, as an apprentice, in order to secure a thorough knowledge of farming, as practiced in the Antipodes. In 1882 he bought a ranch, near Blenheim, in the New Zealand province of Marlborough, and farmed it for eight years. In 1890, owing to a breakdown in health, he left New Zealand with his wife and children for Tasmania, where he has lived ever since, engaged in farming and in other business enterprises, making his headquarters at Hobart.

Sir William Henry Dunn, who has been elected Lord Mayor of London to take office in November, will be the third Roman Catholic Lord Mayor of London in recent years. He was closely associated with Sir William Treloar in the work of improving the condition of thousands of London's poor cripples and is treasurer of the Alton Cripples' Home.

Recognition.

HUGHES LAUDS BUSINESS MEN.

Telegraphs Appreciation of Los Angeles Club.

Message from Leader Wakens Greater Vim Here.

Signature Blanks Vehicle of Effective Work.

Fame of the spirit and activity of the Hughes Business Men's Club of Los Angeles has come to the attention of no less a personage than Charles Evans Hughes, who has been so impressed with the importance of the work the business men of Los Angeles are doing in his behalf that he has expressed his appreciation by telegram.

Through the club the Republican candidate for President sends to the business men of Los Angeles the message that he is cognizant of the support they are giving him, and that he considers it effective. This wire was received by Secretary John T. McBean, and reads as follows:

"LOS ANGELES, Sept. 30, 1916.
"John T. McBean,
"No. 631 South Spring street.
"Please say to your committee that I am very glad to know of the organization of the Business Men's League and deeply appreciate its strong and effective support.
[Signed]
"CHARLES E. HUGHES."

The receipt of this telegram has served to stimulate the club's committee, and local business men generally, to still more active efforts in the campaign they are making to secure 25,000 signatures of voters pledged to the support of the Republican standard-bearer.

GLOWING REPORT.

It becomes evident that reports of local activity sent forward to the national headquarters of the Hughes Business Men's League by Emerson R. Lewis of Illinois, who was here last week, were glowing, and the opinion at headquarters here is that the ultimate performance of this organization will be fully in keeping with its promise of success.

As an evidence of the effective work individual merchants and business men are doing, H. W. Frank, yesterday sent to headquarters six signature blanks, containing 150 names of Hughes supporters. Mr. Frank sent word that he would secure fully as many or more names before the close of the present week.

Several merchants have the Hughes signature blanks prominently displayed in their store and say their customers are eager to sign. This gives notice of their desire to assist in bringing about a return of substantial Republican prosperity.

SIGNATURES POUR IN.

All day yesterday signature blanks, no longer blank but filled with names of voters, were being hurried to the headquarters of the Hughes Club. At that place optimism ran high.

Secretary McBean said: The result is meeting our most sanguine expectations. It is plain that Los Angeles is alive with Hughes sentiment, and that a tremendous vote is going to be rolled up here in November. We have had a large additional supply of signature blanks printed, and as we wish to make the very best possible showing we would like to have ever Hughes supporter call and secure one or more of them. Each signer will receive important literature, sent from national headquarters, and at the same time will be giving to the Hughes campaign his moral and political support in a very practical manner."

Long Beach.

CITY MAY SUE FOR NEEDED TIDE LAND.

ENGINEER REPORTS ACRES BELOW STANDARD.

All Factions Support Harbor Bonds at Mass Meeting, Agreeing it Would be Backward Step to Vote Issue Down—Call Issued for Drainage Bids.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONG BEACH, Oct. 6.—City Engineer De Ruiz, having completed his survey of the harbor district in order to determine how much of the tide lands might be legally termed city lands, reports there are approximately 200 acres below the government standard high-tide line. However, but twenty-one acres of this is out of water, and the City Attorney is questioning the advisability of bringing suit for the land. The small acreage out of the channels and tidewater is in narrow strips and small patches here and there.

A claim has been made in the present harbor bond fight that most of the land held by the Los Angeles Dock and Terminal Company really belongs to the city. It was declared that very little of the twenty-one acres mentioned was claimed by the concern, the major portion of this being filled land about which there is a strong legal doubt.

At a mass meeting to boost the harbor bonds in the Auditorium recently, all factions united to say a good word for the bonds. It was declared that Long Beach would go backward if she would not vote the bonds to dig out the harbor, which is filled with silt. It is planned to issue $300,000 in bonds, about $22,000 being spent the first year. This would yield a return of $1,125,000 in salaries of the industries alone. The city gets title to valuable frontage on which to build another dock if the bonds carry.

A call for bids for the huge drainage system planned for the Signal Hill district has been issued by the County Supervisors. The proposals are to be in by October 16, the Supervisors being anxious to get the work completed before the winter rains again make a lake of the fertile district southwest of the hill. There are to be 11,260 feet of forty-eight-inch concrete pipe laid in a trench whose average depth is to be 11.4 feet, the cost to be about $100,000.

Thousands of People

endeavor to telephone ads. to The Times the same time Saturday evening. Do it Friday or early Saturday and avoid confusion.

Method.

SPANKING NO ARGUMENT

But Fox Director Gets 5-year-old Movie Twinkler to Cry All Right When He Tells Her She's No Actress, but Only a Baby.

Director Oscar C. Apfel, who staged William Fox's "Fires of Conscience," heard a strange sound coming from one of the dressing-rooms at his studio. He investigated. Little Marie Kiernan, 5 years old, was hitting herself with a slipper.

"What's up?" asked the director.

"Spanking myself. I've got to cry, and I'm forcing myself to it."

The system didn't work. It all seemed such a huge joke to little Marie that she laughed instead. So she asked Mr. Apfel to slap her. He slapped, but he couldn't slap hard enough to make it work. Marie just couldn't cry.

Then the director got stern.

"That's no way to behave," he said. "I'm going to fire you if you don't cry. You think you're an actress, and you're only a little baby. Aren't you ashamed of yourself to come out and try to impose on us this way. You ought to be—"

It was unnecessary to go any further. Marie wept.

EVA'S SARTORIAL REPERTOIRE.

"Coat of Mail" Made of Pennies is a Costume Feature.

Ten trunks are required to hold the sartorial finery which Eva Tanguay will display at Clune's Auditorium this week. The dazzling brilliance of her garments is scheduled to vie with her electrifying magnetism of personality, and, judging from reports of eyewitnesses, there will be need of blinders for the eyes and insulators for the sensibilities.

The creations are utterly bizarre and are designed by Eva Tanguay herself. One garment, valued at $2000, is made of genuine coral beads over heavy silk and weighs more than forty pounds. Another weird concoction of Tanguay finery is the coat of mail she wears while singing the song, "Oh, You Money." It is a brown leather jacket covered all over with pennies. Each of these pennies has a metal backing and is clamped to the garment with a rivet. The costume contains more than 3000 pennies and weighs fifty pounds.

New Jewelry Conceptions for "Dress-up Week"

The latest ideas—fresh from New York in link cuff buttons.
Full dress sets—the newest expressions in these important accessories.
Swagger belt buckles in the fashionable green gold.

Attractive ideas in scarf pins.
Smart new green-gold Waldemar chains—now being worn by fashionable Easterners.

Novel creations in thin watches.
Walking sticks in snakewood, golden ebony and Malacca—gold and silver mounted.

Green gold cigarette cases, and match boxes.

Long, gold-mounted cigarette holders—in combinations of black and natural amber.

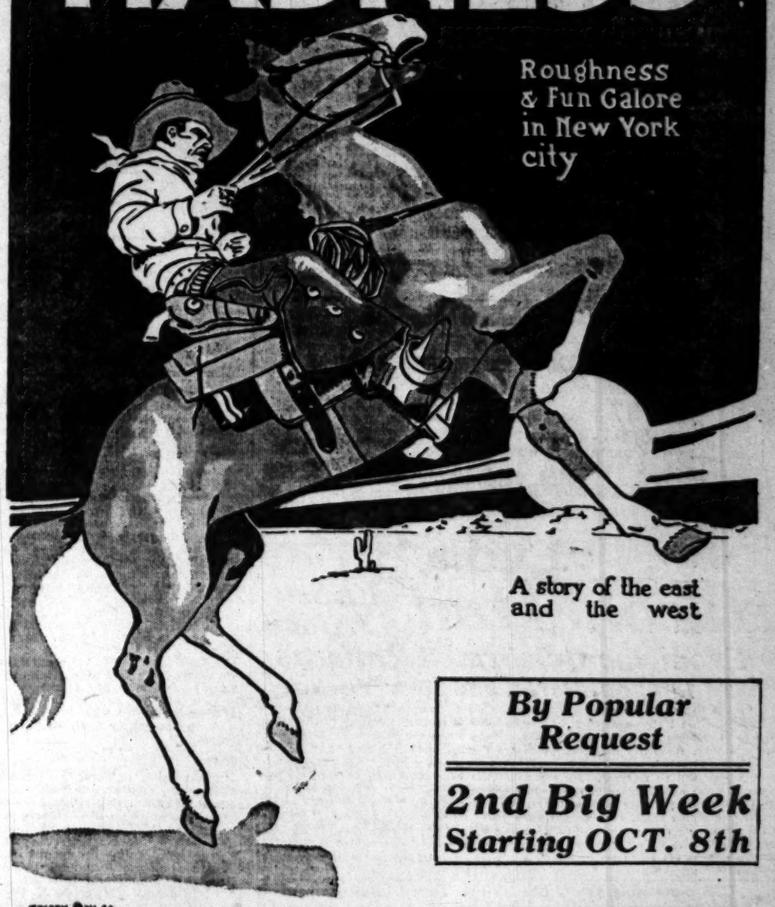
This house is always "first" with the latest in men's jewelry fashions.

S. Nordlinger & Sons
ESTABLISHED 1869
631-633 SOUTH BROADWAY

NORDIN & CO. LADIES' TAILOR
407 HAAS BUILDING, Corner Seventh and Broadway. Phone F7019.

Clunes BROADWAY THEATRE
STARTING SUN. OCT. 8th
DAILY 11-1230-2-330-5-630-8-930

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
in his latest and greatest picture
MANHATTAN
(NEW YORK CITY)
MADNESS



Roughness & Fun Galore in New York city

A story of the east and the west

By Popular Request
2nd Big Week
Starting OCT. 8th

Motion Plays.
THE LOS ANGELES FILM WORLD

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III A
LITERATURE—ART.

XXXVTH YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 8, 1916. THE HOME: For Parents and Children. For Teachers and Pupils.

The French Shop of the West
Introduces
Exclusive Model Coats and Suits
AT
$49.50

Just from New York, sent by Mlle. Nadia, beautiful in their newness, individual in style and moderately priced. Sizes for the Miss and the Woman.
On Display a Large Collection of
Parisian Adaptations and Originations in Suits, Coats, Gowns, Furs and Blouses.

Nadia
Smart Shop
406
So Broadway

A Diamond Standard That Protects You

ALTHOUGH the growing shortage of perfect diamonds and the consequent increased prices for rough stones have encouraged the offering of inferior gems, Feagans and Co. have unalterably adhered to their fixed policy of confining all their diamond selections to absolutely perfect stones.

There are but few stores in this country that show such wonderful gem pieces as you will see here. And prices have not been affected by the recent and various advances by London in the price of rough stones.

We welcome a comparison of values.

Jewels remounted and reset. Designs and estimates cordially furnished.

FEAGANS AND COMPANY
JEWELERS STATIONERS
218 West Fifth Street
ALEXANDRIA HOTEL BUILDING

(144)

Harold Hail *Ladies' Tailor*
From the Celebrated Redferns of London, Paris, and New York.

To the Ladies of Los Angeles: In opening my fall season I have the pleasure to inform you that I have secured from Europe some of the finest designs in the newest shades of Velours and fancy Broadcloths. Every piece I guarantee to be imported and the finest the world produces, which I am going to offer you at two-thirds the price you can obtain them elsewhere. I guarantee you a perfect fit in every case or your money will be returned. My experience has been worldwide, having held positions as fitter and designer in the leading houses of Europe. I supervise everything and do not turn you over to an assistant. I can design you anything from an evening gown to a riding habit. You do not know me—that is why I am making this offer. Once you are my customer you will always be one. My prices range from $45 up, and I am going to take $10 off of every suit ordered this month. You should take advantage of this offer to get a genuine up-to-date suit from one who has had such wide experience, as my prices will soon increase. Suite 609-10 Lissner Bldg., 324 S. Spring St.

The Pawn Shop, Manhattan Madness and Cabiria Are Among Those Present.

The Times' circulation makes this paper the supreme selling force for merchants, brokers, agents and general tradesmen, and no advertiser can get his proportionate share of business without using its columns.

SCREEN.

Smile-getters.

HUMOR LIGHTENS FILMS.

COMEDY IDEA HOLDS FORTH ALONG PICTURE ROW.

Motion Picture Row is to be much brightened by humor this week. Several of the best known screen artists, noted for their serious dramatic work, will appear in comedy roles, including Bessie Barriscale in "Plain Jane," and the giant known as Maciste in "Cabiria," who will present a film travesty entitled "Marvelous Maciste," in which he burlesques his work in the former film.

Charlie Chaplin will continue to be a big bright spot in "The Pawn Shop," also Douglas Fairbanks, who will appear in "Manhattan Madness" for another week. Besides, Charlie Murray and De Wolf Hopper will be seen in Triangle comedies.

Film favorites who will appear in more serious photodramas are Virginia Pearson, Blanche Sweet, Valeska Suratt, Mabel Taliaferro, Mary MacLaren and Dorothy Phillips.

The fragrance of Scotland's heather is said to be in "The War Bride's Secret," the feature production at Miller's Theater, starting today. Virginia Pearson is the star.

The story is said to have all the quaint humor and simple pathos of the Scotch, which acts as an effective frame to the picture of the girl who obeys her father by taking a husband she does not love. Besides the talented star the cast includes Walter Law and Glen White. The latest news pictorial completes the programme.

Tally's Broadway.

"Marvelous Maciste" is the title of the photoplay which comes to Tally's Broadway, commencing tomorrow. All who saw the big feature film, "Cabiria," will remember Maciste, the giant negro slave who performed so many feats of heroism and strength. Maciste is an Italian actor who only a few years ago was a dock laborer. When a powerful man was needed in "Cabiria" he was found to fill the bill, and he soon developed so much acting ability that he was sought by several motion-picture concerns.

"Marvelous Maciste" is a combination of travesty and melodrama said to be not only highly amusing, but thrilling as well, and an element of mystery pervades the story which holds the spectator spellbound, it is asserted.

Palace.

"Plain Jane," a comedy drama of college life, co-starring Bessie Barriscale and Charles Ray, will be the dramatic feature on the Triangle programme at the Palace, starting with the matinee today. Clever Charlie Murray and Louise Fazenda will be seen in a Keystone comedy entitled "The Feathered Nest."

"Plain Jane," written by C. Gardner Sullivan, is a tale of a little nobody whose goodness and beauty win her a husband, a home and happiness. It concerns the adventures of a slavey in a small New England college town, her innocent flirtation with one of the "college dudes," her winning of a beauty prize, and her eventful capitulation to the wiles of Dan Cupid.

Woodley.

Blanche Sweet in "The Storm" will be the offering at the Woodley commencing tomorrow. The plot centers around a young girl, the neglected daughter of an absent-minded college professor, whose wife is dead, and who is so absorbed in his books that he forgets the proper care of his child. She meets with many puzzling problems in life, finally with deep trouble because of her innocence of the world. Two young men play a remarkable part in her life. The story is a very human and appealing one, and a novel twist is said to be given the "eternal triangle."

The new Burton Holmes travel picture takes one on an interesting trip to a portion of Scotland and Ireland. Shearing the Cheviot sheep of the Selkirk Hills is one of the interesting scenes in Scotland. A visit to Dublin and St. Kevis Bay at Glendalaugh is a bit of Ireland.

Garrick.

"If My Country Should Call," a wartime drama, will be the special added attraction at the Garrick shown in connection with Charlie Chaplin in "The Pawn Shop," in its second week, starting with the matinee today. Is a son's first duty to his mother or his flag? This question is asked and answered in the production, and the photodrama is said to be a wonderful tale of mother love, with heart interest and pathos reigning supreme. It was suggested by the story of Virginia Terhune Van de Water and directed by Joseph de Grasse. Dorothy Philipps and Lou Chaney are starred.

Clune's Broadway.

So great has been the demand to see Douglas Fairbanks in "Manhattan Madness," the current attraction at Clune's Broadway, that it has been decided to run the picture a second week. In "Manhattan Madness" Fairbanks is at his best. If you haven't seen him mount a horse, scale the side of a three-story house, play a hazardous game of tag out on the precipitous edge of a roof with a policeman, or leap from the top of the house to a distant tree, then you have missed something very much worth while. These and a dozen other stunts serve to provide "Manhattan Madness" with a sufficiency of genuine thrills, between which laugh trips upon laugh.

The picture strikes a new note in comedy.

Symphony.

Mabel Taliaferro in "The Dawn of Love" will be the offering at the Symphony, commencing today. The story is laid along the picturesque rocky coast of Northern Maine, and deals with the strife between smugglers and revenue officers, while it unfolds a delightful romance. Channing Pollock and Rennold Wolf are the authors of the story on which the play is based.

Miss Taliaferro has a role well suited to her charms and talents, it is said, and does one of the best bits of acting of her entire career.

A comedy completes the programme.

Alhambra.

"The Straight Way," featuring famous Valeska Suratt, is to be shown for one more week in this city starting today at the Alhambra.

"The Straight Way" is an exceptionally clever picture drama, unfolding a story of a woman who, after being wrongfully accused by her husband, sets out to revenge herself upon him and succeeds only in bringing pain and suffering to herself and those she holds dear.

Miss Suratt's supporting company is one of general excellence, including Claire Whitney, Herbert Heyes, Elsie Balfour and Glen White.

The added attraction is a two-reel comedy entitled "The Mummy and the Girl," featuring the noted actor, De Wolf Hopper.

Superba.

Mary MacLaren, who recently jumped into picture stardom with her notable portrayal in "Shoes," will appear at the Superba, commencing today, in a new Lois Weber photodrama entitled "Wanted—a Home."

The story is founded on a recent celebrated poison case wherein a doctor is on trial for the murder of a rich uncle. Miss MacLaren has the role of a nurse sent to attend the rich man.

The first installment of a new serial entitled "The Scarlet Runner," filmed from the famous Williamson auto stories, with Earle Williams as the star, will be the added attraction.

Douglas Fairbanks in "Manhattan Madness," Clune's Bdwy.

Mary MacLaren in "Wanted-A Home," Superba.

Valeska Suratt in "The Straight Way," Alhambra.

Blanche Sweet in "The Storm," Woodley.

Marvelous Maciste. (Cabiria Giant) Tally's Bdwy.

Scene from "If My Country Should Call," Garrick.

Mabel Taliaferro in "The Dream of Love," Symphony.

Virginia Pearson in "The War Bride's Secret," Miller's.

Beggie Barriscale in "Plain Jane," Palace.

At the picture theaters.

While they their winning art employ, these stars this week will bring you joy.

FILM FEATURE PROGRAMME.

Photoplay Productions Ready for Showing this Week.

Universal releases: Sunday, "The Human Gamble" (two-part society drama;) Monday, "A Romance of Billy Goat Hill" (five-part drama,) "Almost Guilty" (comedy,) special feature, "Breaking into Society," No. 9 of "Timothy Dobbs, that's Me" (two-part drama,) and special feature, "Liberty" No. 9, "A Daughter of Mars" (two-part drama;) Tuesday, "Cheaters" (three-part drama;) Wednesday, "Times"-Universal Animated Weekly No. 41 (topical,) and "Lured but Cured" (comedy;) Thursday, special feature, "Behind Life's Stage" (two-part drama,) and "The Beautiful Temples of Ceylon as Seen by Dr. Dorsey" (educational;) Friday, "A Soul at Stake" (two-part drama,) and Pat Rooney in "It's All Wrong" (comedy;) Saturday, "The Oil Smeller" (comedy,) and "Night Shadows" (two-part drama.)

Triangle, Bessie Barriscale in "Plain Jane;" Paramount, Blanche Sweet in "The Storm;" Fox, Virginia Pearson in "The War Bride's Secret," and Metro, Mabel Taliaferro in "The Dawn of Love."

Mutual releases: Sunday, "A Touch of High Life" (two-part comedy;) Monday, "star production, "Philip Holden—Waster" (five-part American drama,) and star production, "Redeemed" (five-part Turner drama;) Tuesday, "The Last Thrust" (comedy;) Wednesday, "See America First," No. 57 (scenic,) and Kartoon Komics (cartoon-comedy;) Friday, "At the Edge of the Aqueduct" (two-part drama,) and "Inoculating Hubby" (comedy;) Saturday, "Those Primitive Days" (comedy,) and "Their College Capers" (comedy.)

General Film programme: Monday, "A Tale of the Wilderness" (Biograph drama,) "Billy's Melodrama" (comedy,) and "Converging Paths" (three-part drama;) Tuesday, "A Pueblo Legend" (two-part Biograph drama,) "Money to Burn" (two-part comedy-drama,) and "The Love Magnet" (comedy;) Wednesday, Canimated Nooz Pictorial, No. 17 (cartoon-comedy,) "The Reformation of Dog Hole," No. 10 of "The Girl from Frisco" series (two-part drama,) and "Their Installment Furniture" (comedy;) Thursday, "The Candy Trial" (comedy;) Friday, star feature, "From the Deep" (three-part drama,) "The Battered Bridegroom" (comedy,) "Watch Your Watch" (comedy,) and "The Mayor's Fall from Grace" (comedy;) Saturday, "Lost Twenty-four Hours" (three-part comedy,) "To Save the Special," No. 101 of "The Hazards of Helen" railroad series (drama,) and "A Mistake in Rustlers" (western drama.)

AUTHOR, ACTOR, DIRECTOR.

The release last week in Los Angeles by the Universal of "The Chalice of Sorrow" serves as an introduction to moving-picture patrons of a clever young Irishman, Rex Ingram by name. Mr. Ingram came to the United States from Ireland in 1913, and entered Yale. Later he became associated with the Biograph, and after several years of work with that company became a director at Universal. Ingram is the author and director of "The Black Orchid," an adaptation from Balzac, which has been completed and is now in the cutting process.

STUDIO.

Reel Scintillations.

OUT ON LOCATION.

FOLLOWING THE CAMERA ALONG FILMLAND ROW.

By Grace Kingsley.

An elaborate all-star film production of Dickens's "Oliver Twist" is to be made by the Lasky company, and promises to be one of the biggest and most artistic features the company has ever turned out. Marie Doro, who played the name role in the New York stage production, will again be cast as Oliver Twist. Edna Marshall will be Fagin, Raymond Hattan will play the Artful Dodger and Theodore Roberts will be Bill Sykes.

Doug's New One.

Douglas Fairbanks of the Fine Arts studio, who is running Charlie Chaplin a race in the popularity contest, will shortly begin work in a new picture of the breezy Wild West type. The story is by Octavus Roy Cohan, and will run as a serial in an eastern magazine, besides receiving a screen production.

Real Wild West Man.

Fairbanks really is the Fairbanks of "Manhattan Madness;" that is, he prefers a wild horseback trip through the mountains of Wyoming to a wild night on New York's Broadway. Just before coming to California he made a trip on horseback through Wyoming and Colorado. Also he took a New Yorker with him.

"I purposely chose an effete Broadwayite who had never been West, not only because I thought it would do him good, but because I thought it would be fun for me. The first day out he surprised me by riding thirty-five miles. Well, I thought, tonight we'll see some fun. But, bless you, it never fazed him, and I didn't dare tell him I was a bit stiff and sore. Next day I had to take it easy, but that pale-faced tenderfoot just jogged right along. So it was all the way. I guess he had as much fun as I did, maybe a little more."

All along the line Fairbanks was hailed by picture fans. At one small town in Wyoming two youngsters greeted him. They had ridden fourteen miles to get a glimpse of their picture favorite.

"And what do you think they wanted?" said Fairbanks. "They wanted to ask me if I could lick Bill Farnum. I would have told 'em yes, only I was afraid the news would reach Farnum, and I was coming West myself!"

To Make Special Features.

The amalgamation of the Paly Pictures-Morosco company with the Famous Players-Lasky company having been accomplished, the Morosco division announces they will from time to time make features pictures for special release in the same manner in which "Joan d'Arc," recently produced by the Lasky company, with Geraldine Farrar in the leading role, will be released.

Carlyle Will Speak.

Montague Glass, creator of "Potash and Perlmutter," has collaborated with Jules Eckert Goodman in a new spoken play for William A. Brady. As theatrical manager, Mr. Brady has borrowed Carlyle Blackwell for the leading part from Motion Picture Manager Brady.

Just Like a Scenario.

Marc Fenton of the Universal forces has the distinction of being the only motion-picture actor in the world who doesn't own an automobile either in reality or in his dreams. Fenton declares he promised his mother that he would some day buy back the old family home in County Kerry, Ireland, and each week he lays aside a certain amount of money with this one object in view.

Hoot Mon Staff.

A story that promises to be one of the most intensely interesting of the mystery variety ever filmed is under production by Director Stuart Paton at Universal City. It is entitled "The Voice on the Wire," and was prepared for the screen by G. Alexander of the Universal staff.

Ben Wilson is playing the lead with Neva Gerber opposite.

In San Diego, Too!

Myrtle Gonzales, the popular Universal star, last week went to San Diego for the purpose of securing quiet and rest. The first day five old school friends called. So the day was spoiled, so far as rest was concerned. That evening an actor who had known her mother invited her to a dinner and dance. She retired at 2 a.m. Next morning early there was a call. Wouldn't she please come down to the picture theater and make a little talk—the young people did love her so, etc. She got right up and ordered a stenographer before breakfast, worked out a nice little talk, went down to the theater and gave it, and came home to find awaiting her the player who had baptised her and who was a great friend of the family.

After dinner she thought she would retire early, but the telephone bell jangled again, and she found there was a poor old actress friend of her mother's in great distress living in poverty in old San Diego who needed her aid. She went and called, and made a little plan to relieve the lady's distress.

And next day, feeling the need of a little peace and quiet, she came home and went to work at Universal City, where there are only 1500 persons employed, with the public coming and going all the time.

Her Versatile Nationality.

Cleo Ridgley will shortly begin work for the Lasky Company, in a picture entitled "The Faded Pawn." Wallace Reid will play opposite her.

Rattles Around In 'Em.

Mae Murray is working in a picture with Theodore Roberts, in which in one scene, as a ragamuffin street

(Continued from Twentieth Page.)

child, she wears a pair of the bulky Mr. Roberts' trousers. She demurred slightly, and when they were brought for her inspection, she gave them a measuring glance, then looked up ruefully, and questioned: "When—when do I move in?"

Lasky Expansion Note.

The Lasky company has acquired a big addition to its already large studio grounds, having leased the entire block opposite the present studio. The location is bounded by Argyle, Selma, El Centro streets and Sunset boulevard. Two new studio stages will at once be erected.

Busted Out With Reels.

Harold Lockwood is being hailed as the hero of the Yorke-Metro studios. He recently saved the film lives of several actors and actresses.

About an hour previous to the time the Pacific laboratory was burned to the ground, Harold Lockwood and May Allison borrowed four reels of assembled scenes of "Big Tremaine" from the laboratory, where the Yorke printing was being done, and brought them over to the Hollywood Metro studio, where the film was projected for the benefit of Manager Fred Balshofer.

As the automobile was on the way to return the film to the laboratory, Lockwood from the lookout on the front seat discovered the fire, and upon arriving at the scene, did his "bit" in rescuing the film from the flames.

Otto's Trusting Heart.

Owing to the fact that Henry Otto, of the Metro forces, believed the native who told him it never rained in California, the recent cloudburst ruined one of the large combination sets which was being used in the production of "Big Tremaine."

Cass MacGrath Thriller.

Reve Barton has been engaged by Fred Balshofer, general manager of the Yorke-Metro, to direct work on the picturization of Harold MacGrath's "Pidgin Island," in which May Allison and Harold Lockwood will be starred.

Horsley Resumes.

The Horsley studios will resume activities next week. Crane Wilbur will be among the stars who will at once begin work.

Another Shooting Star.

There is another shooting star in the film firmament. Norma Talmadge, who has just resigned from the Fine Arts management, is the latest of the screen sparklers to have her own company, and to be featured by a company bearing her own name. The pictures in which Miss Talmadge appears will be released through the Lewis J. Selznick service, disposed of under the States

Out on Location.

(Continued from Twentieth Page.)

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(Continued on Twenty-first Page.)

SUNDAY MORNING.

Appearing

Constance Talmadge

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Virginia
It's a Story of Scotlan
Filled With the Fragrance o' th
TODAY AND THIS W
Wood-

Appearing in Spectacular Screen Drama.

Film stars of charm and personality,
Who will be seen in Griffith's big feature, "Intolerance," opening the 16th at Clune's Auditorium.

Out on Location.

(Continued from Twentieth Page.)

...ell, she wears a pair of the bulky ...n Roberts' trousers. She de...ured slightly, and when they were ...ought for her inspection, she gave ...m a measuring glance, then ...olled up ruefully, and questioned: "Then—when do I move in?"

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And Now She's a Film.

Evelyn Nesbit has signed with the Selznick people for seven features. Allan Dwan will direct both the Talmadge and Nesbit pictures.

Marguerite Remains Silent.

Marguerite Clark has decided not to return to the stage after all, and has just signed up a two-year's contract with the Famous Players.

Busy Little Mary.

Dan F. Whitcomb, author of the photoplay, "Little Mary Sunshine," has returned from a sojourn in New York to resume work on plays for the Balboa baby star. He has been commissioned to write six new ones, all of which will be five-reel productions.

Safety First for Mary.

Little Mary Sunshine, the diminutive Balboa star, might be in a convent, for all the moral or physical harm that is likely to come to her in picture work. A curious notice has been posted on the bulletin boards of the Balboa company. Here it is:

"Rules to be observed in regard to Little Mary Sunshine:

"While on the stage the child is not to be touched by anyone excepting her director, her attendant or those assisting the director or participating in the scenes in which she appears.

"She is not to be teased at any time.

"She is not to be shouted at nor addressed in slang.

"She is not to be given candy nor presents of any description while at work or on location.

"She is not to be coddled nor handled unnecessarily, the idea of the management being hands off. You must adore her from afar.

"Every person connected with the studio should feel a moral obligation in looking after the moral and physical welfare of Little Mary Sunshine, and the Balboa management insists upon surrounding her with conditions to which no exception may be taken.

Coals to Newcastle.

Just like carrying coals to Newcastle was the little joke played on Jackie Saunders of Balboa last week.

The very first day Jackie started keeping house, Bruce Smith, Balboa's clever character actor, made up as a "bo" and presented himself at Jackie's kitchen door. He had learned beforehand by collusion with Eddie Saunders, Jackie's brother, that the fair star was in the kitchen baking strawberry pies. Jackie answered Bruce's insistent knock, and listened sympathetically to his phoney story, even jotting down some particularly lurid portions to be used in a scenario which she is writing. Then she invited him into the kitchen, prepared a big feed for him, gave him a dollar and one of brother Eddie's best suits of clothes.

But don't imagine Jackie didn't get even before the event was over. Indeed, she did. She sweetly insisted on the fake tramp's cutting a pile of wood for her before he left, and he did it, too.

Can Swim, Too.

One of the features of the Triangle-Fine Arts production, "The Wharf Rat," is Mae Marsh's headlong plunge from the deck of an ocean liner. The scene was staged near the harbor at San Pedro. The camera was mounted on a gasoline launch, Chet Withey directing. Miss Marsh jumped on the vessel's rail, and then dived headlong into the water, to be picked up a few minutes later by the launch. The film star is a powerful swimmer, and states she enjoyed the plunge tremendously.

Into the Silence.

A new star has been added to the Thomas H. Ince constellation. Her name is Enid Bennett, and according to advices received at the studio this week, she is now en route to Los Angeles from New York. Mr. Ince, it is reported, signed Miss Bennett after viewing her performance in a New York stage production.

To Film "Sudden Jim."

The film rights for the production of "Sudden Jim," the popular novel by Clarence Budington Kelland, recently appearing as a serial in the Saturday Evening Post, have been acquired by Thomas H. Ince.

Resurrection Note.

Charles Ray, the Ince favorite, has received so many letters recently in which he is requested "not to die any more," that it is a genuine pleasure, he says, to be able to announce that he is now playing a part that lives through the entire subject. Mr. Ray is the champion long-distance and handicap death mark of the Culver City studios. He almost died in "The Coward;" he did die in "The Dividend," and likewise in "The Deserter" and "The Wolf Woman."

Juliet Model 1916.

A long wire has just been received by Roy Miller of Miller's Theater from Winfield R. Sheehan of the William Fox Company, to the effect that his company has just completed an elaborate picturization of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," with famous Theda Bara as Juliet and Harry Hilliard as Romeo. The picture is said to be the most lavishly staged of any Fox production on the regular programme. It was made under the personal direction of J. Gordon Edwards, who has staged more Shakespearean plays on the legitimate stage than any living director.

The picture is scheduled for showing at Miller's Theater within a few weeks.

Miss Gray with Fox.

Olga Gray, who has been appearing in the Fine Arts productions, has joined the Fox forces. Miss Gray is to have a leading role in the Fox film featuring Joan Sawyer and Stuart Holmes.

Sartorial Note.

Otis Turner, the William Fox director, is worried. He needed a "type" for the photoplay starring George Walsh, and after a hard search found one. The "type" had a slouching gait and his chin was buried deep in a luxuriant growth of silken whiskers. Both the gait and the whiskers were necessary for the picture. The owner of them said he was badly in need of a job.

The man was told to report next day for work. He did. But gone were the whiskers and the mustachio. Instead of the meek, hairy little creature, a sleek, well-groomed man presented himself. After Mr. Turner returned to his normal self the man explained that whiskers were all right in their place, but not on an actor.

He did not make the part.

Pint o' Lightning Wanted.

It was one of those so-called barber shops near the Glendale Fox studio. William Farnum was the victim. It had been decided upon short notice that some of the Medusa-like locks of Mr. Farnum should be sacrificed to the needs of a new picture. After twenty minutes of monologue and little action on the hair, the barber said:

"Your hair is getting very gray, sir."

"I'm not surprised," Farnum retorted; "hurry up."

Truthful Anyhow.

Jane Lee celebrated her fourth birthday not long ago. The little Fox actress is one of the most popular persons at the studio where she works, and as usual, she was entertaining an admiring group of girls in in one of the outer sanctums.

"What did you get for your birthday, Jane?" asked one of them.

"I got candy."

"What else did you get?"

"I got sick."

Lasky Gets Miss Van Buren.

Mabel Van Buren, the well-known and popular screen actress, has signed a contract to appear in pictures for the Lasky company. Miss Van Buren is remembered for her beautiful characterization of the girl in the Lasky film version of "The Girl of the Golden West."

Villain Hurst's Kind Heart.

The prompt action of Paul G. Hurst and Leo B. Maloney of the Signal Film Corporation one night last week saved the Hotel El Portal, located near the Yosemite, from serious damage by fire. A bellboy had been left in charge of the office when Hurst, who was talking to Maloney in the lobby, began sniffing the air.

"Do you smell smoke?" he asked.

Maloney thought he did. They started on a searchlight for it and suddenly saw a wisp curling out from under the door of the hotel's private office. They opened the door and found the fire well under way. It is presumed that some one had dropped a match into the waste paper basket thinking it had been put out. Nearly the whole side of the room was in flames when the players entered.

Seeing the flames, the bellboy became panic-stricken and started for the bell to sound the alarm.

"Grab him, Leo!" yelled Hurst. "If he rings that thing we'll have a lot of women jumping out of windows and breaking their necks."

Maloney grabbed the bellboy and sat on him while Hurst smothered the flames under a big rug from the office floor. The fire was put out in a few moments.

Marjorie with Her Brother.

Owing to the serious injury to her brother, Chandler House, one of the younger Fine Arts stars, Miss Marjorie Daw, the prodigy of the Lasky studio, is passing a few weeks at Thousand Pines, where her brother is recuperating.

Poor Little Camille.

While working in a desert scene depicting a sandstorm, Miss Camille Astor, who enjoys the distinction of being the only white woman with the exception of Helen Ware, who is playing in "The Garden of Allah," was temporarily blinded when a quantity of sand was blown in her eyes. The effects of the injury lasted for several days.

Endurance Note.

Not having been able to secure the necessary sanction for crossing into Juarez from El Paso, Richard Stanton and Clifford Elfelt, Fox directors, who are producing "A Woman's Hatred," took the entire company several miles east of El Paso and forded the Rio Grande on horses into Mexico.

Jumped into Art.

Thomas H. Ince is a firm believer in "types." Even though one may not be so good an actor as another, if he is more nearly the desired "type," Mr. Ince will choose him and trust to the director's skill to bring out any latent ability. He has even been known to spot a type on the street, and engage him.

While producing "The Vagabond Prince," Charles Giblyn needed a desk sergeant in a police station. He followed Ince's example and sought a man who looked the part. But he couldn't find him. One night Giblyn was passing the studio, and stopped in to get something from his office. The night watchman met him at the gates. He was a one-armed man, and his whole appearance was such as Giblyn desired.

"Report to me in the morning, Murray," said Giblyn.

The next morning found Murray ready for service. He was made up, and acted his part without a trace of camera fright. His work is said to be very good, indeed, and it is quite possible that in the future he may pass up his night watchman's job for art.

Naughty Movies.

It seems that it has remained for those naughty movies to blast the reputation of the local Chinatown, by introducing brawls in opium dens and other sensational iniquities in their pictures on celestial subjects. Wherefore the motion picture companies have lately been refused permission to take scenes in that locality.

William S. Hart, who wished to take some views in Chinatown, to be used in "The Dawn Maker," was recently accorded a blunt refusal by Chinatown policemen.

"Why?" inquired Hart.

"Well," replied the "bulls," "the guy that owns this property here has forbidden any o' you movie people to use it."

Hart looked up the owner of the locality, who proved to be F. J. Palmer, a well-know member of the Lambs' Club, and after a renewal of the old friendship, Palmer explained the reason of his refusal

(Continued on Twenty-fourth Page.)

Prodigious.

STORIES RUN PARALLEL.

Remarkable Feat in Photoplay Construction is Achieved in Big Griffith Spectacle, "Intolerance," Which is to Open Here Next Week.

D. W. Griffith's colossal spectacle, "Intolerance" or "The Mother and the Law" will be the attraction at Clune's Auditorium for a limited engagement starting Monday night, the 16th, with daily matinees excepting Sunday. This is the first production Mr. Griffith has made since "The Clansman."

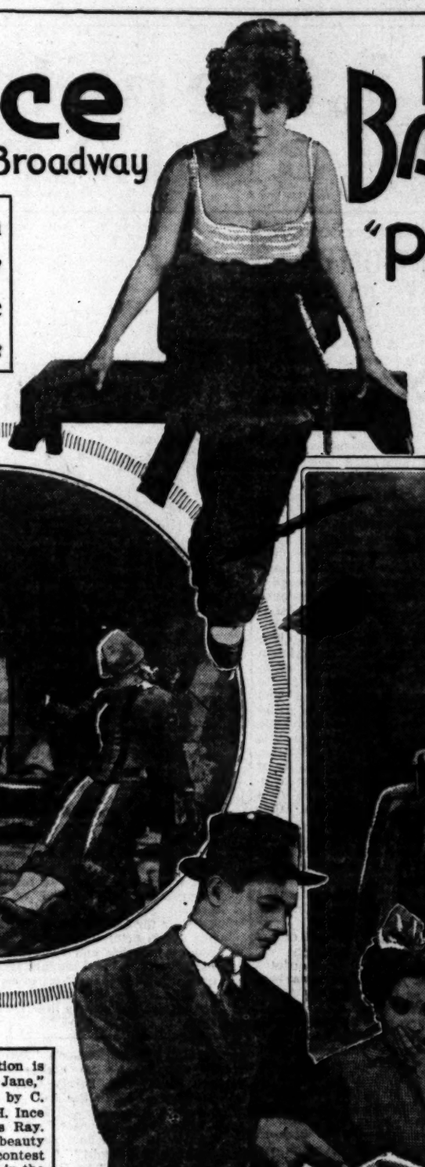
In his offering, the famous director shows four parallel narratives of four ages in the world's history. The story is one of striking color and stirring detail depicting the suffering and adventures of a young couple caught in a whirlpool of so-called social reform.

In joining his modern story with ancient events Griffith has made a wide departure from all stage construction of the past. He elaborates upon his original invention of the "switch-back" to flash parallel narratives of the fall of Babylon, the advent of the Nazarene into Judea, and the Massacre of St. Bartholemew in Paris in 1572. In each locale he introduces character analogous to protagonists of his modern story and shows them swept into the same vortex of intolerant opinions which are the negative forces in the main theme.

The historic surroundings of these various periods are presented in elaborate and accurate detail, and the work of research to give authority to these scenes was carried on by a corps of experts over a long period of time.

Palace
7th bet. Hill and Broadway

Your favorite star in a new and decidedly odd yet lovable role —a creation in itself.



Bessie BARRISCALE in "Plain Jane"

A comedy drama second to none, with a supporting cast headed by CHARLES RAY

Miss Barriscale's latest characterization is that of Jane, "the orphint" in "Plain Jane," the Triangle-Kay Bee comedy-drama, by C. Gardner Sullivan, in which Thomas H. Ince presents her as co-star with Charles Ray. It is a part that required bewitching beauty —for Jane is awarded first prize in a contest —but that beauty had to be concealed in the early part of the play by disheveled hair, an untidy dress, old worn-out shoes and a scrubbing pail and brush.

To make you howl CHARLIE MURRAY and LOUISE FAZENDA in The FEATHERED NEST

Daughters of Uncle Sam! see the situation that confronts many of the women of Europe in

The War Bride's Secret - with beautiful Virginia Pearson

It's a Story of Scotland
Filled With the Fragrance o' the Heather
TODAY AND THIS WEEK

Miller's
842 So. Main St.
Prices 10-20-30c. Shows 11, 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:40 and 9:15 p.m.

America's Fashion Plate

SECOND BIG WEEK OF THE FOX
FASHION SHOW STARTS TODAY
COME AND SEE FAMOUS
VALESKA SURATT
in the Amazing and Extraordinary Photoplay
"The Straight Way"

It's a Great Story and the Bizarre Suratt's Gowns Are All Gorgeous, Startling, Original and Beautiful

ADDED ATTRACTION
DE WOLF HOPPER
IN
"THE MUMMY AND THE GIRL"
Shows at 11, 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:45 and 9:15 p.m.
Prices 10c, 20c, 30c.

ALHAMBRA
MILLER'S HILL ST. THEATER
731 South Hill Street.

THE PEN

Literature and Art

New Books Book News

CONDUCTED BY GORDON RAY YOUNG.

THE PRESS

"LOVE: DELUSION THAT WOMEN ARE DIFFERENT," SAYS CYNIC.

A Selection of Mr. Mencken's Choice Epigrams in "A Little Book in C Major"—Mr. Sothern's Interesting Memoirs—"Beef, Iron and Wine," by Jack Lait, who Writes a Story a Day—James Montgomery Flagg Indulges in Satire and Burlesque—Emerson Hough's Latest Novel.

"A Little Book in C Major."

WICKED women and cynical men are always fascinating.

That is why there are so many of them. That is why the inspiring pose of devilishness breaks the heart of so many women that try in vain to cultivate it, and they cry bitterly from the cigarette smoke that gets into their eyes. It is much easier to be a wicked woman (so we have been told) than to look like one; but it is much easier to look like a cynic than to talk like one. Frequent sighing, the shadow of a sneer on the well-formed mouth, a lot of "damns" between gritted teeth, together with frequent allusion to Russian authors of unpronounceable names, are enough to make any really handsome man pass for a cynic in the best society.

But when it comes to being a cynic on paper, unless one includes a photograph as a frontispiece, the shadow of a sneer on the well-formed mouth doesn't show; and your real cynic must be a man of penetration, of discernment. Any captured man might readily enough write: "A man may be a fool and not know it—but not if he is married;" but only a sociologist would remark: "Women's club is a place in which the validity of a philosophy is judged by the hat of its prophetess."

Almost every man covets the idea that he is something of a cynic, and, if he writes at all, takes a fling at epigrams. But so far as we know there are not many more than two makers of epigrams in the country worthy of the name: Ambrose Bierce and H. L. Mencken. Mr. Bierce has joined the demigods that have grown aweary of the world. Mr. Mencken, being still very much alive, must be praised cautiously for it is very bad form—and not done in the best of literary circles—to give a living man credit for originality and valuable qualities. Mr. Mencken is not so uniformly bitter as Bierce, but he has much the same faculty for compressing truth into the narrow confines of a sentence; as witness: "It is hard to believe that a man is telling the truth when you know that you would lie if you were in his place," and that, "an idealist is one who, on noticing that a rose smells better than a cabbage, concludes that it is also more nourishing."

Mr. Mencken displays very noticeably the regrettable fact that his early youth was not spent in Sunday-school when he makes such remarks as: "A clergyman is one employed by the wicked to prove to them by his example that virtue doesn't pay." And the ghost of Samuel Smiles no doubt had a chill when it saw Mr. Mencken write: "A man of self-respect is one who still believes that nobody suspects him."

Of course, there are instances when we must suspect him of insincerity — particularly if we are young and inexperienced in the ways of a maid with men, for he declares that "Love is the delusion that one woman differs from another;" that "Women may be divided into two classes: those who know how to rouge and those who know how to blush;" that "man is a natural polygamist. He always has one woman hanging him by the nose and another hanging on to his coat-tails;" that "The worst of marriage is that it makes a woman believe that all men are just as easy to fool;" that "Women do not like timid men. Cats do not like prudent rats."

Most makers of epigrams are content if they are witty, if they bring a smile. But Mr. Mencken is not so easily pleased with himself. When he says: "The vice crusade: an effort to fill up the ocean by throwing sailors overboard" he has written the equivalent to a volume, a large, fat volume made up of the reports of all the vice commissions in all the cities.

And "Conscience: the inner voice which warns us that someone may be looking" is the history of morals in thirteen words.

Being a critic of books himself, and an excellent one so long as his heart does not interfere with his judgment, Mr. Mencken has spoken from the depths of experience: "The chief knowledge that a man gets from reading books is the knowledge that very few of them are worth reading."

"A Little Book in C Major" (John Lane Company) contains some 200 epigrams, most of which are as good as those quoted; but we are quite sure that many ladies who read the little book will keenly miss the frontispiece that should show what the man that says such things about them looks like.

"The Melancholy Tale of 'Me.'"

In the writing of "The Melancholy Tale of 'Me': My Remembrances" (Charles Scribner's Sons,) Edward H. Sothern has made of modesty a fine art. He refers rather furtively to the successes that have been his, but hesitates not at all to write: "I was so bad at rehearsal that Frazer Coulter was secured to take my place;" or to relate that John McCullough would comment under his breath to him during a scene: "You're a d——d fine actor, you are;" or to speak of the time when he arrived in New York with heavy baggage and not so much as 5 cents for carfare.

It is not often that remembrances are more interesting, more aglow with humor; and this is one of the rare books of remembrances that are so written as not to be dependent merely upon the associations with distinguished men and events for their interest.

Though Mr. Sothern tells of his father, of Mansfield, of McCullough, of Joe Jefferson, of Daniel Frohman and other celebrities, these passages are no more absorbing than the chapters on his own childhood; and these are absorbing, not because they are about him, but because they show the playing and moods and psychology of a child.

The Socratic dialogue in the chapter on "Fine Feathers," in which a youngster of nine years interrogates Rebecca, the nurse, as to why some people are "common" and some people are "gentle," and as to what part fine clothes have in making people one way or the other, is striking enough to attract attention whether it were found in the tale of an obscure novelist or in the memoirs of a prominent actor. The same is true of many of the other chapters, particularly of the one titled "Why?" which relates the methods of conversation at times used by Sam, Mr. Sothern's brother, who, as a child, was the remarkable "Ta," and used a strange language (unintelligible to every one but his nurse,) to communicate his momentous messages in and out of the nursery.

Mr. Sothern tells many anecdotes of his father, who is perhaps best remembered as the creator of "Lord Dundreary"—and "create" it he did. The part at first was so insignificant that Mr. Sothern was inclined to refuse it; but Laura Keene, who was at the head of the company, gave permission to allow the part to be "built up," and it was so effectively built up that it became one of the popular characters on the stage.

Mr. Sothern relates how Richard Mansfield was able to do much the same with almost any role that was given to him; and how once, when Mansfield in his young days was forced to surrender a developed role to the "leading man," he took the discarded role and built it up until it overshadowed the other which the "star" had coveted.

"Laura Keene is reported to have had a bad temper," Mr. Sothern writes, "which took possession of her to such an extent that on one occasion she is said to have thrown goldfish about the room in a frenzy." But when "that tempestuous lady undertook to discipline" his father, "she met her Waterloo. He outmaneuvered her, outflanked her, and indeed defeated her completely." He had incurred Miss Keene's displeasure at a rehearsal. She summoned him to her dressing-room, and as soon as he entered she began a tirade. Mr. Sothern stepped quickly to the gas jet, "which illuminated the sacred chamber, and, turning out the gas, plunged the room into darkness.

"'What do you mean, sir! How dare you!' stormed the lady.

"'Pardon me, Miss Keene,' the impudent young man replied, 'I can't bear to see a pretty woman in a temper,'" and under cover of the darkness he made his exit.

Mr. Sothern tells many stories of his father's joyous and felicitous impudence and love for practical jokes; and he also tells how his father tried to discourage him from seeking a career on the stage. Sothern, senior, did not think his boy could act, and wrote to a friend when Edward came to America to join the Boston Museum Company: "Eddy is a dear boy, but he will never make an actor;" but the father was willing that "Eddy" should try, and advanced from his own pocket the $20 per week which "Eddy" received for his services with the Boston company.

Those who are interested in "psychic phenomena" may find a certain fascination in some incidents, such as are generally considered incredible, that Mr. Sothern describes, and particularly in the one relating to Monsieur La Tappy. Mr. Sothern, after describing the curious old man that came regularly to his rooms at London, relates that on one occasion he, Mr. Sothern, found Monsieur La Tappy in his room and talked to him for some time, and actually helped with his coat and hat as the old fellow was leaving. Then, for a reason that he explains, Mr. Sothern decided to follow him.

"I put on my hat and coat and opened the door of my room. A man met me in the doorway.

"'I am Monsieur La Tappy's son,' said he. 'My father had an appointment with you at four, but I have come to tell you that he can't be here; he died at 3 o'clock.'

"'He has been here!' said I.

"'No. He is dead.'

"'But he has only left me a moment since.'

"'Impossible! He is at home dead on his bed.'"

It is for those wise men that ever have ready a facile, "scientific" explanation for the mysteries of life and death, to explain.

"The Mystery of the Hated Man."

As an author, James Montgomery Flagg's faculty for exaggeration is balanced perilously on the hair that divides the grossly ridiculous from the amusing. That remark may be a trifle "mixed," but we trust that it conveys our meaning.

In burlesque he is often raucous, and never does he display the slightest subtlety. Perhaps he does not care to. We are not quarreling about his method, though much of it is distasteful; we are explaining it. In burlesquing Edna Ferber's "Emma McChesney" stories he makes the heroine "land both dainty feet on the equator of Jeff Smilie," who groans and gathers himself from the dust and then proposes, saying: "The way to a man's heart is through his stummick!" The point to this very "funny" incident might possibly be lost except for accompanying illustration, which shows the lady "planting" both dainty feet squarely in the stomach region of the unfortunate Smilie.

Mr. Flagg's comments on "Breaking into the Art Game"—a game in which he is a distinguished "player" —are satirically designed to be of benefit to the ambitious amateur; and he remarks: "A distinct advantage in using some one else's technique is that art editors who have learned to like the original will like your imitation five times better, because they can get it for one-fifth the price!"

His list of the "safe" kind of drawings to offer art editors of current magazines has more truth than humor in it, and is not lacking in either. To select from the extensive list, it may be pointed out that the American Magazine wants pictures of "sweetly pretty girls doing nothing whatever sweetly;" and that a safe picture to offer the Ladies' Home Journal is a "young man in frock coat and Windsor tie looking forlornly over a garden gate;" that McClure's favors "covers of girls showing acres of neck and an expression papa would not tolerate;" that the Cosmopolitan enjoys presenting an "extra luscious debutante being discovered in a jungle;" that Harper's has a preference for some "Squire Bentum foreclosing the moggidge; that Life will usually take a "rich man in fur coat stepping on a starving child's neck" and also rejoices in "cupids" and "insects with overalls and corncob pipes."

Mr. Flagg makes hilarious sport with text and illustrations of the habits of visiting and picnicking, of men who wear beards (shameless creatures, thus to try to hide their faces;) of husbands that send their wives on vacations because they (hubbies, of course) think it best that married people should be separated for a few weeks each year; of Christmas shopping and of fashions for men. One of the best chapters is his parody on the "sweet love" story-stuff which, he says, he is frequently called upon to illustrate.

All of these things and more are in "The Mystery of the Hated Man, and Then Some" (George H. Doran Company.)

"Beef, Iron and Wine."

In his introduction to Jack Lait's book of short stories, J. Keeley, editor of the Chicago Herald, states that Mr. Lait writes about 75,000 words, divided into from thirty to thirty-five stories, each month for the Herald, and says that this productivity "to those who write is little short of marvelous."

Indeed it would be marvelous if Mr. Lait dashed out daily such stories as "The Septagon," "Felice o' the Follies," "If a Party Meet a Party," to mention those that we think the best in the book.

But as Irvin Cobb has remarked, "these people that dash off masterpieces usually don't dash much more than an inch at a time," and the feat of writing daily stories like the most of the "Charlie the Wolf" series, or "The Canada Kid" series and of the "Omaha Slim" series, and stories like the "Heritage of the Suffering Brother" and the "Second from the End," may be remarkable, unusual, but it is far from marvelous.

It strikes us as far more remarkable that Mr. Lait has found a paper that will cheerfully, proudly, publish daily those stories; and others, as we have observed, that are not so good. We say that, not as a detraction from Mr. Lait, but rather as a compliment to Mr. Keeley, whose judgment is sustained if but one of the thirty-five stories during the month equals "The Septagon."

Mr. Lait may perhaps find his resemblance to O. Henry somewhat embarrassing, if he is embarrassed by having people say and think that he has mastered O. Henry's "trick" of the explosive climax —a trick that is not so difficult to master as ten thousand writers manifested when the O. Henry type of a story was in vogue.

But he has something of another O. Henry quality that is not so readily acquired: that of swift narrative, vivid scenes and sympathetic though impressionalistic understanding of life in its various forms. Mr. Lait, at least so far as these stories represent, unmistakably belongs to O. Henry's school; and it should go without saying that even at his best he lacks the finish of Sidney Porter's later work.

The plots of the stories in "Beef, Iron and Wine" are what is called "mechanical"—the main thing being to surprise the reader in the last paragraph; and this is a method that defeats itself as soon as one becomes familiar with the "trick" for then one begins to anticipate the endings. The story in this collection that is least of any dependent on the ending for its effect is "The Septagon," which also is built by the same diagram that O. Henry employed frequently and notably in "The Plutonian Fire."

Mr. Lait is quick, careless, impudent and dexterous in his narrative—more of a curiosity than an artist, a "phenomenon" to write even thirty-five mediocre stories in a month but far from being an author of arresting qualities in writing "Beef, Iron and Wine" (Doubleday, Page & Co.) He is something of a novelty—but though he has and shows unusual ability he will have to do much more than is contained in this book before he can escape from the shadow of O. Henry's fame.

"The Magnificent Adventure."

Emerson Hough has devoted many of his books to the early West and "The Magnificent Adventure" (D. Appleton & Co.) is the story of the Lewis and Clark expedition, the romance behind it and the part it played in overthrowing the treasonable plans of Aaron Burr, Vice-President under Jefferson.

The narrative is written entertainingly with a rapid sequence of important incidents, which permits the author adroitly to escape from all semblance of dullness—such as attends most historical novels when they essay a semblance of accuracy.

The vital part of the romance—of all romance for that matter—is of course, the "love element," which in this case is the love of Meriwether Lewis for Theodosia Alston, the married daughter of Burr.

Burr, acting in collusion with Spain and England, is determined to establish a rival government and seize much of the territory south of the original colonies. He is very anxious that the Lewis and Clark Expedition shall fail, as he realizes that there would be a proud unification of spirit among the citizens north and south if they realized that their country extended across thousands of miles in the far West.

Toward that end he encourages Theodosia to use every wile of which she is capable to keep Lewis from starting on the expedition, or from continuing it after he has started. But, moreover, she truly loves him, and knows that he loves her. By means of a series of letters written and given to a member of his party with instructions to put one of these

(Continued on Twenty-third Page.)

Jack Lait,

Author of "Beef, Iron and Wine." Jacquin L. Lait is his little-used full name and, according to his publishers, he knows by their first names 100,000 people in Chicago, New York, Los Angeles and the country surrounding these centers. Jacquin L. Lait, Chicagoan, was born 1882. He spent his early years in New York. His father, a banker, met reverses. Jack then went out on his own to sell papers, and do what may be described as "etc." He returned to Chicago, took a little spin at schooling, and then joined the staff of the Chicago American, in 1901. He has been "newspaper writing" ever since. Reporter, editor, feature writer, baseball "slangster," dramatic "cynic," war correspondent, prize-fight "expert," "sob-sister," underworld "specialist," paragrapher and inventor of the now locally famous "News Novelette" in the Chicago Herald; these have been some of his turns upon the mortal stage. Jack Lait is the author of the successful "Help Wanted" and wrote the plays "Master of the House," "Lead Kindly Light" and "Alma's Return," as well as many one-acters. He was the original press agent in America for Harry Lauder, and has been publicity director for Lauder's every American tour. He himself considers that one of his prime claims to distinction is the fact that he is one of the few playwrights and writers confessing to write for a living who have never written for a moving picture. He is married and has three children. It is said that he loves his home but seldom gets there. His friends declare that he has an incredible memory for miscellaneous information, and enjoys life from grand opera to a prize fight in a woodshed.

BOOKS AND AUTHORS

A Change From Poetry.

"Poets, I say, have kept pigs, for a change, I think, from their poetry. For a big snorting pig is not a poem, whatever may be said of a little roast pig; and what an escape from books and people and parlors (in this country) is the feeding and littering and scratching of him! You put on your old clothes for him. He takes you out behind the barn; there shut away from the prying gaze of the world, and the stern eye, conscience, you deliberately fill him, stuff him, fatten him, till he grunts, then you scratch him to keep him grunting, yourself reveling in the sight of the flesh indulged, as you dare not indulge any other flesh. You would love to feed the whole family that way; only it would not be good for them. You cannot feed even the dog or the horse or the hens so. One meal a day for the dog; a limited ration of timothy for the horse, and scratch-feed for the hens—feed to compel them to scratch for fear they will run to flesh instead of eggs; and the children's wedge of pie you sharpen though the point of it pierces your soul; and the potato you leave off of her plate; and you forego your —you get you a medicine ball, I should say, in order to keep down the fat lest it overlie and smother the soul.

"Compelled to deny and subject the body, what do I then but get me a pig and feed it, and scratch it, and bed it in order to see it fatten and to hear it snore? The flesh cries out for indulgence; but the spirit demands virtue; and a pig, being the virtue of indulgence, satisfies the flesh and is winked at by the soul."—(From the Hills of Hingham" by Dallas Lore Sharp.

Lord Dunsany's New Books.

Lord Dunsany, whose "Book of Wonder" and "Time and the Gods" were published a year ago by John W. Luce & Co., is issuing through that house his new book, "The Last Book of Wonder." The publishers also have in preparation authorized American editions of "The Gods of Pegana," "A Dreamer's Tales" and "The Sword of Walleran" by the same author, which will make available all the tales of Lord Dunsany.

Lord Dunsany is the eighteenth Lord Dunsany, the title having been created in 1439. He is at present in Ireland at Dunsany Castle recovering from a painful wound received in service with the Royal Enniskiller Fusileers, of which he is captain. His early military training was received as a lieutenant of the Coldstream Guards. Lady Dunsany, his wife, is the daughter of the present Earl of Jersey.

Poe's Romance.

"Poe's 'Helen'," by Caroline Ticknor, just published by the Scribners, is devoted to the romance of Edgar Allan Poe and Mrs. Sarah Helen Whitman, their engagement, its breaking—in short, to the whole Whitman episode in Poe's life. The book includes Poe's love letters, his poems to "Helen," Mrs. Whitman's defense of Poe, letters from Malarme, the French translator of "The Raven," and a great deal of other contributory matter; much of it quite new, even to Poe students. The illustrative material is particularly interesting, comprising some ten portraits, most of which are little known and among which are two pictures of Mrs. Whitman never before reproduced.

"Green Mansions" Remains Popular.

Alfred A. Knopf announces that he is putting W. H. Hudson's exquisite romance, "Green Mansions," to press for a fifth printing. The success of this book must be gratifying to all that care for truly good literature.

In this connection it is interesting to learn that among the new Borzoi Books will be Mr. Hudson's "Tales of the Pampas" a volume of stories—none of which have appeared in this country—that will go far to prove the justice of the remark of several critics that "Hudson is to the land what Conrad is to the sea."

One of the stories, "E. C. Ombu," in the new volume, has been called by Edward Garnett, the distinguished English critic, in a letter to Mr. Knopf, "the finest short story in English."

Praise from Mr. Garnett is praise indeed. He does not lend his name promiscuously. Conrad and Galsworthy have both dedicated books to him; the former, "The Nigger of the Narcissus;" the latter, "The Man of Property."

"The Myrtle Reed Cook Book."

The name of "Olive Green" on the series of cook books issued under that designation of authorship has brought joy to many a jaded appetite. But few people have suspected that under that nom de plume was concealed the identity of Myrtle Reed, author of "Lavender and Old Lace," "Spinner in the Sun" and many other popular novels. "The Myrtle Reed Cook Book," which the Putnams will publish about the middle of September, is, in its field, as alluring a volume as are, in the sphere of fiction, the novels of this author.

No Mirrors in Their Bedrooms?

It would be interesting to hear Mr. Rodin's comments on the refusal of the Christian Endeavorers congregated before the capital at Harrisburg, to pose in the same picture with the nude statues of George Grey Barnard which the photographer wished to show in the background of the photograph which he was making. They roundly declared that there would be no exposure of the photographer's plate until there was less exposure in the background. The incident is described in a racy and picturesque way by one of the Philadelphia dailies which was quick to see the humor of the situation: "Active young men from Allegheny county solved the problem. They mounted the pedestal and draped the marble people with Christian Endeavor banners that did not even flutter in the swooning atmosphere. The picture taken, the banners were removed, and with never a backward look, the Endeavorers marched away, leaving the statues clad only in marble fig leaves for hardened Harrisburgers to gaze upon." We repeat that we should relish Mr. Rodin's comment on this incident. Rodin, the revered of France, the greatest sculptor of his time, imagine his grimace at such an exhibition of false modesty, of prudery run riot in a capital of a free, democratic American commonwealth! In the new edition of Rodin's "Art," which Small, Maynard and Company will publish in November, no less than sixty-seven of the 108 illustrations are reproductions of the artist's famous masterpieces and anyone who is familiar with his marble sculptures of the human form do not need to be reminded that the majority of these illustrations represent the nude. More than that, this new edition is especially designed for students—think of it! for the young who are supposed to be too modest, too unsophisticated to gaze upon such frank revelations of nature's work.

Pacific Coast Stories.

The Harr Wagner Publishing Company of San Francisco will issue within ninety days a revised edition of the Pacific History Stories. The new edition will include "A Story of the Fire of 1906," "The Story of the Panama Canal" and "The Story of the Exposition." Pacific History Stories is known as one of the best sellers. Forty-six thousand copies have been published and sold.

California Authors Hunting.

James Willard Schultz and Stewart Edward White will spend the month of October hunting together in the Arizona White Mountains. A new book by Mr. Schultz, "Apauk, Caller of Buffalo," will be published this month by Houghton Mifflin Company.

Analyses of the Smile of Mona Lisa.

Another book by Prof. Dr. Freud, translated by Dr. A. A. Brill, is announced by Moffat, Yard & Co. "Leonardo da Vinci" is a psychoanalytic character study of the great Italian painter. It will be of deep interest not only to the followers of the Freudian theories, but also to the world of art and literature because of the subject selected by Freud in proof of his theories. There is a new and interesting interpretation of the Mona Lisa smile in this monograph.

DEFENSE FOR AMERICA.

FOREARMED: How to Build a Citizen Army. By Granville Fortescue. The book is Winston Company. Philadelphia.

There have been many good books on preparedness during the past few months, but these books are in effect much like the catechism of the church—that is, it is regrettable that only those people read them who already believe.

Mr. Fortescue is a war correspondent who has covered many fronts. He has seen much. He knows what war is like. And he patriotically adds his voice to the plea in America for adequate preparedness, showing plainly how meager is the conception of the average citizen of what constitutes preparedness. The people who don't believe in preparedness should read his book. He is not an alarmist—a man is not an alarmist by showing that we haven't enough soldiers, regulars and National Guard, to defend even the city of New York.

Mr. Fortescue shows that we, the richest and one of the most populous nations on earth, a nation that would have a stronger defensive army than any other in the world by instituting national military service, are dependent upon a trivial regular army that is scarcely otherwise than a mercenary force.

The personnel may be made of Americans, but the men are hired by taxpayers to do the duty that the citizens of France, Switzerland, Russia, Austria, Germany and Australia do largely for themselves. He discusses the military systems of other countries and bears with fine effect upon the argument that we must, or eventually suffer distress, fall back for defense upon a trained and efficient citizenry.

THE LONE STAR STATE.

TEXAS, THE MARVELOUS: The State of Six Flags. By Nevin O. Winter. The Page Company, Boston.

Mr. Winter has tried to tell as much about Texas as it is possible to do and make an interesting narrative and description for the average reader. Something less than a half of the 350 pages is given over to a historical sketch of the State: The coming of the Spaniards, followed by the Americans, and the fight for independence, and the remaining pages tell of its industries and their development.

It is strictly true, but in a creditable sense to say that the book is written for "popular" reading, and primarily it is designed to give, so to speak, a bird's-eye view of the State's agricultural and commercial progress and to summarize enthusiastically the present value and extent of its industries.

Mr. Winter gives a statement of his efforts in saying that the book includes "accounts of the Spanish settlements and the establishment of the Indian missions; the unfortunate expedition and death of La Salle; the romance of its early settlement and stories of its hardy pioneers; the nine-year Republic of Texas; Stephen F. Austin and Sam Houston; 'Remember the Alamo;' the development of the cattle ranches; the great ranches and a visit to a million-acre ranch; the growing cities; the rehabilitation of Galveston; along the troublesome Mexican border, the uttermost corner of Texas; the wonderful Gulf Coast; the Panhandle; the Black Waxy Belt; the timber region; the Llano Estacada; the disappearing desert and the general development of this marvellous State." The book also has a map and fifty-four plates, of which six are in color.

THE BENEFIT OF HAPPINESS.

THE INFLUENCE OF JOY. By George Van Ness Dearborn. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

We have said frequently that "Pollyanna" and "glad" books of the ilk were medicinal and that being printed and having a certain ecstatic value on some people, they —these "some people"—have not known better than to call that value literary.

Dr. Dearborn, having something more worth while to talk about than "Pollyanna," explains scientifically something of the effect of gladness and happiness on the human body; and shows that "joy" is a stimulant on the nervous organism and a determinate factor in health.

His is not a book of gush and platitudes; it is in fact, rather opaque in spots with its eruditional presentation of such comment as this, for instance, effect of music: "The aberrations of the artificialists pass one after the other and are forgot, save by musical historians, but the harmonies that penetrate our brain cortexes and by that door our gladdened souls, which make our muscles throb and dance in response, be it even a 'dead march' or a requiem, will endure forever and rejoice the world." Perhaps.

The effects of worry, the adjustment of work and play, and the scientific advocacy of joy, by showing its effect upon digestion, circulation and the nervous system, are covered in the book, which is a recent addition to the Mind and Health Series.

"HIDALGOS OF AMERICA."

In an artistic, hand-lettered, illustrated, brochure titled "Hidalgos of America," Theron, H. Tracy relates the origin and purpose of the Hidalgos of America, a patriotic, benevolent and fraternal society recently founded in Los Angeles.

The society has taken its symbolism and rituals from the ancient civilizations of the Americas, and combines with the usual features of fraternal orders the unusual purpose of fostering archeological study of those civilizations by means of scholarships and museums. But perhaps even more distinctive is the avowed purpose of the Hidalgos of America to do what they can toward creating a feeling of unity, comity and patriotism among the people of North, South and Central America. As expressed by Mr. Tracy: "The aim of the Order of Hidalgos is to stimulate all men to action along the best lines of human endeavor, to develop the ideal American who will work unceasingly for international comity through the American nations."

The illustrations of the ruined cities of Central America shown in the brochure are from mural paintings by Carlos Vierra; and those depicting scenes from Maya life are from the Sculptor Frieze by Mrs. Jean Beman-Cooke Smith.

"THE BREAD-WINNERS."

In view of the fact that Harper & Brothers have just brought out a new edition of "The Bread-Winners," with John Hay's name on the title page and an introduction by Mr. Hay's son, it is amusing to read a letter which appeared in the "Times Journal" of August 23. It was written by a niece of the late Mr. Samuel J. Parker of Ithaca, explaining that her uncle wrote the book which has been so often denied since its anonymous publication in 1883. The appearance of this new edition of "The Bread-Winners" would seem sufficient to settle the question permanently.

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The Century Co. Publishers

"Somewhere in" RED GAP

The social and other activities of Red Gap, Wash. (Bar Harbor's liveliest competitor) are still directed by the "mayor" who created so much mirth in "Ruggles." "Somewhere in Red Gap" will make bright any dark day. Illustrated. Net, $1.35.

Doubleday, Page & Co. Garden City, New York.

By HARRY LEON WILSON Author of "Ruggles of Red Gap"

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RINGING PRAISE

The New York Times says, The author writes of the vigorous outdoor life of the Southwest with knowledge and with graphic truth.

The Boston Globe says, It is an enduring sermon in story form.

The Messenger of the Sacred Heart says, The pretty love story has the charm of being sweet and clean.

The Continent, Chicago, says, The novel is an inspiration.

The Lookout says, It is extra fine.

The Fort Smith Times Record says, Though gripped by the story itself the thoughtful reader cannot but wonder how a man may so lay bare the deepest, the most sacred passions of the human soul. We often wept as we read the story, but they were tears that soothed and inspired.

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TALES OF THE WAR BY A FRENCHMAN.

Cavalry Officer Gives a Vivid Description of War as He Saw It in the Days of Early Campaigning.

IN THE FIELD: 1914-1915. The Impressions of an Officer of Light Cavalry. By Marcel Dupont. Translated by H. W. Hill. J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia.

"In the Field" is typically French —emotional, high-spirited, full of fire and enthusiasm, but heroically inheroic. Lieut. Dupont doesn't hesitate to set down times when his heart bobbed distressingly, or to describe a charge that ended in a fizzle.

"We believed that the glorious hour was at last come which we had been awaiting with so much impatience since the opening of the campaign. The charge! That indescribable thing which is the raison d'etre of the trooper, that sublime act which pierces, rends and crushes by a furious onslaught—wild gallop, with uplifted sword, yelling mouth, and frenzied eyes. The charge! That charge of our great ancestors, of those demi-gods, Murat, Lasalle, Curely, Kellerman and so many others! The charge we had been asking for, with all our hearts, ever since the opening of the campaign, and which had always been denied us!"

But he writes it down regretfully, not unashamed, that the charge was turned aside by German sharpshooters, and that cavalrymen did not execute a brilliant or even an orderly movement in veering from the woods where the Uhlans were concealed.

This episode, however, has in it a Napoleonic glamour: "I recognized F. the officer of the Chasseurs d'Afrique, who had been sent out to reconnoitre the evening before. He had lost his cap and had his head bound up with a blood-stained handkerchief. His left arm was likewise slung in an improvised bandage tied round his neck. He was followed by two men who were also covered with wounds. Their eyes shone bright and resolute in their feverish faces. One of them, having no scabbard, was still holding his sword, which was twisted and stained with blood.

"'I haven't been able to reach the Marne,' said F. with disappointment in his voice. 'But being fired upon by their outposts in the dark, we charged and got through, and then charged through two villages under a hail of bullets; and again we had to charge their outposts to get back. You see, I have brought back two men out of eight, and all my horses have been killed. These horses'—pointing to his own—'are those of three Uhlans we killed so as not to have to come home on foot. . . .

But,' F. repeated in tones of vexation, 'I wasn't able to get to the Marne. There were too many of them for us.'"

Lieut. Dupont has found that the French have become better men because of the war. "What splendid soldiers the war has fashioned for us! They are no longer the diligent and conscientious cavalrymen we took pleasure in commanding, and whose smartness we admired in peace times. The stern experience of the battlefield has hardened, strengthened and ennobled them. Their faces are manlier; their discipline, far from relaxing, has become more thorough; their courage has developed, and in most of them now verges on temerity."

The war has brought into print many books notably written, but it is significant that excepting those professional writers that have served at the front, that have gone out to do their bit, and not as sightseers, correspondents, few have been anything more than the ornate labors of authors unaware that they have missed the real pulse and heart of the war. Ian Hay and Patrick Vaglil caught the inner emotion of war; and this new author, Lieut. Dupont, has also put onto paper much more than the superficial detailed listing of his accouterment and description of his routine.

The defense of France is the dominant passion in the hearts of millions of men, and no matter how strong the sympathy for the cause of France may be, only those who have stood in the trenches keeping vigil over a nation can feel the exaltation expressed in such a paragraph as this:

"C. had gone to take the watch on which the junior officers of the units defending the sector relieved each other every three hours. So there I was alone, alone in the midst of my brave chasseurs, with the duty of guarding those 500 yards of trenches—a very small piece at that line of the immense French line, behind us thousands of our fellows were sleeping in perfect confidence, relying upon the thin rampart we formed in front of them; and farther away still there were millions of Frenchmen and French women, who, under their family roof or under that of their hosts, were resting in peace because of our sleepless nights, our limbs stiffened by the cold, our carbines pointed through the loopholes of the trenches."

BOOZE, TERRIBLE STUFF.

ALCOHOL: ITS INFLUENCE ON MIND AND BODY. By Edwin F. Bowers, M.D. Edward J. Clode, New York.

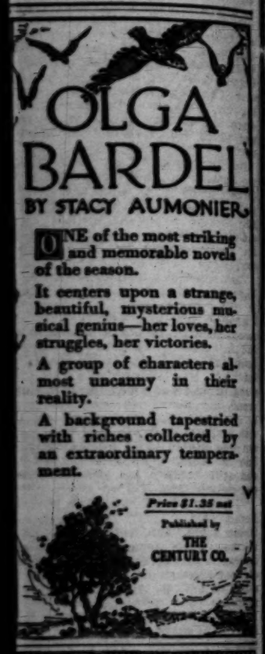
This is a most readable little book dealing with the much handled subject of alcohol. Its object is not merely to reiterate the commonplace knowledge of every-day life that the use of large quantities of alcohol is harmful, but that even the merest whiff of alcohol is very harmful—actually destructive of mind and body. Moreover, the contents of the various chapters seem to prove this very conclusively.

Unfortunately, thoughtful readers will almost surely ask the question, "If all this is true, how does it ever happen that alcohol-drinking nations have succeeded in accomplishing anything—the French, for example?" For, after all, so-called scientific facts dealing with human beings must in the main "harmonize with the experiences of every day life," as the great temperance champion, Franklin, points out. Dr. Bowers's statements seem lacking in this necessary harmony in many instances.

E. H. W.

"THE BREAD-WINNERS."

In view of the fact that Harper & Brothers have just brought out a new edition of "The Bread-Winners" with John Hay's name on the title-page and an introduction by Mr. Hay's son, it is amusing to read a letter which appeared in the "Ithaca Journal" of August 28. It was written by a niece of the late Dr. Samuel J. Parker of Ithaca, claiming that her uncle wrote the book which has been so often claimed since its anonymous publication in 1883. The appearance of this latest edition of "The Bread-Winners" would seem sufficient to settle the question permanently.



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Author of Ruggles of Red Gap

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Unfortunately, thoughtful readers will almost surely ask the question, "Even if this is true, how does it ever happen that alcohol-drinking nations have succeeded in accomplishing things—the French, for example?" After all, so-called scientific people dealing with human beings are apt to the main "harmonize with the experiences of every day life," as the great temperance champion, Mr. Bowers, points out. Dr. Bowers's book would seem lacking in this necessary harmony in many instances.

E. H. W.

Book Reviews.

Continued from Twenty-second Page.

letters from time to time where Lewis will find it, she sends her influence into the wilderness with him.

But Lewis does not turn back. He pushes on—history knows the result.

When he returns—the most popular man in the country—he finds that Burr is in prison awaiting trial for treason; and that Burr's daughter is his only friend among all who were once proud to do him honor.

Lewis, encouraged by President Jefferson, who, Mr. Hough makes it appear, scarcely returned the enmity that Burr felt toward him, publicly shows his friendship for Burr and Theodosia; and so great is Lewis's popularity with the people that sentiment changes slightly toward Burr, and he is acquitted.

"The Magnificent Adventure" is not the conventional story, however, and the sentimental readers will perhaps be unappreciative of the strong, dramatic concluding chapters.

Theodosia, in spite of the part she plays, is so drawn that one feels throughout that she is a splendid woman—almost worthy of the man to whom history has largely failed to do justice, and whose name is scarcely more than known by a singularly unappreciative nation.

"The Wall Street Girl."

First let it be said that "The Wall Street Girl" by Frederick Orin Bartlett (Houghton Mifflin Company) is one of the interesting light novels of the season. It is easy and pleasant to read. But—

On the slip-cover stand two pictures of "good-looking" maidens, and Wall street appears in the distance behind them. Beneath this picture of Frances Stuyvesant is the cut line: "The girl Don played with out of office hours. Ten thousand a year was his allowance." Beneath the picture of Sally Winthrop is the cut line: "The girl Don worked with in office hours. Ten dollars a week was her salary." Then the reader is supposed to be agitated by doubt as to which he marries.

Whom does the hero always marry? Whom does the earnest young man always find "understands" and "sympathises" with him while his gay fiancee is tangoing among foolish friends? We are not quarreling with Mr. Bartlett—his story is attractive despite the antiquated plot. But we are quarreling with the estimable publishers for trying to give anybody thrill of uncertainty by presuming that in such a situation there is the shadow of a doubt as to whom Don marries. If he married Frances they would not have dared to recommend the book for "popular" reading.

Don finds that his father had left a unique will, one that does not provide for other "living expenses" than a place of residence; and Don is engaged to, and intent upon marrying, Frances—but he has to go to work at $25 a week. Then he meets Sally, and Sally efficiently encourages and instructs him in his work, so that he makes good.

Thereupon the author confronts us with one of those situations commonly met with in fiction: Don persists in the wish to marry Frances, but really the other girl is the one whom he loves; and when Frances pushes him aside—pushes him gently, almost lovingly—he goes straight to Sally.

There are no unattractive characters in the story; the dialogue is snappy, usually has an element of amusement in it, and Don is quite irrepressible — the sort of a fellow that many $10-a-week girls dream of, and the wealthier ones would do well to take. The most entertaining feature of the story is the way in which Sally—who tries to be impersonal about it, and perhaps really thinks that she is impersonal—keeps on to his knitting in the bank; and there is also a splash of amusement in the concluding chapters when other terms than those he has heard of in his father's will are made known to Don, and he and Sally find that they can start a bank account that may be enlarged automatically with the birth rate.

"Between Two Worlds."

Authors have our very deep sympathy if by chance they ever grow as weary of what reviewers have to say as we do of what many of them write.

Philip Curtiss in "Between Two Worlds" (Harper & Bros.) has no great faults unless it be that of excluding all distinctive merit, and that of making a book of a story that is very nearly completed in the first two short chapters. When the rounder, Baughman, out of an unusual consideration for the sensibilities of his invalid wife, introduces Gresham and Dora as man and wife, and they proceed to play the role of married folk before her, Mr. Curtiss has told practically all that he has to tell in "Between Two Worlds."

But Mr. Curtiss will not have it so. He observes the canonical length of the novel; and he tells the reader about Gresham and Dora and particularly does he tell about Ruth Abbot, the aristocratic lady to whom Gresham is engaged, but who does not please him so much as the little cabaret singer, Dora.

And we mean precisely that when we say he "tells about" Ruth—he scarcely shows her; she is hardly more of a character in the story than President Wilson is a character in the household that reads about him in the papers that are taken into the house.

The character that Mr. Curtiss does show—the one that actually comes into the story and talks and moves before our eyes—is Nelson. Nelson has no place of first importance—the book is written primarily to disclose affairs in the lives of Sidney Gresham, Ruth Abbott and Dora Middleman. Yet is is not without significance that Nelson is the most interesting of the characters, the only one drawn with a degree of familiarity, the only one that seems really to be an acquaintance when one has finished reading the book.

No doubt what has just been written is as intelligible as it would be Greek to the casual reader of novels; and it is because the casual reader of novels asks for nothing more than a string of words about people, preferably in love, that Mr. Curtiss and a thousand others that haven't shown ability to handle even one character like Nelson, are able to be novelists; and in some instances to be appallingly successful as novelists.

"Between Two Worlds" takes its title from the fact that Gresham, an architect and clubman and aristocrat, finds the woman he loves in that "world" where tired business men are said to go for amusement only; and in doing so, Gresham turns from the "world" wherein Ruth, the proud and cruel, is distinguished.

OLLIVANT'S NEW BOOK.

In "Bob Son of Battle" Alfred Ollivant wrote the best and most successful dog story at least of his generation. It is four years since his last book was published and his many admirers will be interested in Alfred A. Knopf's announcement that he has ready for immediate publication "The Brown Mare" by Mr. Ollivant. Although inspired by the war this should not be confused with the average war book of which we have all had more than a sufficiency. "The Brown Mare" is a picture book of English men, women and homes as seen during the last two years. The schoolboy, the athlete, the girl on the farm and in the country house are there. The thunder and lightning are far away, but the reverberations of the storm echo across the sea in the crowded streets and quiet lanes of England under the cloud.

MAKING MEN BY HORRORS.

WAR THE CREATOR. By Gelett Burgess. B. W. Huebsch, New York.

Mr. Burgess's hero is Georges Cucurou, the son of a shoemaker of Toulouse, whom he knew before the war as a gay, shy youth, barely of military age—a boy who once toyed with a pencil and laughingly pretended it was a rifle. Georges accepted the pet name of "Coco" and so signed letters to his aunt.

When war came Georges went through some 100 days of it, then turned up in the hospital where Mr. Burgess went to see a boy and found a man. Georges was no longer "Coco"—he was a full-fledged soldier of the republic who looked with strange eyes at the Prussian helmet with a round hole in the front of it—a helmet he had kept with him from the night when as sentry he surprised a German detachment making an attack.

It is different from any story that has yet come from the war zone; but—if "truth" may have a superlative—it is perhaps one of the truest; and it is told largely in Georges's own words, and these reveal how fiercely terrible was the crucible that burned away the immaturities and irresolution of youth. And after the battle of the Marne, when the Germans ran, Georges felt that all shame for the many routs he had endured was wiped out; and he was proud with the exalted pride of a Frenchman.

THE GOLDEN APPLE.

Late in September the Putnams published a play entitled "The Golden Apple" by Lady Gregory. This play deals with the adventures of the King of Ireland's son, who goes in search of the Golden Apple of Healing. The scenes are laid in the Witch's Garden, the Giant's House, the Wood of Wonders, and the King of Ireland's Room. It is both humorous and lyrical and should please children and their elders alike. The colored illustrations have the same old faery-tale air as the play itself.

NEW BOOKS RECEIVED

FICTION.

SOMEWHERE IN RED GAP. By Harry Leon Wilson. Doubleday, Page & Co. (By the author of "Ruggles of Red Gap"; A collection of stories about "Ma" Pettengill and her friends.)

THE LORDS OF DAWN. By George Turner Marsh and Ronald Templex. Illustrated by Chiura Obata. John J. Newbegin, San Francisco. (A historical novel designed to show the awakening of Japan; the action is confined to the years between 1854 and 1896.)

THE ROMANCE OF MARTIN CONNOR. By Oswald Kendall. Houghton Mifflin Company. (The story of an American tramp steamer and of the adventures that befell her company in South America.)

A MRS. JONES. By Mrs. C. S. Peel. John Lane Company. (Of a woman that marries for convenience and finds happiness in disaster.)

BODBANK. By Richard Washburn Child. Henry Holt & Co. (A collection of stories about the residents in a Mississippi River town.)

PHILOSOPHERS IN TROUBLE. By L. P. Masefield. The Macmillan Company. (A novel of adventure, by the English poet.)

SOULS RESURGENT. By Marion Hamilton Carter. Charles Scribner's Sons. (Of a girl, who, by the terms of her father's will is put in control of his entire estate, including a big ranch.)

PHILOSOPHERS IN TROUBLE. By L. P. Jacks. Henry Holt & Co. (A collection of stories by the editor of the Hibbert Journal.)

A WOMAN OF MYSTERY. By Maurice Leblanc. The Macauley Company. (A mystery story.)

THE MARK OF THE BEAST. By Reginald Wright Kaufman. The Macauley Company. (A story of the South, in which a negro is not the "villain" although a woman is outraged.)

MR. BRITLING SEES IT THROUGH. By H. G. Wells. The Macmillan Company. (A novel of the war.)

NOBODY'S BOY. By Hector Malot. Translated by Florence Crewe-Jones. Cupples & Leon Company, New York. (An American edition of M. Malot's "Sans Famille," the story of a French waif.)

THE BREATH OF THE DRAGON. By A. H. Fitch. G. P. Putnam's Sons. (A historical romance of China in the time of the Dowager, and dealing largely with legation life.)

AGNES OF THE BADLANDS. By J. Breckenridge Ellis. The Macauley Company. (Of a child in "bad society" who escapes from evil influence and finds happiness.)

THE GODS' CARNIVAL. By Norma Lorimer. Brentano's. (A novel with three heroines, with the action chiefly in Italy, and giving a portrayal of Teutonic methods in that country.)

THE DOUGLAS ROMANCE. By Douglas Sladen. Brentano's. (A war novel.)

LITTLE BILLY BOWLEGS. By Emilie Blackmore Stapp. George H. Doran Company. (A newspaper story woven about the Go-Hawks, "a tribe of happy children.")

A COLLEGE GIRL. By Mrs. G. de Horne Vaizey. G. P. Putnam's Sons. (Of a girl during the years between fifteen and her graduation from college.)

ISABEL CARLETON'S YEAR. By Margaret Ashmun. The Macmillan Company. (Of a girl's senior year in high school.)

PROUD PETER. By W. E. Norris. Brentano's. (The life story of a man, as related by himself, that is led into repeated acts of self-sacrifice.)

THE BATHING MAN. By Agnes Gwynne. John Lane Company. (Of an Englishman, accused of having stolen money, that disappears and goes to Italy where he finds romance.)

UNFINISHED PORTRAITS. By Jennette Lee. Charles Scribner's Sons. (A collection of stories written around the greatest of the world's artists and composers.)

BEEF IRON AND WINE. By Jack Lait. Doubleday, Page & Co. (A collection of stories in the manner of the late O. Henry.)

THE MYSTERY OF THE HATED MAN. By James Montgomery Flagg. George H. Doran Company. (Described as being "Authored by the artist." Satries and burlesques on phases of present-day life.)

TO THE MINUTE. By Anna Katherine Green. G. P. Putnam's Sons. (A mystery story, by the author of "The Leavenworth Case.")

THE RANGE BOSS. By Charles Alden Seltzer. A. C. McClurg & Co. (A story of the West.)

PLAYS AND VERSE.

THE BOOK OF WINIFRED MAYNARD. G. P. Putnam's Sons. (Posthumous verse.)

THE ROAD TOGETHER. By George Middleton. Henry Holt & Co. (An American drama in four acts.)

MOTHERS AND MEN. By Harold Trowbridge Pulsifer. Houghton Mifflin Company. (Verse.) Reminiscences and biography.

THE LIFE OF JOHN A. RAWLINS. By James Harrison Wilson. The Neale Company. (Biography of a distinguished soldier and former Secretary of War.)

McCLELLAN: A Vindication of the Military Career of Gen. George B. McClellan. By James Havelock Campbell. The Neale Company. (The Dean of the Institute of Law University at Santa Clara, Cal., attempts to dispose of the venerable McClellan controversy.)

A NEW ENGLAND CHILDHOOD. By Margaret Fuller. Little, Brown & Co. (The story of the boyhood of Edmund Clarence Stedman.)

A LITTLE BOOK OF FRIENDS. By Harriet Prescott Spofford. Little, Brown & Co. (Remembrances touching prominent New England women: Gail Hamilton, Sarah Orne Jewitt and others.)

FROM THE DEEP WOODS TO CIVILIZATION. By Charles A. Eastman. Little, Brown & Co. (The autobiography of a Sioux Indian.)

THE MELANCHOLY TALE OF "ME": My Remembrances. By Edward H. Sothern. Charles Scribner's Sons. (The distinguished actor tells something of his childhood and of his experiences on the stage.)

UNCLASSIFIED.

THE WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS. By William Alexander MacCorkle. The Neale Company. (The traditions, history and social life of the Greenbrier White Sulphur Springs, which has been described by Charles Dudley Warner as "the rendezvous of all that was most characteristic of the South.")

CAMPAIGNS AND BATTLES OF THE ARMY OF NORTHERN VIRGINIA. By George Wise. The Neale Company. (By an engineer who served throughout the war in the Confederate army.)

THE BOOK OF GARDEN PLANS. By Stephen F. Hamblin. Doubleday, Page & Co. (Designed to aid those that are planning gardens and country places.)

STANDARDS OF HEALTH INSURANCE. By I. M. Rubinow. Henry Holt & Co. (A popular presentation of the subject of health insurance, and a discussion of the problems involved in preparing a model health-insurance law. Illustrated.)

FROM THE HUMAN SIDE. By L. P. Jacks. Henry Holt & Co. (Essays, mostly about the war, by the editor of The Hibbert Journal.)

CONTEMPORARY POLITICS IN THE FAR EAST. By Stanley K. Hornbeck. D. Appleton & Co. (A detailed inquiry into possible complications that will arise among the nations of the world with regard to China and Japan.)

THE TIDE OF IMMIGRATION. By Frank Julian Warne. D. Appleton & Co. (An effort to discuss comprehensively the economic and social problems of immigration.)

MOUNT VERNON: Washington's Home and the Nation's Shrine. By Paul Wilstach. Doubleday, Page & Co. (A historical sketch of Mount Vernon and its associations. Illustrated.)

CARIBBEAN INTERESTS OF THE UNITED STATES. By Chester Lloyd Jones. D. Appleton & Co. (The author sets forth the varied phases of Caribbean development, social, political and economic, especially as they bear upon the interests of the United States.)

FUNDAMENTALS OF SALESMANSHIP. By Norris A. Brisco. D. Appleton & Co. (Designed for anyone engaged in, or intending to engage in, the business of salesmanship.)

UNIVERSAL MILITARY EDUCATION: The Swiss System for the United States. By Lucien Howe. G. P. Putnam's Sons. (A study and advocacy of the plan for adequately defending the United States; explaining the same in detail.)

VIVISECTION: A Heartless Science. By Stephen Coleman. John Lane Company. (The great-grandson of the poet Coleridge brings an indictment against certain surgical methods.)

THE SOUL OF THE RUSSIAN. By Marjorie and Alan Leithbridge. John Lane Company. (Studies of Russian people and their lives.)

HISTORY OF THE PRESIDENCY FROM 1897 TO 1916. By Edward Stanwood. Houghton Mifflin Company. (A pamphlet containing new material that brings Mr. Stanwood's "History of the Presidency" up-to-date, and which, will be incorporated in a new, forthcoming edition of that history.)

THE BACKWASH OF WAR. By Ellen N. LaMotte. G. P. Putnam's Sons. ("The human wreckage of the battlefield as witnessed by an American hospital nurse.")

ADDRESSES OF CHARLES EVANS HUGHES. With an Introduction by Jacob Gould Schurman. G. P. Putnam's Sons. (Including the Address of Acceptance of the Republican nomination.)

THE HIGH SCHOOL PRIZE SPEAKER. Edited by William Leonard Snow. Houghton Mifflin Company. (Selections of prose and poetry suitable for oratorical contests.)

HOW TO LEARN EASILY. By George Van Ness Dearborn. Little, Brown & Co. (Designed to aid students in practicing concentration and observation.)

1000 SHORTER WAYS AROUND THE HOUSE. By Mae Savell Croy. G. P. Putnam's Sons. (A handbook of the home: its building, its furnishing and its management.)

JUVENILE.

MOTHER GOOSE CHILDREN. By Etta Austin Blaisdell and Mary Frances Blaisdell. Little, Brown & Co. (For wee folk.)

FAIRY OPERETTAS. By Laura E. Richards. Little, Brown & Co. (Nursery legends adapted for children's plays.)

TOP-OF-THE-WORLD STORIES. By Emilie Poulsson. Lothrop, Lee & Shepard Co. (Stories of magic and adventure among the Lapps.)

FIVE LITTLE PEPPERS: Our David Pepper. By Margaret Sidney. Lothrop, Lee & Shepard Co. (Latest of the "Pepper Books"—of which a million copies have been sold.)

APAUK CALLER OF BUFFALO. By James Willard Schultz. Houghton Mifflin Company. (The story of a Blackfeet Indian boy who became a great buffalo hunter.)

DAVE PORTER AND HIS DOUBLE. By Edward Stratemeyer. Lothrop, Lee & Shepard Company. (Latest of the "Dave Porter" series, for boys.)

TULE-TIDE IN MANY LANDS. By Mary P. Pringle and Clara G. Dyson. Lothrop, Lee & Shepard Company. (Relating the varying forms of Christmas observance at different times in different lands.)

THE GOLDEN APPLE. By Lady Gregory. G. P. Putnam's Sons. (A play for children; deals with the adventures of the King of Ireland's son.)

THE BOY'S BOOK OF MECHANICAL MODELS. By William B. Stout. Little, Brown & Co. (Containing directions for making toys and models.)

GEORGINA OF THE RAINBOWS. By Anne Fellows Johnston. Britton Company. (A novel for girls.)

ARCHER AND THE "PROPHET." By Edna A. Brown. Lothrop, Lee & Shepard Co. (Another story about Archer for boys.)

"Hair Under Arms? On Lip? Dissolved Away Like Magic"

"Here's an Expert's Whisper Behind the Scenes. Read What It Means to You Who Have Superfluous Hair," Says Valeska Suratt.

By Valeska Suratt.

"BURNING them off—why nobody who knows anything ever does it that way any more," said one of my stage friends the other day to an acquaintance. And that is true. Yet there are thousands who buy the ordinary superfluous hair removers that irritate and spot the skin, and literally burn off the hair. It must be done in a different way, if it is to be done easily, quickly and surely. That is to dissolve them. It is wonderful to see every superfluous hair just shrivel up and come right off by moistening the hairs with sulfo solution. This can be obtained at the drug store. It leaves the skin smooth, clear and clean, as though there had been no superfluous hairs at all. This is the way it is done by those who know. It's all done so quickly, and it can be used with perfect safety, no matter how thick the hair growth or how delicate the skin. Use it in arm-pits, on face, shoulders, etc., and you will at last rid yourself of that pest of superfluous hair.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS.

ELSIE T.—"My hair is short and is falling out—what can I do? No tonics help." I have never heard of a single case of the hundreds like yours that I have advised that didn't accomplish wonders in a short time with my hair formula. It is not generally known, but it is a fact, that a mixture of one ounce of beta-quinol mixed with half a pint of water and half a pint of alcohol will absolutely stop hair falling in a few days and force the hair to grow as nothing else in the world can do. I can guarantee that you'll see the difference in a few days. It makes the hair long, silky and full of life, puts the hair and scalp in splendid healthy condition. Instead of the water and alcohol above mentioned, you may use a full pint of bay rum if you wish.

• • •

MISS T. B. O.—You can keep on scrubbing the scalp with soap or ordinary shampoo until your arms ache and you'll never get rid of all the "real" dirt, dead skin and fatty accumulations. You have to dissolve them away. There's only one thing on earth that will do it, and do it right. Dissolve a teaspoonful of eggol in half a cup of water. For 25 cents you get enough eggol for over a dozen of these headwashes. Quit soap and other shampoos. The alkali in them hurts hair.

• • •

DISAPPOINTED—It doesn't often happen, but when it does and you can't get the sulfo solution at the drug store for dissolving superfluous hairs, just send the dollar to "Secretary to Valeska Suratt, Thompson Bldg., Chicago," and I will see that you get it promptly.

• • •

MISS C. B. Y.—Poor girl! I can sympathize with you and I also congratulate you in advance, because after all these years you will be able now to get rid of those blackheads in a few minutes. Yes, in a few minutes. Get some powdered neroxin at the drug store, sprinkle some on a sponge or cloth and rub it on the blackheads. Then look in the mirror—they'll be gone. Now, aren't you happy?

• • •

DESPERATE—For your own good, my dear, please don't. Mechanical articles for bust development are failures and are dangerous. I would not ever promise any woman absolutely that the bust can be developed, but there is only one thing that will work if anything can in your own case. That's a mixture of two ounces of ruetone and half a cup of sugar in a pint of water. Take two teaspoonfuls of this after meals and before retiring.

• • •

MISS IRENE Z.—Chalk, chalk, chalk! That's the drawback on nearly all face powders. I conceived the idea of having my own face powder made up free from chalkiness, and I did. It is wonderfully fine. You'll just adore it. Drug stores sell it now for fifty cents, in flesh, white and brunette tints, and it is called "Valeska Suratt Face Powder."

• • •

BEAUTY—I do not think there are words in the English language that can describe the wonderful difference produced in the skin by my complexion formula. It is positively astounding, and it doesn't matter how bad the complexion. Try it. Mix two tablespoonfuls of glycerine and one ounce of sintone in a pint of water. This makes a cream. In a few days you will marvel at the result.

• • •

MISS B. D. T.—Good for you! I told you your complexion would undergo a wonderful change with my formula in a week's time. For those wrinkles I can also promise you a revelation. Make up a cream as follows: Get two ounces of eptol from your druggist and mix with one tablespoonful of glycerine in half a pint of water. Costs less than the prepared and ineffective creams you buy at the stores.

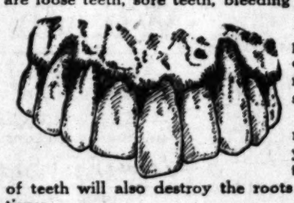
The Homer Replacement System

Is a Step In Advance of Bridge Work

PYORRHOEA

And Its Cause

Pyorrhoea is simply tartar on the roots of the teeth. Symptoms are loose teeth, sore teeth, bleeding gums and a bad breath.



The treatment of Pyorrhoea is practically all instrumental or mechanical. The only time we use medicine is to prevent the pain of scaling.

Medicine will not cure Pyorrhoea. Common sense will teach you that any drug strong enough to dissolve the tartar on the roots of teeth will also destroy the roots themselves and the surrounding tissue.

It takes from twenty minutes to one hour to scale a tooth, and that ends the treatment. If you have Pyorrhoea on many teeth, and are skeptical about the matter, let us treat one or two teeth and watch the gums for a few days to see if they heal around the teeth so treated.

Our best and only guarantee is that many prominent people say we have cured their Pyorrhoea.

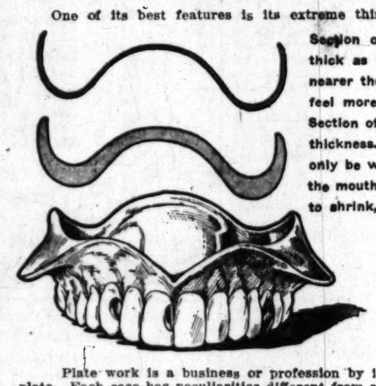
Pyorrhoea is caused by cooking of food to a soft and pulpy state for several generations and consequently not enough friction is produced on the gums to keep them healthy, or, in other words, exercised enough. It is the same condition as would result if every one tied an arm in a sling for years and never used it. This, continued for generations on the same arm, would cause a one-armed race.

The Kind of Plate to Wear. Also advice to save both patient and dentist worry.

It is a well-known fact that rubber plates lose their polished surface and become coated with a sticky, gummy mucous substance which enmeshes particles of food, causing fermentation and putrefaction. A plate in this condition is foul smelling and unsanitary, the poisons formed from this decomposition are injurious both systematically and locally.

Our new metal plate is so moulded that a more permanent suction is obtained than is possible with rubber. This, together with the extreme thinness and conductivity, prevents shrinkage of the gums and makes it the ideal plate. The gums are faced with vulcanite or porcelain to match the natural gums, and are carved by hand to give them a lifelike appearance.

One of its best features is its extreme thinness and durability.



Section of Our Metal Plate. Only ¼ as thick as rubber plate. The tongue comes nearer the palate, and of course makes it feel more natural than a thick plate.

Section of ordinary rubber plate. Note the thickness. As a rule a rubber plate can only be worn a few years because it keeps the mouth constantly hot, causing the gums to shrink, and looseness of the plate.

Our new Metal Plate with gums carved to fill out the cheeks and give natural appearance. Will usually last a lifetime.

We also make plates of gold and platinum or continuous gum.

Plate work is a business or profession by itself. To get the best results, a plate. Each case has peculiarities different from all others. Only large offices have our own laboratory and the plate man can always see the mouth while making the plate. Each case has peculiarities different fro mall others. Only large offices have their own laboratory or can afford to employ good men.

Plate work is a cut and try proposition; at best we are only human, and mechanical work does not always come out right. Sometimes we have to make a plate over the second time—occasionally a third; but we have never failed to satisfy a reasonable person unless that person quit coming. Occasionally plates are put in a patient's mouth and they feel perfectly comfortable, but the majority of plates need some adjusting after making. When we give you your finished plate, if it should hurt you, instead of taking it out, come and see us immediately, because the irritated surface of the gum will show us where to make the adjustments.

How a Homer Replacement Case Looks in the Mouth. No gold exposed.

Homer Replacement teeth are applicable to cases where ordinary bridgework cannot be used.

Homer Replacement teeth can be installed in any mouth where there are at least two sound, natural roots left.

The beauty of these teeth is that they look just like real teeth and are put in the jaws to stay. Once in the mouth they can be used about as effectively as if they had grown there.

By this method solid teeth can be extended in the back part of the jaw where all the natural molars are gone.

This new Replacement work permits the restoration of missing teeth without bringing any metal into view. The gold crown or anchor teeth can be done away with, so that the whole set, when completed, presents an even row of natural looking teeth. Even the grinding surfaces of the teeth can be of enamel to match the remaining teeth, whereas in the old-style bridgework the grinding surfaces were of gold.

Replacement teeth are for people who have lost a few teeth and want to avoid the use of a partial plate. The partial plate is often a source of much annoyance by causing looseness of the remaining natural teeth, but this new work offers a perfect substitute for the missing teeth. It is attached permanently in the mouth, and there is nothing about it to remind the wearer that he has artificial teeth.

DR. HOMER

Orpheum Theater Building

Entrance 636 South Broadway

CAMERA CLICKS

Valeska Suratt of the Fox Films, has so many gowns that she has to have them card-indexed. But doesn't this give rise to confusion sometimes? Imagine Miss Suratt demanding of her maid that she go to "B" and bring her a Bridal Gown, and she finds herself at length arrayed in a Bathing Suit.

Jewel Carmen, who played opposite Douglas Fairbanks in "American Aristocracy," directed by Lloyd Ingraham, has just returned to Los Angeles from the New York studio, and will soon be working in another Triangle Fine Arts feature.

Don't breathe it—but it is said Carter De Haven has just purchased an onion ranch.

Marie Walcamp, the U dare-devil girl of the films, last week discovered a fossilized bone while working on location. Jacques Jaccard classified it as the ankle bone of a dynosarius—but Eddie Lyons declares that was not his dog's name.

Lee White, one of the most important members of Charlie Chaplin's company, has signed with the Fox.

Director William Worthington, of the Universal, has completed "In Love," with Agnes Vernon and Franklyn Farnum in the leading roles.

Nolan Leary is not superstitious. But he wears a shark's tooth on his watch chain, also a highly polished funny green bean, the original habitat of which was New Zealand. Both are supposed to be charms. The shark's tooth was just recently the gift of a Maori woman in remembrance of Mr. Leary's film performance in New Zealand of the character of Skeeters in "The Rosary."

Four comedies made by the Christie Film Company were released last week. They were "Foiled," "The Seminary Scandal," "Catching the Burglar" and "His Baby."

The report that John Emerson would discontinue directing Mary Pickford is denied by him. Mr. Emerson will take a short vacation, but will alternate with Maurice Tourneur in directing the star.

Eddie Dillon's wife was operated on last week for appendicitis. She is reported as on the way to recovery.

Bessie Barriscale, the Ince star, is still in New York, and the wires are kept busy with messages between her and her husband, Howard Hickman.

Wedding.

BELLS RING GAILY.

Fascinating Romance of Keystone Actor and St. Louis Girl Which Began When She Saw Him on Screen, Ends in Elopement.

She saw him in a Keystone comedy at a moving picture theater in St. Louis, Mo. She thought he was handsome and graceful and "just too dear for anything." She wished she could meet him. And then she forgot all about him, because the show was over and she had friends and a motor and supper dansants and tea parties to occupy her thoughts.

Then she came to Los Angeles and really met him!

She liked him the first moment he spoke, and by the end of the first evening, she decided that he was much nicer out of the pictures than in them.

Her name was May Repetto, daughter and heiress of the late tobacco king of St. Louis. He is Reggie Morris, of the Triangle-Keystone studio. Reggie frankly states that he fell in love with the dashing young southern girl at first sight, that he had never seen a girl until he saw her, that he had become a victim of Eros the first moment she glanced at him out of her deep brown eyes.

Miss Repetto was accompanied to Los Angeles by her mother and sister Angeline, and one day the mother decided that she must return to St. Louis on business. Trunks were packed, the motor was shipped, the servants were sent back, and the family ready to depart.

But Reggie Morris decided in his heart that May Repetto should remain behind. In his trusty little racer, he dashed over to her home, and in an aside asked her to elope with him. She consented.

And so they were married. Parental forgiveness followed, and all is happiness in a little Los Angeles bungalow.

WILL AVOID DISTORTION.

Little Theater's "Macaire" to Fight Shy of Common Faults.

The average theater-goer's conception of reform in the drama has come to be associated with highly-colored and fantastic stage decorations, darkened interiors, thrilling finishes and sex sermons. Such a conception has been brought about by people in the theater business ignorant of stage technique and the finer points of acting.

In his Dramatic Opinions and Essays, George Bernard Shaw, in taking a noted actor to task, brings out very clearly what is meant by reform in the drama. This was inspired by the actor's production of Stevenson's "Macaire" at the Lyceum Theater, London.

"Taking the play as written, the producer in his effort to 'give the public what it wanted' has ruined the drama, and instead of the brilliant piece of work that 'Macaire' really is, London saw a common, everyday, melodramatic vehicle full of wishywashy, sentimental speeches and scenes which have been the stage traditions for years. Tree was afraid the people would not understand; that Stevenson's lines were not fitted for common use. He evidently shares the opinion of the native producer that the public has no intelligence whatsoever."

In comparing Tree's production of the play to the way it was finally written by Stevenson and Willam Henley, who collaborated with him, and the way it will be presented in the Little Theater, Los Angeles, Shaw says, 'Its stage technique is hugely superior and is so wittily and whimsically turned that every phase tickles. Instead of two elaborate scenes that no actor could bear, there is one scene all the way through. The effective situations are maintained and improved. Macaire acquires an epigrammatic philosophy which the distinguished actor need not be ashamed to speak; in short, the 'two literary men' have beat the bungling stage 'author' at his own craft in every point, outwritten him, outstaged him and erased him from all future possibility in the eyes of every person of ordinary culture and intelligence who makes the comparison."

Realities.

NEWS APPEAL VARIED.

Camera Men Capture Many Interesting Events for "Times"-Universal Weekly Issue—Unique Accident Pictures are a Feature.

If you are a follower of war news, or a sport fan, or have just a plain everyday desire to see interesting actualities visualized, the current issue of the "Times"-Universal weekly will capture your attention and hold it steadily while the film unwinds. The features are drawn from many parts of the world, and have a diversified appeal.

A rather unique accident is chronicled in a subway wreck that occurred during the New York strike, and which shows the collapsed steel cars. Wreckage of a big Zeppelin that was shot down in England is shown in another portion of the reel. Hughes' campaign views are a feature.

Other events chronicled are the naval boat races in Lake Michigan; pictures of a football game at West Point from which the public was barred by quarantine; stars of motor boat world competing in famous Astor cup races at Sheepshead Bay speedway, New York; views of the wrecked Boston steamer, Bay State, pounding to pieces on the ledges of "Old Anthony," in Maine; Inventor Edison entertaining veteran telegraphers at Menlo Park, N. J.; birthday celebration of 200-year-old lighthouse at entrance to Boston harbor; President Wilson campaigning, and Henry Ford on visit to Universal City.

WANTED, A WIG.

Keystone Actor Loses Hair in All-too-realistic Scene.

The incident of vivid red flames licking up human hair in generous gobs was not called for in the scenario of a western story, though it was filmed to perfection at the Keystone studios a few days ago. Neither did the director of the comedy picture see anything in his script relative to a rescue scene with a fair ingenue as heroine. Nevertheless, Louella Maxam came forward at the exciting moment and extinguished the treasured locks of Tom Kennedy.

The camera caught every bit of this unexpected action and it proved to be a rare piece of photography. While not a part of the original story, it added a bit of genuine sensation, and when the picture is released fans will truly witness realism.

The picture portrays a western scene with a burning schoolhouse and much excitement over the conflagration. Kennedy, playing the part of a deputy sheriff, was one of the excited ones. He came into closer proximity to the burning building than the action called for, with the result that the flames readily caught his hair. Had it not been for the alert mind and quick action of Louella Maxam, Kennedy might have been more seriously injured. As it is he will have to appeal to the wig maker for new hair to finish the comedy, for expert tonsorial advice is that it will take several weeks for the singed locks to regain their growth.

NEXT ROAD ATTRACTION.

The first road attraction of the season to reach Los Angeles, coming to the Mason Operahouse the week of the 23rd, will be the New York Winter Garden production, "A World of Pleasure," which brings the original cast which played New York City and Chicago.

Out on Location.

(Continued from Twenty-first Page.)

to permit motion-picture companies on his premises.

"I didn't use to mind it," he argued, "but lately some of them have 'cut in' opium den scenes and other debaucheries, and given the section a reputation rivalling that of the Paris Apache quarters."

Ruth now a Myth.

"The Little Queen of Nowhere Land" is the name of a Universal feature in which Ruth Stonehouse is starring. Jack Mulhall appears in support of Miss Stonehouse, and the production is under the direction of Raymond Wells.

Art vs. Autos.

Once in a while art wins in a handicap.

Diana Carrillo, descendant of a Spanish family of nobility, one of the heirs of the famous De Baker estate, and for several years a member of the Ince forces, this week purchased her first automobile. She is reputed to be worth, in her own right, more than $2,000,000, is this beautiful senorita, and yet she never has found time for automobiles, so wrapped up has she been in her work before the camera. But several weeks ago she invested in a beautiful home in the suburbs, and soon thereafter she realized she would need a machine.

Brady Heiress Busy.

Alice Brady, having finished work as the star of the Brady picture, "Bought and Paid For," has begun upon "Loneliness," in which Arthur Ashley has the opposite role. Willard Mack wrote the scenario.

Sacred Garden in Pictures.

At last the "sacred garden" of the priests at Santa Barbara Mission is to be invaded by women. And, of course, it is the "movies."

A number of the scenes in "The Garden of Allah," the big Selig feature now being directed by Colin Campbell, will be filmed in the walled private garden of the Santa Barbara Mission.

Jinx Note.

Eugenie Besserer says she's having all the bad luck these days. No sooner was she granted a vacation from her labors in "The Garden of Allah," than she took a severe cold and was laid up all during the days of recreation.

"And fool around in draughts as I will when there's work to do, I never can take cold!" sighs Miss Besserer plaintively.

"MACISTE'S" REAL IDENTITY.

One Time Dock Laborer Now Earns Big Movie Wages.

The real name of "Maciste," who appears at Tally's Broadway this week, and who made a sensation in "Cabiria" as the huge negro slave, is Ernest Pagano.

When it was desired to find an actor capable of playing the role of Maciste in "Cabiria," a long search was instituted, but without avail. One day the producer of the picture was standing on the docks at Naples. He saw a burly Italian laborer at work. The man threw great casks about as if they were nothing. He was interviewed, and while bashful and apparently believing that some trick was about to be played upon him, he finally consented to have a "test" made. Commencing to work before the camera, he developed at once remarkable acting ability, and was soon the sensation of the motion-picture world. His services are now in constant demand, and he earns more money than he had previously dreamed was in the world.

STYLE II $125

AFTER TONE—WHAT?

The very inherent value of a phonograph lies in the fact that it reproduces music, any or all music, with fidelity. The disc record is the medium whereby we hear the world's music through this instrument. Why, then, purchase a phonograph primarily restricted to play only a single type of disc?

The Starr Phonograph

plays not only Starr records, but all other makes without impairing the tone. Isn't this what you have been waiting for? The beautiful, real, true tone of the Starr, flawless in its pulsating vigor, settles the question of tone instantly.

Starr Phonographs are on our floor now, and we want you to feel welcome at any time to come in to see and hear them. We will be glad to demonstrate their many points of superiority.

The Starr Piano Company
Factory Salesrooms
628-630-632 So. Hill St.
LOS ANGELES
Manufacturers of Grand and Upright Pianos and Playerpianos, Phonographs, Phonograph Records and Playerpiano Music

FURS D. BONOFF
the well-known, reliable furrier,
703 SOUTH BROADWAY
A complete showing of Furs in the latest styles for Fall and Winter wear.
Foxes of all kinds our specialty.
Furs made to order and remodeled. Home Phone A3613

The crisp, bracing weather of the past week turned the thoughts of many people toward the need of warmer clothing. And no matter what your need may be—whether it is a warm suit, coat, underwear, bath robe, bedding, shoes, stockings or millinery—Bullock's Basement Store is splendidly ready to serve you. For every section is filled with seasonable, dependable merchandise at lower prices—merchandise that measures up to the Bullock Standard both in quality and style—merchandise that is safe for you to buy, else it would not be here at any price. Visit every section—Monday.

Bullock's Basement Store

Some Winter Suits Have Just Arrived

—and have created great excitement—Sample Suits—and you know what that means—exceptional value as well as individualism.

—Perhaps the most striking style features of these suits are the close fitting lines with the full flaring skirts of the coats which come well below the hips—if anything a trifle longer—the great big collars which may be buttoned snug to the throat—and the great number of buttons used for trimming on the majority of the suits—Some coats have collars and buttons of fur, others trimmed with bands of fur, beaver cloth, braids, stitching—then there are suits of two-tone velour check—Suits of serge, poplin, gabardine and hair line stripes—priced $15.00, $17.50, $19.50, $22.50 and $25—See them Monday—Remember, but one suit of a kind—

Plush Coats at $19.50

—$22.50 and $25.00—The minute you see them you will realize the unusualness of the style and value—the quality of the material, the lining, the trimming—the buttons—the flare of the skirt—the cut of the collar and cuffs—all speak volumes—Come in black, brown, gray and greens, trimmed in fur, beaver plush—Good size assortment.

Silk Waists $3.95

—Waists of good quality black and navy taffeta—tailored style with high neck, button trimmed—at $3.95—then there are pretty crepe waists in pink, white and maize trimmed with hemstitching, buttons, frills, box plaits, tucks of various sizes being used for finishing—Good size range at $3.95 and $4.95.
Bullock's Basement Store

Union Suits $1.00

—Women's fleeced cotton suits in heavy weight—or in the medium weight without the fleece—High neck, long sleeve or Dutch neck, elbow sleeve, ankle length style—tailored garments that are correctly sized—sizes to 44 at $1 suit.

Vests, Pants at 35c

—lightly fleeced fine ribbed cotton garments—high neck, long sleeve—or Dutch neck, elbow sleeve vests—Band top and ankle length pants—Sizes 34, 36 and 38—35c or 3 garments for $1.

Children's Suits 50c

—Fine ribbed fleeced cotton union suits for boys and girls—white suits for girls—gray and cream color for boys—high neck, long sleeves, ankle length—2 to 12 years, 50c.
Bullock's Basement Store

Men's Shirts 95c

—shirts of better quality, with better workmanship, cut and finish than it was possible to secure before to sell for 95c—values that are the result of Bullock's determination to secure the very best shirts to sell at 95c.
—This new shipment includes the soft turn back as well as the stiff starched cuffs—yoke with the extra fullness in the back—Fabrics include woven stripes, crepes, percales and mercerized shirtings—Very unusual values—at 95c.

Men's Ties at 39c

—Large size 4-in-hand ties made of good wearing silk. Large flared ends and plenty long. Many different colors and combination of colors.

Gray Underwear, 50c

—the natural gray medium weight underwear—Shirts have the taped front and neck—knit band on sleeves and bottom of shirt—Drawers have firm sateen facings, side support straps, laced back, double gusset—50c garment.

Union Suits, $1.39

—Men's form fitting elastic ribbed union suits of mixed wool—Have closed crotch, flap button seat, stay shoulders—seams are all well stitched—Medium heavy weight for fall and winter wear, $1.39 suit.

Blanket Robes, $2.45

—Men's bath robes made of large blankets—finished with collar, two pockets, cord at waist and neck—many different large and small designs in a good color range—Small, medium and large sizes at $2.45.
Bullock's Basement Store

Serge Dresses $12.50 and $15.00

—almost every day brings new serge dresses to Bullock's Basement Store—but the demand is so great that the dresses go out almost as fast as they come in—Monday shoppers should find a good variety, however.

—French serge dresses in blue, black, brown and green, splendidly made in many of the newest and prettiest styles—straight plait, box plait and side plait—dresses with different length yokes—trimmed with braid, pockets, buttons, belts—different style collars of self material; white flannel or of contrasting colored flannel—Then there are dresses with the tunic skirt, waist line dresses and straight cut dresses with sashes—priced $12.50 and $15.00.
Bullock's Basement Store

Filet and Venise Laces---Special 15c yd.

—a special purchase of 1000 yards at away below regular—included are Venise bands in cream and ecru in widths up to 6 inches—fine patterns and in very good qualities—and Filet Lace bands and edges in white and cream—the bands in widths to 5 inches and the edges up to 8 inches—both straight and scalloped effects—15c yd.—Monday.

Women's White Felt Hats $1.00

—Just 15 dozen white felt Sailors in ten different styles, medium and large shapes—many of which are trimmed with bands of ribbon—

—This is a very special offering and the hats should go hurrying for felts of this quality are usually sold for a great deal more—clean, fresh white felt hats—Monday—at $1.

Velvet Hat Shapes $1

—a variety of shapes including two sizes of sailors, tricorne and many close fitting turbans—all to be sold at $1 each.

Again, Jockey Caps $1

—Seems almost impossible to keep these jockey caps in stock—well made of good velvet, with bow of gros grain—$1.

Purple Trimmed Hats at $5

70x80-in. Cotton Blankets $1.75

—good quality firmly woven blankets with a good nap—gray or tan with blue or pink borders—note the size, 70x80 inches—at $1.75 pr.

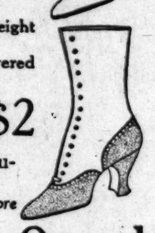
New Styles in Footwear $5, $5.50

—It was in order to provide space to carry a large line of shoes as well as to give better service that this Bullock Basement Store Shoe Section was recently enlarged—

—The new styles at $5 and $5.50 are worthy of special notice—
—Here's a bronze kid lace boot with cloth top to match—leather Louis Cuban heel—$5.00.
—Light gray kid boot with medium long vamp and cloth top, light weight sole and button style, $5—
—Soft black kid vamp and white kid top shoe with high arch and extension sole—short vamp—$5—
—Ivory boot with cloth top to match, lace style, light weight sole—$5.50—
—Dark gray kid boot with lighter shade cloth top, covered heel—$5.50—

Sale of Women's Boots $2

—Just 100 pairs—short lines from Bullock's regular stocks in sizes 3, 3½ and 4—$2 pr., Monday.
Bullock's Basement Store



Staple Cottons---Special at 9c yd.

—a clean-up of short lengths and part pieces—grouped in one lot at 9c yd.—a fraction of worth—27 and 36-inch widths.
—Included are fancy dress ginghams, fancy galateas, fancy sateens, fancy percales, outing flannels and muslins in a good assortment of colors and designs—Waist, dress, apron and skirt lengths—at 9c yard.
Bullock's Basement Store

2¼ lb. Real Feather Pillows at 50c each

Velveteen 59c

—21-inch chiffon costume velveteen of good weight and finish. White and black and colors, 59c.

Bullock's
Los Angeles

Taffeta $1.19

—35-inch all silk chiffon taffeta with soft, rich luster—street and evening shades, $1.19 yard.

Breakfast Suits $1

—Well made of pretty percale in light, dark and medium colors in stripes, figures and dots—The coats are finished with white bias banding—they have pockets and belts—The skirts are cut full and are finished at the top with draw string—$1.00 suit.

Stamped Pieces 25c

—Pillow tops, centers, scarfs, shoe bags and many other useful and much appreciated articles are to be found in this assortment, Monday, at 25c.

Stamped Gowns 50c

—nainsook and crepe gowns stamped in neat designs that are easy to embroider—50c each.
Bullock's Basement Store

Flannelette Gowns $1

—warm night gowns that are well made, cut long and full—may be had in the plain white with pink or blue stripe—braid trimmed yoke and cuffs—sizes 15, 16 and 17—at $1.
Bullock's Basement Store

Bath Robes $2.45

—For girls of 6 to 14 years—bordered robes of Beacon blanketing in many floral and conventional effects—finished with pockets, braids, cords, loops and silk or satin bandings—exceptional values at $2.45.
Bullock's Basement Store

Boys' Suits $3.95

—Many with two pairs of pants.
—Wool-mixed suits of different novelty weaves—Suits with the appearance that boys like together with the wearability which appeals to the parents—Sizes 6 to 15.
—Coats have patch pockets and belts—pants have pockets, belt loops and riveted-on buttons—some are lined—seams are taped in the suits lined—Splendid suits for school wear—$3.95.

Dress Coats $3.75

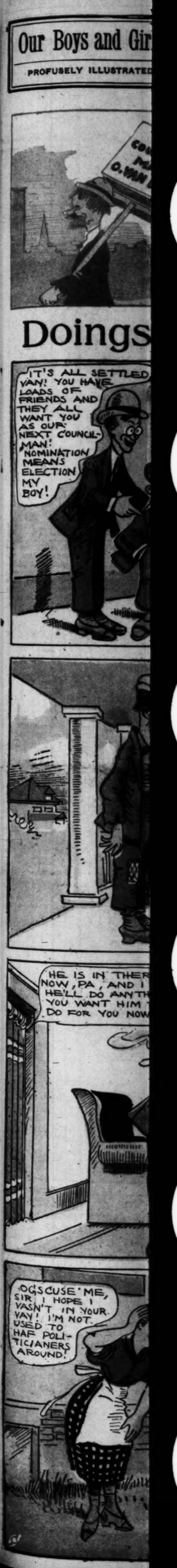
—Boys' medium weight dress coats made of black and white shepherd checks, navy blue serge, red cheviot cloth and novelty weaves—Full lined coats with velvet collars—double breasted style—Sizes 2½ to 8—$3.75.

Boys' Blouses, 50c

—tapeless blouses with military collars with linked button fasteners—or with the low pointed high collars—Blouses made of different wash materials in stripe patterns—Sizes 6 to 15 years—50c.

Warm Pajamas at 85c

Boys' heavy flannelette pajamas in the two-piece style—Coat finished with frog fasteners and pocket—Pants have draw tape—Sizes 6 to 14 years—85c.
Bullock's Basement Store



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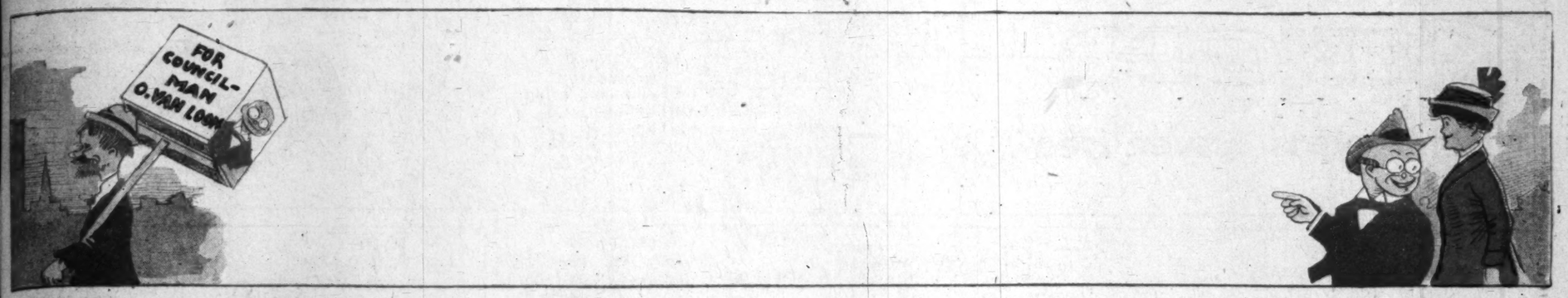
Our Boys and Girls
PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED

Los Angeles Sunday Times

XXXV[TH] YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 8, 1916. HUMOR: Fun for the Young / Smiles for Their Elders

Part VII — 8 Pages
THE HOUSEHOLD—FASHIONS



Doings of the Van Loons

But They Really Did It for Father's Good.

By F. Leipziger

GINGER POP

WE'LL NEVER GROW UP

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SUNDAY MORNIN

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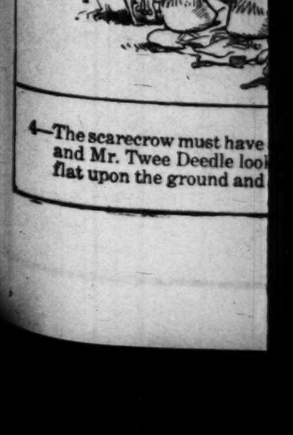

←The scarecrow must have
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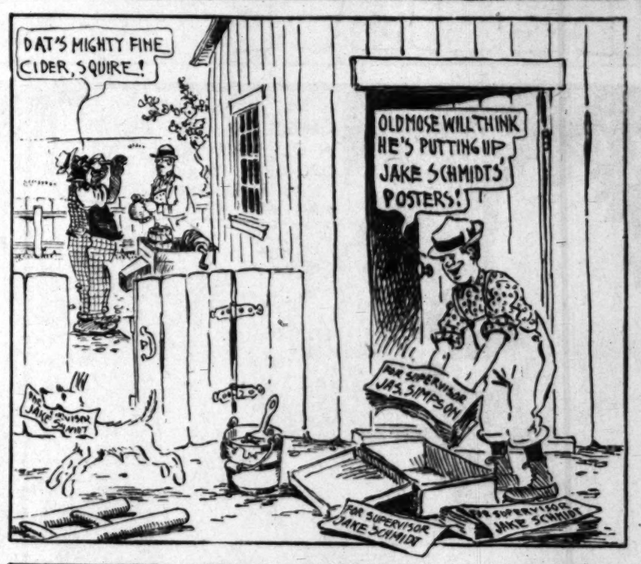
SQUIRE BLOSSOM.

"WHEN A MAN'S RUNNIN' FOR OFFICE, HE'S SURE TO MEET UP WITH A LOT OF SURPRISES!" Squire Blossom

By Frank Greene



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MR. TWEE DEEDLE.

1—At the first house they came to Mr. Twee Deedle asked the woman standing in the door if she could give the scarecrow some clothes. "He burnt his suit sitting on top of a fire!" Dickie explained.

2—The kind woman gave the scarecrow one of her dresses, as she had no men clothes about the house. "Keep a watchful eye for General Gumgum, the bandit — he rides a rubber horse!" the kind woman warned them when they thanked her for the clothes and started to leave.

3—They had hardly got out of sight of the kind woman's house when they saw General Gumgum on his rubber horse coming toward them. They turned and ran as hard as they could.

4—The scarecrow must have stumbled over a stone, for when Dickie and Mr. Twee Deedle looked back they saw the scarecrow lying flat upon the ground and the rubber horse sitting upon him.

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5—General Gumgum dismounted and ordered his horse to "Get up!" "I won't!" the rubber horse replied stubbornly as he closed his eyes and gritted his rubber teeth. "Heave ho!" cried the General, and he laid hold of the broom tail of the horse. "Give a hand there, you boys! We must rescue the woman!"

6—They all pulled so hard the broom tail came out of the rubber horse and he collapsed like a toy balloon. "Now we will have to walk to my castle," said the General. "I always capture every one who passes here and compel him to have dinner with me!" "Your commands shall be obeyed!" said Mr. Twee Deedle, and as the scarecrow picked up the rubber horse to carry they all said "Forward, march!" and started for the General's house.

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BY RUSS WESTOVER

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COMMON SENSE in the HOME
EDITED by MARION HARLAND

MEETING THE MEAT QUESTION.

AMONG my letters I received one a while ago from a pronounced vegetarian. She took me to task for giving recipes on the cookery of meat and calling for it in the menus I supply.

"I wonder at you who term yourself a Christian woman!" she concluded. "For my own part, I thank God every night as I lay myself down to sleep that nothing has died that day that I might live!"

The sentiment sounded so impressive that I felt a trifle ashamed of myself at my amused recollection of the time honored tiff between Margaret Fuller and Mrs. Horace Greeley. The former touched with a look of disgust the kid gloves worn by the latter and said, frowningly: "Skin of a beast! Skin of a beast!" To which the other replied, with a smile, laying her hand on Miss Fuller's silk gown: "Entrails of a worm! Entrails of a worm!"

It has always been a question in my mind which had the better of the argument!

So I wonder if my self-righteous correspondent could show a clean bill of moral health in other lines of life besides eating. Does she never wear silk for which worms have died, or kid gloves, or furs, or leather shoes? When one makes as sweeping a statement as hers, her audience will naturally be aroused to questionings which may prove embarrassing. It would be interesting to hear how those of the constituency who are opposed to meat eating on humanitarian grounds meet this problem. May we not hope to hear from some of them on the subject?

When it comes to other objections to offering meat as an article of diet, I feel there is much to be said. Nearly all of us have had the matter forced upon our painful attention of late by the rise in the price of all meats, and the merits of a vegetarian bill of fare have bulked larger to us than ever before. Is it not possible that in our efforts to escape the tyranny of the excessive meat bills we have devised expedients which will be of service to other Cornerites?

Here, for instance, is a testimonial which comes to me from a housekeeper who has usually employed maids but has been forced by circumstances this summer to do the cookin, and most of the housework for herself and her husband. Her letter is so interesting and suggestive that I venture to quote from it rather freely.

"Not since I was a young housekeeper have I had such an experience," she writes. "With the children away, my husband and I have come down to first principles, so to speak, and we have lived just as we chose, without having to consider the maids or any one but ourselves. It has been an illuminating episode in a variety of ways.

"In the first place, we made up our minds we would 'go light' on meat, not only because it costs so much but also on account of our health. We felt we would both be better with a lighter diet and yet I wished to have something appetizing and savory. Would you care to know what were some of our bills of fare?

"Breakfast consisted of fruit, toast, coffee, cereal, and sometimes a bit of bacon or an egg, although when we had had a good dish of cereal with peaches, or berries, or bananas, or baked apples, or stewed prunes, a glass of milk apiece or a cup of coffee—I am the only coffee drinker—and a plate of hot buttered toast, we did not crave anything more. My lunch I had alone and it was usually fruit or salad or cheese, toast or bread and butter and hot or iced tea, according as the weather decreed.

"On our evening meal I 'spread myself' and had such fun planning for it and preparing it that I only wish I could keep on with the cookery after the family gets back. My husband is one of those who eats anything and relishes it, so that I could let myself go in my choice of food, and I tried to plan for articles which could be prepared early in the day and would not demand much toil in the late hot afternoon.

"Here is a sample. One day I bought a can of crabmeat and half of it I creamed and served au gratin, with grated cheese sprinkled over the top. All the preparation of this was done in the morning and at dinner time all I had to do was to pop it into the oven. With that I had a potato salad of potatoes boiled in their skins, because that was easier than peeling them raw. When they were cold I scraped and cut them up and minced celery and green pepper to go with them, and put onion juice on the potatoes. Then at dinner time I mixed them all and had a French dressing with them. I made popovers, too, by a recipe supplied a while ago to the Corner, and we had cut up peaches for dessert.

"The next night I had cold sliced tomatoes and the rest of the crabmeat made into a salad and English muffins toasted. It was a hot night and I made some iced cocoa to drink with our supper and we had jam on some of the muffins for dessert. Another time I had jellied eggs, boiling the eggs hard, cutting the whites into rings and saving the yolks whole and making aspic jelly with a small can of bouillon and a little gelatin. It was delicious! I served tomatoes stuffed with minced cucumbers with that and I also had a dish of spaghetti and cheese. The spaghetti that was left I used to stuff green peppers with the next day.

"Perhaps the most ambitious attempt I made had to do with meat, when I bought a fowl, boiled it whole for forty minutes, put it into the fireless cooker, and half an hour before dinner time slipped it into the oven, dredged it with flour, and basted it until it was crisp on the surface. That chicken lasted us for three meals—hot the first night, cold the second, with corn fritters and rice muffins and a salad, and in a mince with hard boiled eggs the third. For dessert we nearly always had fruit of some kind, or a blanc mange, or jelly, or some other cold dessert, or ice cream. I have a little freezer that will freeze a quart of cream in less than ten minutes.

"Do you wonder that my husband and I feel that we have lived well? And I wish I could show you the bills! You would never believe how small they are—and yet we are not light eaters. But nothing is wasted or thrown away that can be eaten and every little left over is turned to some use. When I make tomato baskets the pulp from the middle is stewed and put with macaroni for sauce; the liquor the chicken was cooked in made delicious jellied chicken bouillon, and there was enough left to warm up the chicken mince, too."

As I have said, I do not apologize for printing this letter, for I feel it may be suggestive to other women seeking to lessen their meat-bills. The writer does not refer to the value of cheese, except when she speaks of it as an adjunct to certain dishes, but it is a substantial aid to any one who wishes to provide nourishment at a smaller cost than meat. One pound of cheese is said to contain as much nutriment as two pounds of beef or mutton, and it can be prepared in a variety of appetizing ways. Cooked with breadcrumbs and milk and a couple of eggs it is a delicious cheese fondu or pudding; slices of stale bread may be placed in a baking dish with thin slices of cheese upon them, milk poured over all, and the compound baked to a brown puffiness. Or buttered toast may have slices of cheese laid upon it and set in the oven until melted, while the Welsh rarebit, either with beer or milk or hot water added to it and served on toast or crackers, is liked by nearly every one and will not disagree with the normal adult digestion.

Cheese combines well with eggs in either baked or fried omelets; it is a good mixture with hard boiled eggs for stuffing them; eggs hard boiled and cut into dice, stirred into a white sauce and baked with cheese sprinkled over the top make a pretty, good, and nutritious dish. Until one studies the matter it is unbelievable what appetizing preparations may be compounded of eggs or vegetables and cheese.

Have I spoken before of the use to which left over fried egg plant can be put with cheese? A white sauce is made, a tablespoon of grated cheese stirred into a cup of this, the slices of egg plant laid in a pudding dish with the sauce poured on each layer, and a generous top dressing of cheese put over all, with salt and a little paprika to taste. Then the dish is baked covered until hot through, uncovered, and browned.

Boiled rice is improved by a similar sauce mixed with it; so are mashed potatoes. Grated cheese may be sprinkled over the top of creamed potatoes and these browned in the oven; they are fine as potatoes au gratin. Stewed celery may be prepared in the same way. And always it must be borne in mind that the addition of cheese means a modicum of concentrated nutriment, that it is of more value than many meat dishes and if properly seasoned may be as tempting to the palate.

I do not apologize for going into these details. I know—so do you—that because of my close association with housemothers all over this land—there are all of us struggling at this time to meet the increased cost of living. I have heard it said bitterly that it is not so much the high cost of living as the cost of high living, but we women of mature years know better. There is not enough high living in the homes of most of our Cornerites, if we take the phrase at its popular meaning. Rather is there an effort on the part of the woman in charge of the home to feed her family with nourishing and appetizing food when the cost of all staples, as well as of luxuries, has climbed to twice the figure it was ten years ago, and shows no sign of lowering.

Few women can add money to the family purse. Their means of making it is by saving it and gallantly they come up to the mark! When John is as appreciative as he ought to be he recognizes this and owns that his better half does her full share towards the family income when she plans and economizes and makes half a dollar go as far as a dollar would in less competent hands. The difficulties are increased when she has the problem of making her dietary pleasing as well as nutritious, but in nine cases out of ten she meets the situation in the spirit of that plucky Frenchman who when asked by his lady love to perform some almost unheard of feat, replied: "Madame, it is impossible; therefore it shall be done."

What help can we give to one another at this juncture? What dishes can we offer which will save meat, whether from humanitarian, health, or economic considerations? I shall hope for a generous and prompt response.

we made up our minds we would 'go light' on meat

FAMILY MEALS FOR A WEEK.

SUNDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Melons.
Cereal.
Creamed sweetbreads.
Sally Lunn.
Coffee.

LUNCHEON.
Sliced ham (left over).
Potato salad.
Toasted Sally Lunn.
Lemon jelly.
Cocoa.

DINNER.
Clam broth.
Roast chicken.
Boiled rice.
Succotash.
Peach ice cream.
Coffee.

* *

MONDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Oranges.
Cereal.
Bacon.
Fried eggs.
Toast.
Coffee.

LUNCHEON.
Barbecued ham.
Baked potatoes.
Rice cakes.
Tea.

DINNER.
Succotash soup (left over).
Chicken pie (left over).
Vegetable marrow.
Boiled beets.
Fruit.
Coffee.

* *

TUESDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Pears.
Cereal and cream.
Ham and scrambled egg.
Rolls.
Coffee.

LUNCHEON.
Giblet toast (left over).
Fried sweet potatoes.
Whole wheat biscuit.
Jam.
Tea.

DINNER.
Chicken soup.
Hamburg steaks.
Fried bananas.
String beans.
Peach batter pudding.
Coffee.

* *

WEDNESDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Melons.
Cereal.
Fricasseed eggs.
Toast.
Coffee.

LUNCHEON.
Minced hamburg steak put into peppers.
Baked potatoes.
String bean salad.
Cheese.
Tea.

DINNER.
Little neck clams.
Boiled mutton.
Creamed young turnips.
Green corn.
Fruit surprise.
Coffee.

* *

THURSDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Oranges.
Cereal.
Bacon and fried apples.
Biscuit.
Coffee.

LUNCHEON.
Dried beef with cream gravy.
Corn fritters (left over).
Toasted biscuit.
Cookies.
Tea.

DINNER.
Cream of turnip soup (left over).
Sliced mutton warmed in caper sauce.
Riced potatoes.
Baked onions.
Peaches and cream.
Coffee.

* *

FRIDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Stewed pears.
Cereal.
Omelet.
Rolls.
Coffee.

LUNCHEON.
Kippered herring.
Stewed potatoes.
Graham gems.
Marmalade.
Tea.

DINNER.
Potato and onion soup (left over).
Broiled Spanish mackerel.
Sliced cucumbers.
Baked tomatoes.
Baked blackberry pudding.
Coffee.

* *

SATURDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Oranges.
Cereal.
Boiled eggs.
Toast.
Coffee.

LUNCHEON.
Baked bread and cheese.
Egg salad.
Quick muffins.
Crackers.
Jam.
Tea.

DINNER.
Tomato soup (left over).
Curried mutton (left over).
Boiled rice.
Chilled bananas.
Caramel custard.
Coffee.

MARION HARLAND'S HELPING HAND.

When an address or other information is wanted by mail a stamped addressed envelope should accompany the request.

Crochet Pattern for Spread.

"I have tried to procure a pattern for a crochet bedspread. I would prefer it in strips instead of in squares, if possible, but this is not essential. I do not wish it to be too difficult, and it must be such that I can do the work from it in bed, where I have lain for nearly three years. So far I have been able to find no such pattern, and so my thoughts have turned to the Helping Hand. Coarse crocheting is positively the only thing I can do, except hen scratches with my left hand when trying to write to dear friends, and reading. If any one will kindly send me the pattern I wish I will be thankful. This request is written for me by a friend.

"MRS. M. V. B."

Such a modest request as this should surely find a prompt answer from some of the many fancy workers we have among us. No effort would be much more worth while than that which puts into the hands of a bedridden invalid something to help while away the hours that, in spite of her courage, must often be long and weary. I shall look for prompt applications for her address.

* *

Wheel to Donate.

"In reply to the request for a bicycle I would say that I have an old wheel which will probably need new tires that the boy can have if he wants it. I would like to get an old saddle for a boy who is working near here. He is now riding horseback without any saddle. No matter how old such a saddle might be he would be glad to get it. MRS. C. A. H."

I am so sorry that the correspondent who offers the bicycle did not inclose the clipping containing the request or even give me the boy's signature. I cannot trace him and I only hope that some lad who needs it as much as the other applicant, may secure the coveted machine. I trust also that some one may have the saddle asked for and that when writing to secure the address of Mrs. C. A. H. the clipping here and a stamped and self addressed envelope may be inclosed so that there may be no uncertainty as to who is meant.

Correspondence in Spanish.

"I have a favor to ask of the Corner. I am just learning to speak Spanish. I wonder if any of your readers have a slight knowledge of it. I can speak it a little and I should love to correspond with some one who can do the same. Also, can some one send me either in Spanish or in English, or in both, the words of 'La Paloma' and 'La Jota'? Has any one the music of the latter? I would be glad to send magazines or music in return. I already have the music of 'La Paloma.' E. M."

Undoubtedly there are many reading the Corner who can correspond about Spanish or in that language.

* *

Anything That Might Be Useful.

"I have read of how the Helping Hand is aiding the poor shut-ins and so I decided I would write and ask if some one will send me a few quilt pieces, magazines, or anything else that might be useful to a poor crippled woman with six small children.

"MRS. A. W."

Will not some one write to me for the correspondent's address and try to cheer her forlorn lot?

* *

A Hot Blast of Counsel.

"I have read the letter of the housekeeper who finds all domestic work drudgery, and being a woman of 50, who has been married twice and is the mother of three children, my heart goes out to such women as she and I long to help her.

"I feel that in the first place she began to think a little late in the day. She married and became a mother and then she began to think she would like to follow some other vocation. My own opinion is that she can cultivate her talents and make more of them from the very fact that she is a wife and mother. Every mother can be the best if she will.

"When I was left alone at 24 with three little children I took this motto: To raise my children, not to let any one else have the exclusive care of them. I always looked for work where I could take them with me; we shared alike—and it pays more than words can express. After all, one has to have the experience to realize that all the praise and fame one receives is nothing compared to the love one feels and knows is there.

"I believe if every young mother would study simplicity in dress and in everything she calls drudgery, regardless of how somebody else does it, she could help herself to get over many obstacles and keep herself happy and make her home a little world of her own. I hear women saying every day that they don't like to wash dishes. Well, we can't get away from those as long as we are in the flesh, and I decided a long time ago that if I could not afford to have the work done I might sail in, and the sooner I got it done the better. It was awfully nice to have everything clean, and as years went on I received a few compliments which tickled my vanity, and this, if I am not mistaken, is about all we are looking for in the outside world.

"I don't want to give a false impression. I have inspirations galore. I have written for some papers, and know from experience that it is an uphill road, but if one is willing to work she will win accordingly. It is undoubtedly true that it is easier to work at the occupation one likes, but it will be drudgery just the same, for liking does not keep it from being drudgery. For instance, I like to teach boys, and I work [drudge] much harder with them than with girls, because I have a natural understanding for boys.

"Now, with regard to hired help. With our electric light, irons, percolators, the fireless cookers, stationary washtubs, modern built bungalows or flats, up to date laundries, etc., I believe that if the housewife will study to get everything systematized, and then have a good woman come in once a week help with the heavier work and cleaning, she might manage well to keep things in good order and find time to cultivate her talents. One must have recreation and cannot work at anything continually. I read and write most at night, when everybody is in bed and it is quiet.

"Consider that hired help costs a good deal in other ways than wages—wear and tear, waste of every kind; for it is almost impossible to procure help that will care for your property as you will and be as economical. One can have all modern conveniences and keep them in good order for much less than employed help will cost. M. F."

I am glad to print this common-sensible letter, and hope it may put some new notions into the head of the woman who wrote bemoaning that all housework seemed to her like drudgery. There are many others like her, and this blast of sane counsel should benefit them all.

Here is another letter along the same line:

"I would like to say to Mrs. J. M. H., who has 'such a burning ambition to write,' yet has husband and babies to care for, that she would do well to put her writing into the building of her children's characters. If mothers could only realize the immense work they have to do in molding the characters of their babies, it would be a good thing. The writing always shows there. I am old and gray haired and know whereof I speak. MRS. H."

As a matter of course women have longings and powers that move them to do writing and other work besides raising children, and no reason exists why this should not be done, so long as the first great work of caring for the little ones is not neglected. Undeniable development is found in the sacrifice and thought that is involved in bringing up children and in keeping a home, and many a woman has found that the mental training she thus acquires was a potent aid to her when she undertook to write for publication. Let our discouraged housewife take this to heart and see if she can not gain something from the work that now weighs upon her heart and head and hands so heavily.

* *

An Invalid Disappointed.

"I wrote to you for one address a few months ago and upon receiving it I wrote to the woman, who is an invalid. She answered at the cost of much physical effort and pain. It has been my pleasure to send her letters, cards, books of views, etc., and she answers me when able. She wrote me that of the several people who wrote to her when I did no other had followed up the correspondence. She had answered all their letters, and as I said before, only by great effort. It seems a pity that the people who had the kind thought to write for her address in the first place should not at least have written a second time. I wonder if you cannot speak in the Corner of the pain and disappointment such actions cause. G. S. P."

Such a suggestion as this is worth bearing in mind, and I hope that those who write for the addresses of invalids with whom they think they will care to correspond will follow the matter up a little, if it is possible. This is especially desirable in the case of those who are closely shut in and unable to get out of doors. Small matters become far more important to them than to those who can move about.

* *

Stamps in Varying Positions.

"Please explain to me, if you will, the meaning of purposely placed postage stamps on letters. Of course, this does not refer to business letters or those of a formal class. I have a dear friend—a woman—who purposely puts the stamps at different angles.

"W. C. M."

I know nothing of the system by which stamps placed in varying positions are meant to convey a message. I have heard there was such a method, but I have always supposed it was a rather silly habit of schoolboys and schoolgirls who desire to impart mystery to ordinary correspondence. Can any one supply the information that is requested and tell me if the practice finds followers among really sensible people? Or am I not up to date on modern methods of correspondence?

FI

How to Transfer

HERE are suggestions for transferring the design before you to any material.

Perhaps the easiest way is the "window-pane" method. This is successful when the material is thin, like linen, batiste, etc. Pin the sheet of paper and the material together and hold them up against the glass of a window. With a sharp pencil draw on the material the design, which can be easily seen thru the goods. If one-half of the design only is given, unpin the paper and turn the other side to the fabric.

If you have carbon paper you should place the sheet between the fabric and the newspaper. The latter is on top. With a sharp pencil go over the outline of the design. The impression will be left in fine lines and will last until washed.

FOR THE INDUSTRIOUS NEEDLEWOMAN

BY ADELAIDE BYRD

FILET COVERS for ASBESTOS MATS.

IF YOU have ever seen the beautiful surface of a mahogany table scarred by marks from hot dishes you have come to appreciate the value of asbestos mats. Many housewives object to them because they are often unsightly things and mar the appearance of a daintily set table. There are too many covers being invented now for the protective mats, so you really have no excuse not to use them. With the advent of filet crochet into the needle world, the prettiest covering yet is to be had for the asbestos filling.

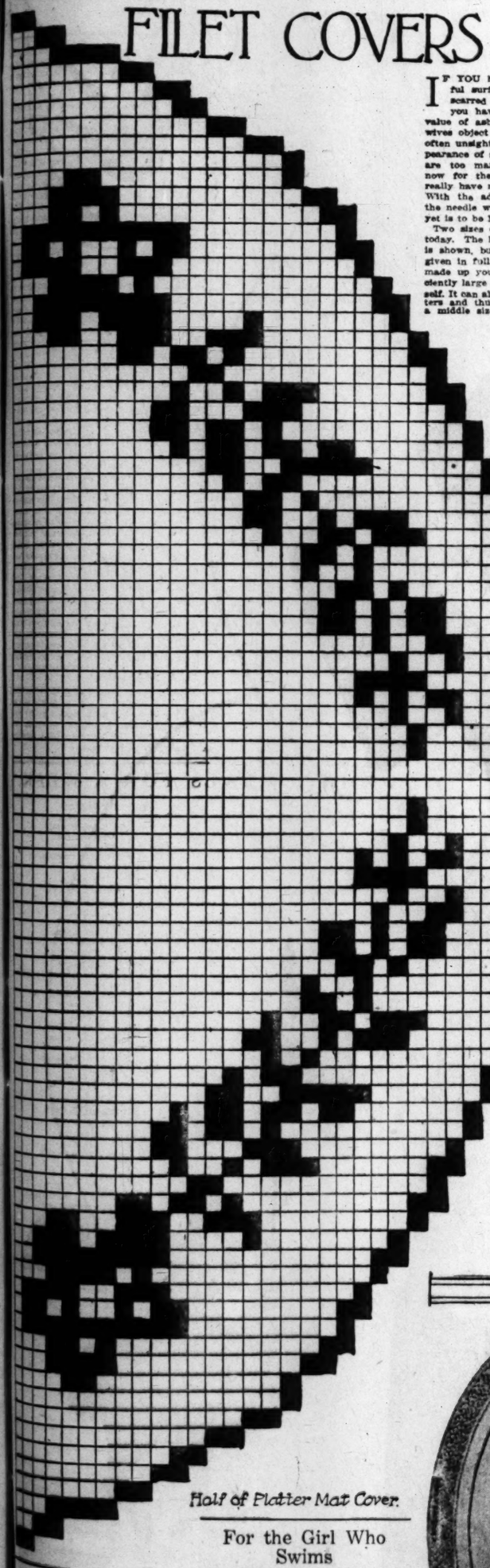
Two sizes of mats are given for you today. The half of the larger mat only is shown, but the round, small mat is given in full. When the larger mat is made up you will find that it is sufficiently large for the "turkey" platter itself. It can also be used for smaller platters and thus obviate the necessity of a middle size.

Filet stitches are the same always, and if you have made one filet piece, you can make any other one if you have patience. The only trouble you are likely to have in these two designs is in increasing the meshes as you work upward from the bottom, and decreasing again after you have passed the middle. To increase meshes on the end of a row, use the following method: To increase one mesh, crochet seven chains and take a double on top of the very last double below. To increase two meshes, make nine chains. Take a double in the seventh chain from the needle, chain two and make a double in the very last double of the row below. This is for open meshes, but in increasing in these patterns your meshes will have to be solid, so crochet at the end where you wish to increase two chains for each mesh to be added, plus two or three chains for the turn, and then fill these chains with doubles until you get back to your pattern again.

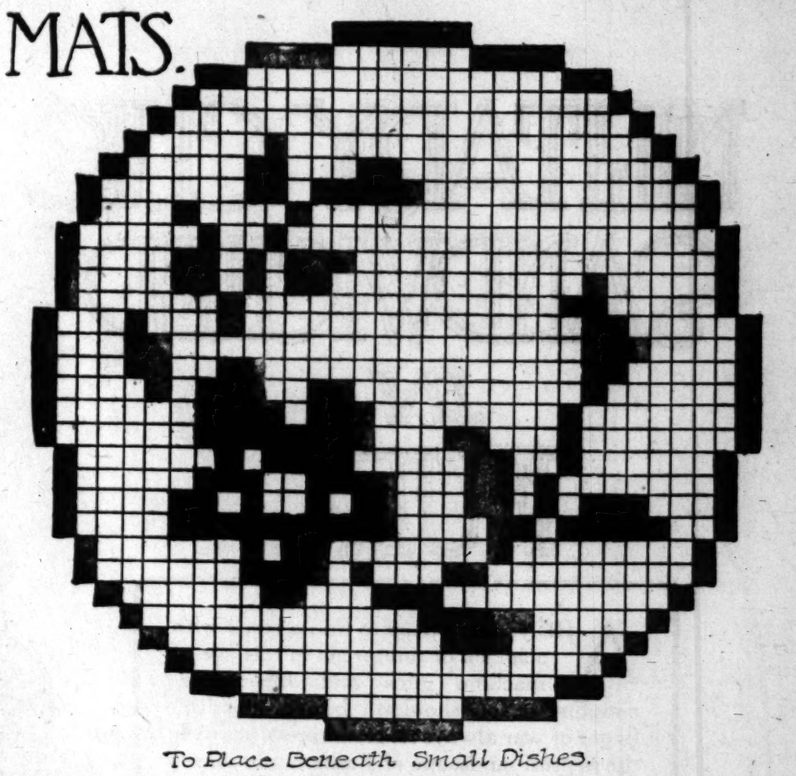
To decrease the number of meshes, you make slip stitches, one in each stitch of the last mesh or meshes made, until you reach the mesh where the new row begins. Then proceed with your two chain stitches and your doubles as usual.

When your mats have been crocheted you will have to back them with linen. Be sure that both filet and linen have been shrunk before they are joined together, so that in case of future washing there will not be any discrepancies in the shrinking. To put the linen and filet together, turn the edge of the oval linen piece back for an eighth of an inch and stitch flat with the sewing machine. Turn this edge inside, and crochet the two together with slip stitches, making a picot at regular intervals. The back of the linen should be slit either crosswise or longitudinally, to allow the plain asbestos mat to be inserted. This opening should be provided with snaps or small flat buttons, or tiny tapes may be used to tie it together. Do not use any large buttons, as they will not only scratch the table, but if applied to a blind opening will hump and make an uneven surface for the mat, causing the dish to be unsteady.

These designs need not be limited to hot dish mats. The smaller one will make a pretty round motif for anything where such a shaped piece is needed, or it will serve beautifully as a pincushion top or may be framed in glass for a pin tray for the dressing table. The larger mat also will make a good-looking framed tray if set into an oblong of linen or provided with an oval frame to fit. It may also be set into an oval of linen for an oval table cover or be placed as a motif in a bedspread of linen. Don't discard this pattern. If you can't use it yourself, maybe your neighbor will be glad to get it. It's too good to waste.



Half of Platter Mat Cover.



To Place Beneath Small Dishes.

Use Snaps

HOW did you ever get along without the invaluable snap fastener? Or are you one of the few women who have not come to realize what a number of purposes the snap may serve?

Here is a hint which one woman found extremely satisfying. For wash blouses and summer skirts with large fancy buttons, pearl or other kinds which might suffer in the washing, she used snaps to make the removal of the button easy. She merely sewed the top of the snap to the back of the button and the bottom to the dress or blouse, unsnapping them when it was time to throw the garment in the hamper. Even when the buttons were used for buttoning thru real buttonholes the same method was used. Strong snaps are, of course, very necessary here, or you will suffer the loss of a button.

BEAUTIFUL UTILITIES

IF YOU have ever experienced an ugly hot-dish mark on the polished surface of your mahogany table, you will not spurn the protective asbestos mat. You will be surprised to see what a metamorphosis the filet covers will work in these mats. Don't lose any time in using the patterns given you today.

For attaching dress shields in a hurry to blouses, snaps will be found invaluable. Chemisettes which are removable for washing will set much better in a frock if they are provided with one-half of a set of snap fasteners and the frock with the other half. Collars and cuffs treated thus when first bought will save lots of future basting.

A hint to remember when sewing snaps on a blouse or skirt is to sew the top half of the snaps on first. Then pin the opening at the top and bottom and press the back of the fasteners with a cold iron or heavy book. The impressions left on the other side of the opening will show you the exact place to sew the other half of the fasteners.

THE NEW ORIENTAL NOTE IN EMBROIDERY

THRU two different avenues a number of oriental designs have come into the embroidery world, the Japanese and the Chinese. Two examples of this new embroidery have been photographed for you today.

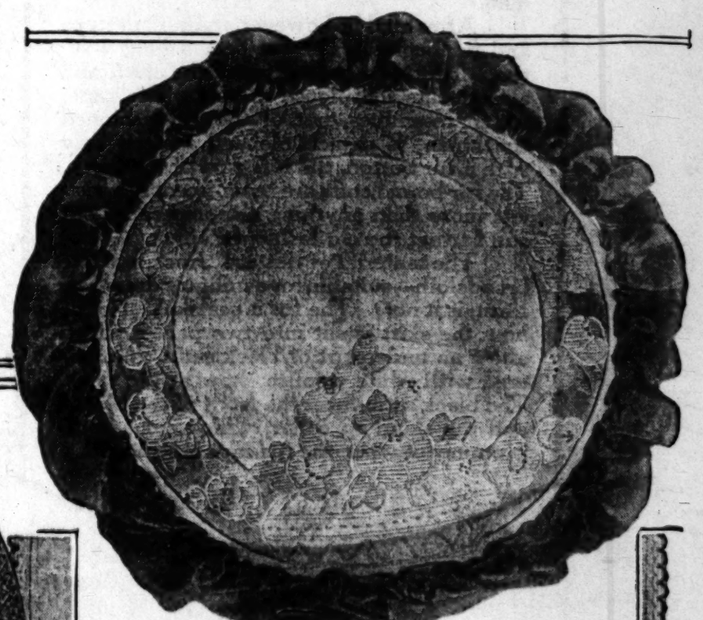
The Chinese embroidery is called "Chippendale," because it is more the Chinese of the first half of the eighteenth century introduced by the famous designer of furniture than the Chinese embroidery of today. Its vogue at present is due very likely to the vogue for furnishings of the Chippendale period among the many other beautiful period designs. It should be used with furniture and decorations of Chippendale character.

The two photos of this Chinese embroidery show a set for a library or living room, a table runner with an unusual shaped end and a round pillow. Both are stamped on linen rather coarse, and much of the color is supplied by stencil before the embroidery is worked at all.

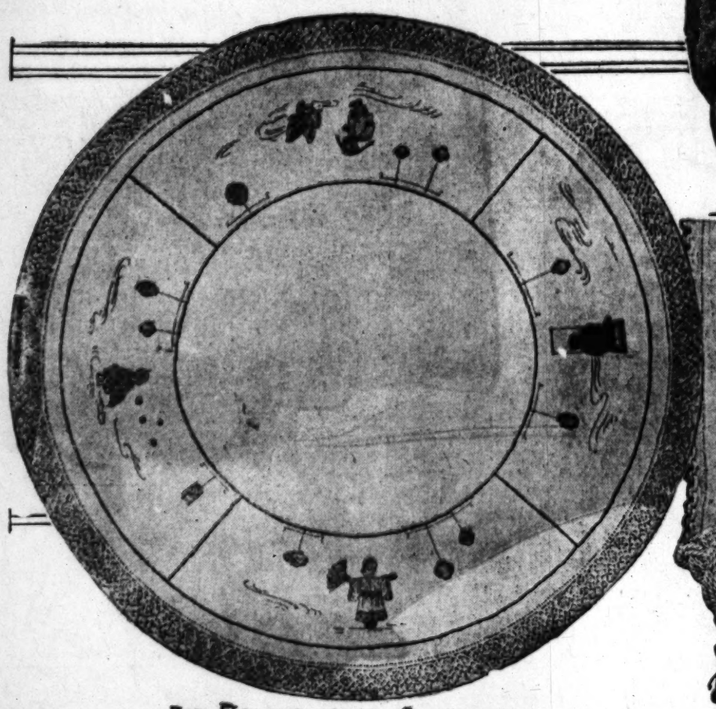
Stitches are entirely outline work, even the petals of the flowers being filled in with cross lines of outlining. The colors are very rich and daring, the coloring helping as much as the design in making the Chinese influence perceptible. Gorgeous blues, yellows and deep reds and greens make this a bright addition to the gloomiest room and is in turn set off by the dark polish of Chippendale mahogany.

The pillow consists of two disks of linen with a puffing of black silk between. Black appears on the runner in the background of the bowl and floral motif and in the tassels and edge of the braid finish. This formal treatment of a runner is a trifle different from the usual straight runner to which needleworkers have become accustomed, and is a pleasurable relief.

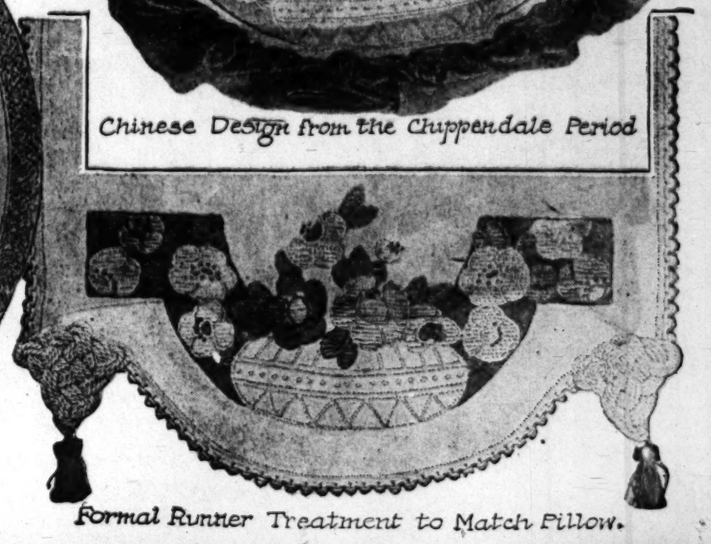
The centerpiece, which can be made large enough to form the nucleus of a luncheon set, may be called Chinese or Japanese, as you desire. The figures are not developed enough to discern which of the orientals they really are, and the lanterns may be either. This is another example of outline work, with the color and design supplied freely in the stamping. A cluny edge finishes this centerpiece, which would be spoiled were scallops the finish instead. By the way, did you know that lots of cluny lace is made by the Chinese and called "Chinese lace"? This is another excuse for calling the centerpiece oriental.



Chinese Design from the Chuppendale Period



Top Figures on a Centerpiece



Formal Runner Treatment to Match Pillow.

How to Transfer

HERE are suggestions for transferring the design before you to any material.

Perhaps the easiest way is the "window pane" method. This is successful when the material is thin, like linen, lawn, etc. Pin the sheet of paper and material together and hold them up against the glass of a window. With a very pencil draw on the material the lines, which can be easily seen thru the cloth. If one-half of the design is given, unpin the paper and turn to other side to the fabric.

If you have carbon paper you should put the sheet between the fabric and the wrapper. The latter is on top. With a sharp pencil go over the outline of the design. The impression will be in fine lines and will last until

For the Girl Who Swims

IT DOESN'T matter whether she swims in the ocean or in the pool; but if she does possess a private bathing suit she will need something in which to carry it. Here is a pretty little arrangement that can be made in a short time and is not an eyesore.

Take a square of oilskin, or a rubberized silk, about the size of a man's pocket handkerchief. Bind it with a bright-colored ribbon. Into this square the suit and wet accessories are to be wrapped as you would use a piece of paper, laying the articles in one corner, folding in the other corners and rolling the bundle and wrapper together. You will have to have, therefore, a snap fastener on one corner of this cover, with the other half of the snap somewhere about the middle of the outside of the square or wherever it will hold the package tightly bound. A good way is to put the other half of the snap on a piece of ribbon which may be adjusted thru a buckle.

A pocket in which comb, brush, powder, hairpins, etc., may be carried is another excellent addition to this very practical cover.

FOR A WEEK.

DINNER.
Chicken soup.
Hamburg steaks.
Fried bananas.
String beans.
Peach batter pudding.
Coffee.

WEDNESDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Melons.
Cereal.
Fricasseed eggs.
Toast.
Coffee.

LUNCHEON.
Minced hamburg steak put into peppers
Baked potatoes.
String bean salad.
Cheese.
Tea.

DINNER.
Little neck clams.
Boiled mutton.
Creamed young turnips.
Green corn.
Fruit surprise.
Coffee.

THURSDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Oranges.
Cereal.
Bacon and fried apples.
Biscuit.
Coffee.

LUNCHEON.
Dried beef with cream gravy.
Corn fritters [left over].
Toasted biscuit.
Cookies.
Tea.

DINNER.
Cream of turnip soup [left over].
Sliced mutton warmed in caper sauce
Riced potatoes.
Baked onions.
Peaches and cream.
Coffee.

FRIDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Stewed pears.
Cereal.
Cocoa.
Rolls.
Coffee.

LUNCHEON.
Kippered herring.
Stewed potatoes.
Graham gems.
Marmalade.
Tea.

DINNER.
Potato and onion soup [left over].
Broiled Spanish mackerel.
Sliced cucumbers.
Baked tomatoes.
Baked blackberry pudding.
Coffee.

SATURDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Oranges.
Cereal.
Boiled eggs.
Toast.
Coffee.

LUNCHEON.
Baked bread and cheese.
Egg salad.
Quick muffins.
Crackers.
Jam.
Tea.

DINNER.
Tomato soup [left over].
Curried mutton [left over].
Boiled rice.
Chilled bananas.
Caramel custard.
Coffee.

MILITARY CHIC SANDWICHED IN FUR

ARE you surprised to find a frock with a smack of militarism in this age of machine guns and superdreadnoughts? You shouldn't be, for the iron finger of war always traces impressions over the neutral landscape of Fashion and leaves its mark behind. Just where the military effect centers in this coat frock is not so easy to decide. The principal thing about it is its swagger effect with the straight, trim lines which are something of a change from the bouffant flares of yesterday.

The crossed belt is without question a most neutral detail, for it might be in imitation of the crossed straps of the French cavalry officer's cape or the knapsack trappings of the "gay hussar" slipped down, of course, from their normal position across the breast and shoulders.

The same may be said of the wide bound buttonholes which are very like the braid frogs which meander across the manly bosom of the hussar and French infantry man.

After all this, however, militarism stops and fur begins. The fur goes a long way, too. It forms a good third of the skirt, and almost cuts the blouse in half. The cape, which resembles that of the old-fashioned coachman, is detachable and fastens only with a fur button, tho it is part of the frock. The fur-bound cuffs are reminiscent of wristlets more than anything else and carry out still further the old-fashioned effect.

The material of this coat frock is white broadcloth—suitable for a military dress uniform, is it not? The fur is sealskin. Notice how the skirt is slit into two panels which allow an underskirt of black satin embroidered with white wool to show at the sides. The black satin faces the front of the blouse and the stand-up collar, which comes into prominence when the fur cape is removed.

A Coat Frock of Signal Distinction

Editorial Sheet—News, Views and Business.

The Advancing City AND TRIBUTARY TERRITORY.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 16 Pages THE MARCH OF EVENTS.

LXXVTH YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 8, 1916. POPULATION By the Federal Census (1910)—319,198 By the City Directory (1914)—416,517

Psychology.

BITTER WAR OF WOMEN UPON TRIBUNAL OF THE MAGDALEN.

"Let Us be Tried by Men!" Wail of Prisoners Subject to City's Pioneer Experiment in Corrective Feminism. Charges of Cruelty Fall Before Inquiry.

"This is the remarkable statement of Marie Turner which led to an official investigation by Chief Butler of the work of the Woman's Police Court:

"Give me a chance. Here I am, a good girl. I have done nothing wrong. I merely protected myself. Do you think if I told a woman what happened, she would believe me? Never.

"Women are cruel. I know because I am a woman. They will say I gave this man some sort of encouragement. They are not one-tenth as charitable as men. I am unbathed, for there is no bath here, my hair isn't fixed, my clothes are wrinkled. I have no powder. Those women in court will look at me and feel superior because they are bathed, dressed neatly, prepared for the street. They may fool themselves, but they can't think of me without feeling superior. They will say: 'Poor, weak, dear, she doesn't want to tell us how she worked it. But then, what can you expect?' And what will I get? A raw deal, you can wager on that, and that's why I don't want women to have anything to do with my trial.

"A man would look at me and realize I didn't have any opportunity to fix myself up here in jail to make a good appearance. He would think: 'Sister, here, looks as though she had a bad night in the jail. But she looks a good sort, and ought to have a chance.' That's what women don't give to women, a chance."

This is a difference in the type of what is known as a 'man's woman' and what is known as a 'woman's woman.'"

Picturesque in its originality is the complaint of Alma Thompson, who refused to go to the woman's court. She was of that defiant sisterhood who ignore each other yet dress alike. For it is invariable

woman's fear of woman seriously seems to disrupt the progress and hinder the usefulness of the woman's division court of Los Angeles, pioneer experiment in corrective feminism. The women for whom the court is created are the women who voice the fear of their sex and led to an investigation of the woman's court by Chief Butler, to determine whether such women as officials are fair to women as prisoners and daughters of the yoke.

"Protect us from women," came the cry from women prisoners in the matron's ward of the City Jail. "Let men handle our cases, and we will have a chance."

The chorus was so earnest, so insistent and so despairing that Chief Butler carefully considered the information in hand. Then he said: "Woman distrusts woman. It is an unjust prejudice. But the woman's court is doing good."

Marie Turner is the young woman whose voice led the chorus that swelled for a time as an avalanche of protest, and swirled the Chief's decision into a consideration of the pleadings of women. She had passed to the street to fix her garments with shielding modesty in the darkened doorway while about her reporters.

She leaned forward in industry, then approached her, tapped her shoulder on the back and said, "Miss, I was the shoe clerk who found Cinderella. Let me tie that shoe."

The answer, if not elegant, was at least effective.

"Thank you for the invitation," he said, "My business has gone up since fitting shoes; I will provide for your garter."

She slapped him in the face. He boxed her ears. Both shouted, a policeman came and both were arrested.

When they informed Marie Turner that she would have her trial in the woman's court, she gave her version of woman, one which implicated the police and led to the investigation.

Of various phases of frankness or evasion, hundreds of other women have spoken in the same way of the court that was created by Police Judge Butler.

Its influence for good is a matter of open record. Through the helpful agencies surrounding the court, sixty-eight women have voluntarily left a commerce that dragged them along the streets, to assume more legitimate employment. If for nothing else it has protected the women against the harpies who hang around the police courts when women were arraigned in the open dock, who listened to the unpleasant details of their offenses, and then used that information as material for blackmail of a petty and vicious nature. In more than fifty cases, before the woman's court was organized, evidence of the practice was certain, but not sufficient for criminal prosecution. Twenty-two men who battened on the practice were driven out of the city. And in the woman's court, no man is now allowed.

As to whether the women who assist him are cruel to the women they handle, whether they can maintain a judicial attitude of mind, Police Judge White says: "The women who last in this court lay aside the natural antagonism of sex. But I have found some who could not. There is in some women, an uncontrollable desire to persecute, to wrench out the forbidden secrets of a woman's life, to make her feel her littleness and her shame. I have sometimes thought it a relic of the animal's instinct to eliminate the weak and the crippled, for the instincts of an animal, I have read in books of apparent authority, is stronger in the female than in the male. But the women who sit with me in this court are great-souled women, above petty envy, petty thoughts, or petty practices. I have seen the most delightful charity, the most thrilling sympathy expressed by my associates. They are splendid, intelligent women, and any woman who met them would know they were her friends.

"But the majority of women who come here are what are known as 'a man's woman.' They are women who like men, who are with men much of their time, and these women, I find, dislike other women.

Woman's Justice to Woman Under the Fire of Woman.

In the Los Angeles Woman's Police Court,

One of the pioneers in the West in its peculiar work. Police Judge White presides but all the other officers are women. The sketch was made in court.

that a street girl is dressed in either a blue, black or checked tailored suit. It is their uniform.

Miss Thompson said: "A good woman can't and a bad woman generally won't give a girl like me a fair shake. Do you know why good women hate us? It's because they consider us scabs dangerous to the greatest of all unions, married women. They hate us because we take their men from them. They think our competition is unfair.

"If a woman hasn't a husband, she hates us for our experiences. She wouldn't admit it, but she is in her soul jealous of our opportunities to meet men. She thinks she would have a better chance if we were out of the way.

"And the married women think the same. She thinks she could hold her husband, be more certain of him if we were out of the way. They regard our competition as unfair. An ethical lawyer hates an unethical one, despises and in a way envies him, so with a doctor, and so with a merchant. Well, that's the answer to why one of us women could never get a fair deal with women runing a police court."

The women against whom this protest has been directed in general but not in person, for no old offender who once has known the women objects to going into the court again, are Mrs. Lorel Boyles, policewoman and bailiff, Mrs. J. A. Barton, Probation Officer, Miss Margaret Gardner, city prosecutor for women, and Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, public defender for women.

Each is a distinct type. Mrs. Barton is as maternal as a cradle and hundreds of unhappy women have sobbed their sorrows upon her shoulder. Mrs. Boyles, is small, alert, aggressive. She is a business woman, efficient and intelligent in her work, with a strong sense of fair play.

Miss Gardner is of more heroic type, a large woman who has lived and thought wholesomely, straightforward, frank and mentally fair although sentimentally inclined to be indulgent, as a surgeon who allows feeling to affect him but not to interfere with his work.

Mrs. Willebrandt is the tall, romantic type, with large eyes, a charitable sympathetic mouth, who sees much that is good in her clients and clings to it tenaciously.

WHAT THEY SAY.

These four distinct type of women say in nearly the same words: "The girls that come here are not generally bad. Some have queer, perverted viewpoints, but they all seem to have a longing to do better, and certainly you can't think cruelly or uncharitably of them. They are like little children grown old, the idea of hurting them is so foreign it is absurd. It is because they have had unfortunate experiences with other women they feel as they do. Having women handle their cases in court is a novelty, and it is one novelty women don't seem to enjoy."

Justice White has great constructive ideas for this court, if women will permit it to continue. He is keeping an analytical record of the histories o fall women who come into court, so be can learn from what kind of homes, what clas sof people, and at what ages the girls come to accept the lesser privileges of society.

After reviewing all these findings, Chief Butler decided the court should continue, but as to whether or not woman is cruel to woman, he looked up and quoted:

"'Tis' say some.

"'Tain't say others."

Ingenious.

WAVES MADE TO BUILD BATHERS' PARADISE.

Harnessed by Man, Sea Returns Beach It Pilfered; Fortune Involved.

HARNESSED by man's ingenuity, the untold power of the sea is building on the fringe of Southern California a principality of pleasure. Freighted with thousands of tons of sand they had pilfered from the beaches of Santa Monica Bay, the waves are bringing back their burdens from the depths and building a wide, soft, smooth strand that seems destined to become a bather's paradise.

And not many miles from the site of this almost miraculous work, the mysterious currents that a season ago had torn away the earth till houses on the front between Venice and Playa del Rey stood on the water's brink, for some reason have returned their loot and piled it up till a broad beach is reaching out as far as Hyperion pier.

Results of man's cunning are now confined to a section at the edge of Santa Monica Canyon, where literally a fortune of sand is being built, by the use of low groins. This system is probably to be extended to other portions of the Santa Monica Bay front, and vagaries of the breakers that have changed that coast line repeatedly with startling results may be stopped forever.

So successful has been the Santa Monica beach-building experiment in the application of one of the fundamental laws of nature, that of gravity, that plans are under way for the "making" of nearly a mile of sandy beach and for the expenditure of a large sum of money there. The greatest expenditure and improvements will follow the elimination of rocks and gravel, which now are objectionable to bathers.

Primarily, these plans include a battle with certain forces of nature by adapting these forces to the use of man, and are the result of an experiment in beach-making by Frank E. Bundy, manager of the beach property of the Santa Monica Land Company. The sea, which annually wrecks beach after beach along the Pacific Coast, will be the most important builder in the plans of the company; it will perform feats of engineering that technically-trained men have studied and with which they have experimented, always to be baffled. The sea, which already has built a beach on Mr. Bundy's own land and a portion of the property of the Santa Monica Land Company, will be made to bring to the beach more and more of the sand it has taken away.

GETS RIGHT OF WAY.

Immediately following announcement by the engineer's office, United States War Department, that the department granted to the company the right to construct a series of groins on the beach—which extends from the northerly line of Montana avenue northward about 2000 feet to the edge of Santa Monica Canyon and thence, including Mr. Bundy's personal property, 1500 feet to the new Los Angeles city line at a point a few hundred feet south of Long Wharf—Mr. Bundy went to the Santa Monica Commissioners and asked for a similar right from the city. The city will grant this right, as the county has already done, and work of reclaiming the sands of the sea will begin at once.

When the ingenuity of man and the work of the sea have completed the task, the company will spend a large sum in making the new beach, now filled with gravel and small rocks, one of the most attractive pleasure spots in Southern California. The building of the groins, which is a cumulative process and requires months, is only the beginning of the greater project. It is proposed, when the beach has been amply built up and provides a sloping beach of soft sand, to erect a long bulkhead, probably of concrete, place a cement walk the entire length of the property, and build a concrete pleasure pier.

The plans for the pleasure pier, which was at first to be but 500 feet in length, were approved by the War Department, but by the time the right was given and all legal necessities were attended to, the beach, where it was proposed to build the pier, had been extended out about 100 feet seaward and a large portion of the pier would have been on dry land. So the plans were dropped until the beach-building should be completed. The success of the plan

(Continued on Fifteenth Page.)

One Side of It.

SAY FULL DRY VOTE OF STATE IS REGISTERED.

Leaders of Prohibition Forces Declare They Have Overcome Indifference and Have also Put Down Internal Bickerings—Gandier States "There is no Possibility of Failure" of the Amendments.

WHEN registration for the November election closed last night, leaders of prohibition forces declared they had succeeded in a campaign to get the full strength of the dry vote on the rolls. D. M. Gandier, State superintendent of the California Campaign Federation, that is championing Amendments Nos. 1 and 2 on the ballot, returned from the north three days ago and at the wind-up directed here a house-to-house campaign in the interest of a full registration.

As a result of systematic work in this direction, the dry leaders declare they feel in a position to predict the amendments will carry. They also state they have overcome considerable difficulties, due to discord and jealousies among temperance and prohibition factions, and so present a united front for the last month of the campaign. Their house-to-house canvass was conducted, according to a statement issued yesterday, through California and through the agency of an organization embracing district superintendents, precinct captains and field workers, this organization extending into each of the State's 5000 precincts.

ONE CLIMAX PAST.

It is further declared that the close of registration marked the climax of a move of highest importance in Mr. Gandier's strategy, but spectacular efforts by both wets and drys are certain to mark the ensuing four weeks.

Prominent workers among the drys have taken the position the fight on the prohibition amendments will be won or lost in Southern California. While Mr. Gandier was busy with a month-long campaign in the north and with a number of changes in his organization about the Bay, the campaign here was handled by Herbert A. Wheeler, department superintendent for Southern California.

Mr. Gandier and others with him have taken the position that one of their big problems was to overcome indifference, on the ground that "even the wets agreed their cause might suffer if the drys succeeded in getting out the vote." It is believed by the dry forces that this problem has been solved.

GANDIER'S STATEMENT.

Mr. Gandier yesterday gave out the following statement:

The dry forces are united as never before. Thank God, the cranks in California are now all turning together and turning the same way. When they do this they generate power.

Our programme is meeting with the approval of radicals and conservatives. The conservatives feel that with more than three years of grace given to the wine interests there will be no serious blow to anyone in changing from wine grapes to some more profitable crop. The radicals, who want absolute prohibition and have to wait till 1920 for it, are glad to close public drinking places two years earlier. Both classes are uniting in support of Amendments Nos. 1 and 2.

A wonderfully efficient organization has been built up. In the last weeks I have visited most of the important centers of population. Many weak points were discovered and strengthened. And, while our organization is still far from perfect, it is doing excellent work. Our people are registered as never before.

Most important of all is the marvelous change of sentiment among all classes of citizens. The dry policy is working satisfactorily in neighboring States. Men in those States who were bitterly opposed to prohibition two years ago have been converted by seeing it work. Their testimony is unanswerable.

Many California citizens, who have recently visited Washington, Colorado and Arizona, went away wet and came back dry. Through their testimony, all classes are learning that closing saloons not only makes better homes and cleaner cities, but that it helps business and makes government more efficient and less costly.

Then, too, the women are awake and are in this fight as never before. North and south the women's clubs are interested, and women who seldom leave their homes are distributing literature, talking and praying for a dry victory. They have seen the vision of homes made happy by the absence of strong drink and they are in this fight to win. The women's vote next month in favor of California dry will astonish some and delight others, but it will bring no comfort to the "booze" bosses.

With such a front there is no possibility of failure, and the wets are beginning to realize it.

THE REEDCRAFT CO. Inc.

"REEDCRAFT" carries only one profit, for it comes to you direct from Factory to Home ready to live up to the promise of its fame as the "best reed furniture built."

Not on sale in the stores.

Shops 937-939 S. Broadway

No Agents.

House for Sale By Owner

West Adams District Furnished House

FOR $15,000 LESS THAN ACTUAL VALUE.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED, FURNITURE COSTING OVER $9000.

Fine new 2-story cement plaster house, tile roof, having 12 rooms besides bath and sleeping porch. Every conceivable modern appointment, including furnace and 4 baths besides shower. Hardwood floors throughout.

NOT SIMPLY THE FIRST FLOOR BUT THE ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR FURNISHED IN MAHOGANY, SELECTED BY THE BUILDER, WHO BUILT THE HOUSE FOR HIS OWN HOME.

Fixtures and decorations the best that money can buy.

Corner lot 100 feet front, planted to shrubbery and flowers at an expense of $2000. Double garage with man's room and bath above.

Highly restricted district, in the midst of West Adams' finest homes, near Vernon.

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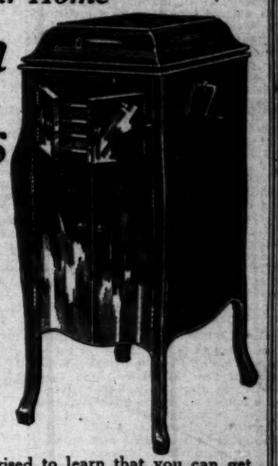
Occupied by owner and open for inspection.

Pay $5 Monthly

Let Us Send This Outfit to Your Home—

Victrola and Records $81



Consisting of

Victrola X, Mahogany or Oak, $75, and your choice of eight 75c double-faced Victor Records, $6. Total cost only $81.

—Perhaps you are surprised to learn that you can get one of the "cabinet" Victrolas and 16 selections on eight 75c double-faced disc records—your own selection—for so little money. Come in and have us play some of the records for you. We'll gladly tell you about or liberal plan of purchase and arrange to send this Victrola outfit to your home at once.

Outfit Suggestions

in the smaller type Victrolas

Terms as low as $1 weekly

Outfit No. 4
Victrola IV, oak finish twelve selections on six double-faced 75c Victor Records $19.50

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Victrola VIII, oak finish, twenty selections on ten double-faced 75c Victor Records $47.50

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Victrola IX, oak or mahogany finish, twenty selections on ten double-faced 75c Victor Records ... $57.50

We Have the Complete Line, $15 to $450

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FRANK J. HART SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY

332-334 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES.

Politics.

GREAT GAIN IN REGISTRATION.

Quarter of a Million Votes Forecast for November.

Increase Ascribed to Active Wet or Dry Fight.

Heavy Balloting in Sight in Bay District Also.

The registration of electors in Los Angeles city and county who are entitled to vote at the November election exceeds 350,000. This estimate was made last night by Registrar of Voters McAleer, whose office was kept open until midnight for the convenience of the public.

Two years ago the registration was 312,000, and 234,000 voted. Interest at that time was not so acute as it is expected to be next month, when the vote will be more than 350,000, according to election experts.

The phenomenal increase in registration is not believed to be necessarily the natural result of a growing population. The activities of the "wets" and "drys" is believed to have been the real cause. During the past month the Prosperity League, an organization formed for the purpose of defeating the two prohibition amendments, has garnered fully 30,000 "wet" registrations, according to its officers. They admit the "drys" have secured a large number of registrations, too, but say the ratio is about three to one in favor of the "wets." The big battle, of course, will fall on election day and, as there is so much interest taken in the question, some persons predict that the total vote will be no less than 365,000.

In San Francisco and Alameda counties the "wets" have been especially active and telegraphed to the Prosperity League yesterday that they have shown big increases.

The San Francisco registration is about 184,000, while two years ago it was 161,000. In Alameda county it is 138,000 and two years ago 122,000. San Diego, Sacramento, Stockton and other cities report corresponding gains.

There are about 1,350,000 registrations in the State, two-thirds of the total coming from Los Angeles, San Francisco and Alameda.

Hemenway Is Optimistic.

When former Senator Hemenway of Indiana, representing the Republican National Committee, left Los Angeles yesterday morning after several conferences with local Republican leaders, he was of the opinion that California will give Charles Evans Hughes a comfortable majority. The distinguished politician was especially optimistic over the national situation, elaborating the views made public upon his arrival here.

The direct purpose of Mr. Hemenway's visit was to find the true situation and straighten out any difficulties that might have arisen.

The national committee had heard nothing but the most favorable reports from California. In fact, it was the general belief in the East that California would give Mr. Hughes 150,000 majority.

Local Republicans knew that this impression was being given and, realizing the apathy of the State's Republican machinery, sent a warning to the national committee. The result was the dispatching of Mr. Hemenway to the scene. He made a thorough canvass of the situation in Southern California and was given the promise that the State committee will do all in its power for the Republican standard-bearer.

"I am satisfied that as a result of Mr. Hemenway's visit the situation is greatly improved," said one of the Republican leaders yesterday. "He has pointed out to the State committee the grave responsibility that rests with it and it has started to work."

Former Senator Hemenway declared that the East is showing wonderful enthusiasm for Mr. Hughes and he will sweep all of the States that are normally Republican.

To inject more interest in the California situation the national committee has arranged to send Senator Albert J. Beveridge here. He will speak in Los Angeles the 18th inst. Following him will come Theodore Roosevelt and probably some others.

Mr. Hemenway went to San Francisco, where he will confer with Republican leaders.

Trouble in Committee.

The County Republican Central Committee is in the throes of internal strife, and there is trouble ahead. Some of the members who were elected to that body have become quite active since the announcement of the personnel of the Executive Committee. More than half of the committee is comprised of men who are not members of the central organization, and the authority for the appointments is being questioned.

Frank P. Doherty, the county chairman, made the appointments. He declared yesterday that the law does not make it compulsory to name the Executive committee from the membership of the county committee and he had exercised his judgment in the matter. He said the same plan had been followed by former chairmen, with no objections. That he selected stalwart Republicans cannot be denied.

Those who are opposed to his selections declare the law is specific enough and that the chairman overstepped his authority.

Another matter of considerable discussion among the members is the advisability of indorsing Independent Republican candidates for State offices. Those in favor of it declared yesterday they will call a meeting of the county organization early this week and have both questions passed upon. There have been threats of resignations and reorganization.

Democrats Are Hopeful.

W. B. Kelly, Democratic candidate for the Assembly in the Sixty-first District, and Thomas White, candidate of the same party in the Sixty-sixth District, are waging earnest campaigns and believe they will win, owing to the fact that their Republican opponents are not regular Republicans.

Avoid the Rush

on Saturday. Make a greeting of phoning your Sunday ads to The Times Friday, day or night. Collection for the service will be made at your home or office. Main 8200—Home 10091.

Coincidence.

ANNIVERSARY DECREE.

Woman Wins Divorce on Same Day of Month That Saw Her Wed; Words of Scorn Scribbled on Card of Candidate Help to Decide Court.

A few words written on the back of a candidate's card, introduced by Atty. Georgia P. Bullock in the divorce suit of Mrs. Maude B. Russell against Henry H. Russell, before Judge Myers Friday, were instrumental in winning Mrs. Russell a decree. The card reads:

"I have a little girl I would not give for 10,000 of you."

The scorned wife repeated a tale of cruelty, non-support and desertion. She was married in Missouri, October 6, 1900, and has a son, William L. Russell, 14 years old. The marriage anniversary and the decree will now have the same date.

Correction.

NO CHARGE MADE OF INFIDELITY.

MRS. WRIGHT ONLY SAID HE "WAS OUT AT NIGHT."

Separate Maintenance, not Divorce, Action Against Well-known Film Director Given Erroneous Aspect by Inadvertent Wording of Headlines.

In justice to Walter L. Wright, well-known director of the Keystone moving picture company, whose wife, Mrs. Anna Wright, was granted a decree of separate maintenance by Judge Wood on Friday, and in fairness to Mrs. Wright, who alleged in her complaint nothing more serious than desertion and failure to properly provide for her, this correction of an erroneous headline to the story of the trial appearing in yesterday's Times is made.

A fair report of the trial of the suit before Judge Wood was published, but inadvertently the head referred to the separate maintenance suit as a divorce and says that Mrs. Wright "tells of infidelity," when her testimony was merely that Mr. Wright was "out nights, practically never at home."

The court's order, requiring Mr. Wright to pay his wife for the support of herself and her two children the large sum of $100 a week, marks the case as unusual. When it appeared to the court that Mr. Wright's contract with the film company would expire next January, he raised his estimate so that Mrs. Wright could have the benefit of a large portion of the salary of $250 a week she claimed her husband was being paid.

Judge Wood differed from Mr. Wright's attorney in effect that Mrs. Wright was entitled to the support she has had heretofore. The court held that she was entitled to the support he could give her on $250 a week.

Weakness.

TURNS ON A FRIEND.

Youth Who Issued Bogus Checks and Went Free through Courtesy of Attorney, is Arrested on a Charge of Forgery.

Waid S. Nance could not resist the call of the bright lights, despite the fact he had just escaped a prison sentence, and he was back yesterday in his old cell at the County Jail.

Through the courtesy of his attorney, who took a personal interest in the young man, various bad checks given by Nance were made good and when time for his trial in the Superior Court came Friday, the compalling witnesses asked that the charges be dropped.

One of the last things Nance asked of Attorney H. L. Iasigi was a check for $2, which he explained was for Clerk Marcus of the jail. It is now alleged Nance merely wanted to get the signature of Mr. Iasigi; that he immediately went on a gay joy ride party with women friends, and paid a taxicab bill with a forged check for $16, bearing a facsimile of the attorney's name. The chauffeur was suspicious and caused the arrest.

Deputy District Attorney Joos issued a complaint charging forgery and Nance was arraigned before Justice Hinshaw, who held him in $1000 bail for his preliminary hearing tomorrow.

TO HELP INDIGENTS.

United States District Judge Trippet wants attorneys practicing in his court, who are willing to undertake and prosecute the defenses of indigent prisoners charged with Federal offenses, to send their names and business addresses to the clerk of his court. There are frequent calls for that class of service, and often delay in securing available attorneys.

Going Ahead.

COURT DECIDES FOR SAWTELLE.

City to Continue, with Low Tax Rate Fixed.

A Big Celebration to Mark Completion of Roads.

Builds Final Link in Shortest Direct Route to Sea.

Residents of Sawtelle will not have to vote on the proposition to disincorporate and the thriving community will continue as a city of the sixth class. Legal proceedings brought by petitioners of the city and coincident exaggerations of the tax rate for a brief time threatened to injure the business welfare of the city, but now, with a favorable court decision and complete refutation of unwarranted assertions concerning the taxes the city officials and most of the citizens are confident that they can go ahead faster and with greater prosperity than ever before.

The low tax rate of $1, with an additional 25 cents for bonded indebtedness, has been fixed for the current year. Sawtelle's tax rate has never been higher than that and the total rate for all purposes has been as low as 90 cents.

The matter of disincorporation has been settled by a decision handed down by Judge H. D. Gregory of Butte county, sitting in extra session of the Superior Court here. The writ was filed by citizens of Sawtelle and was directed against the Trustees. A petition filed last June asked that the Trustees be compelled to put the question of disincorporation to a vote of the residents of the community. Later many of the signers of the petition requested that their names be withdrawn. The courts, when appealed to, denied the writ, thus preventing the election.

LOW TAX RATE.

With a low tax rate and a record of achievement during the past twelve months that would do credit to a city of far greater size, the little municipality is forging ahead rapidly. Convenient to the world-famous resorts of the west beach, within easy reach of Los Angeles and the picturesque Santa Monica Mountains, touched by three important county trunk boulevards, and with a soil whose richness and fertility is not exceled in California, Sawtelle is rapidly taking rank as one of the most desirable residence cities of the Southland.

From a vast field of barley ripening in the golden sunshine of Southern California has been evolved the city of Sawtelle, a municipality of over 3500 souls, the commercial center of a rich and prosperous agricultural district. Where but a score of years ago a handful of people had their modest homes today stands a thriving city, with modern business structures, improved streets, handsome homes and a population which has won its spurs for progressiveness and community welfare spirit.

BIG ROAD CELEBRATION.

Sawtelle has made an enviable reputation in the matter of street improvements, and, since its incorporation as a city of sixth class has paved most of its residence thoroughfares. Along this line the city has now turned its attention to the improving of its principal street, which is a link of the Santa Monica boulevard, the shortest route from Los Angeles to the sea. Work upon the improvement of this street is now under way and its completion will be the occasion of a great civic demonstration.

Arrangements for the celebration which will mark the completion of this public work are already under way by the City Trustees, and they are being assisted by all the organizations of the city. An all-day event is planned, features of which will be a parade in which Sawtelle and the beach cities will take part, a Spanish barbecue and an evening of dancing upon the newly-completed street. The parade will be featured by floats illustrating Sawtelle's municipal progress, three of the war "tanks" now being used by the British in the European war, equipped with small-bore guns from which salutes will be fired along the parade route, and a moving spectacular production of "Sawtelle's Youth" by the Sawtelle Boys' Athletic Club.

The beach cities, the Soldiers' Home, automobile associations, the civic organizations of the near-by cities and county officials will participate in the street celebration which will mark the completion of the improvement of the last link in the Los Angeles-to-the-sea route, Santa Monica boulevard.

It is planned to hold the celebration the early part of December.

TEN ADMITTED TO BAR.

The following applicants were admitted by the District Court of Appeal yesterday: Lloyd E. Griffin, George L. Flagg, Gray C. Harriman, Floyd Thomas Gillespie, Richard F. Gusweiler, F. Walton Brown, David E. Bergman, Ralph C. Homan, John McFarlanad Hall and Samuel H. Scheinin.

In Big Woods.

SEASON'S FIRE LOSS LOWEST IN HISTORY.

SUPERVISOR CHARLTON of the Angeles National Forest is congratulating himself because of the recent rains as they mean the end of the fire season in the big woods, with a record of the smallest area burned over in the history of the local reserve. Incidentally, the rain this year was the earliest in ten years. The earliest rain in any previous year was on November 5, while December 4 was the average.

The area burned over the past season was but 1436 acres. In 1915 it was 2107; 1914, 4861 acres; 1913, 10,258 acres; 1912, 7905, and 1911, 14,199 acres.

The greatest damage done by the various fires in the forest during the season just closed was in the San Gabriel Canyon fire, where a large area of valuable timber was destroyed.

Although the acreage burned over for the season of 1916 is the smallest in the history of the Angeles National Reserve, the cost of extinguishing fires amounts to $3100, which is about an average. This was because many of the fires were located in almost inaccessible parts of the reserve, making the task of putting out the blaze a hard one, for men had to be employed to fight the flames on peaks and high mountain points that could have been better served from a balloon or aeroplane.

This was especially the case in the Sheep Mountain fire, where days were spent putting out a fire that seemed to the rangers to be almost located in the clouds, and could only be reached by persistent climbing and close attention.

Thousands of People

endeavor to telephone ads to The Times the same time Saturday evening. Do it Friday or early Saturday and avoid confusion.

Entertain the Kiddies at Home with a

Columbia Grafonola

$15.00 to $225.00

Easy Terms

$1.00 per week

We carry a Complete Stock of Columbia Double-Disc Records

65c and up.

THE MECCA FOR SHREWD BUYERS

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SEVENTH & MAIN STS.

Points a Moral.

WINS BY POLITENESS.

Chesterfieldian Missive to Board of Public Works from Guide at City Hall Gets Order for Screen to Ward Off Cold Air.

Politeness pays. John Burns, City Hall guide, proved that yesterday.

Mr. Burns sits in a draft at the City Hall these chilly days and he desires to get out of it. But he cannot move his post, so the post must be made draft-proof. The Board of Public Works was asked by Mr. Burns yesterday to supply the protection. The guide wrote:

"With the recurrence of the cool season a chilly condition obtains at my post of duty, arising mainly from the prevalence of air currents, and to offset which I beg to be permitted to erect some shield, either temporary or permanent. I beg to subscribe myself, sirs, with every token of respect and esteem, your devoted servant."

"He certainly ought to have the protection after writing that," said Commissioner O'Brien.

President Handley said the same sort of screen that was put up last winter can be erected, so the polite letter-writer will receive his shield.

LECTURES DRAW WELL.

Interesting Series of Talks on Poultry Business Next Week.

The first week of the noon poultry lectres at the Chamber of Commerce brought out large crowds daily, the hall being filled at almost every talk. The programme for the coming week follows:

Monday—"Practical Housing," M. A. Schofield, president Poultrymen's Co-operative Association; also Federation of Poultrymen of Southern California.

Tuesday—"How to Get the Most Money for Your Product," Frank B. Smith, secretary Poultrymen's Co-operative Association, also Federation of Poultrymen of Southern California.

Wednesday—All poultrymen are to attend the poultry show at the Riverside County Fair at Riverside.

Thursday—"How and Where You Can Make the Most Money in the Poultry Business," E. R. Holloway, Holly Poultry Ranch, Van Nuys.

Friday—"Cost of Living, and Relation of the Hen Thereto" (an intensive talk on the practical productiveness of the home acre.)

HAVE DARK HAIR AND LOOK YOUNG

Nobody Can Tell When You Darken Gray, Faded Hair With Sage Tea.

Grandmother kept her hair beautifully darkened, glossy and attractive with a brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Whenever her hair took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied with wounderful effect. By asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will bet a large bottle of this old-time recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, all ready to use, for about 50 cents. This simple mixture can be depended upon restore natural color and beauty to the hair.

A well-known downtown druggist says everybody uses Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound now because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied—it's so easy to use, too. You simply dampen a comb or soft brush and drawt it through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application of two, it is restored to its natural color and looks glossy, soft and beautiful. This preparation is a delightful toilet requisite. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.

Automobile News

in The Times is gathered and compiled by a corps of expert writers, and it is always comprehensive and reliable.

The Pink Section of the Sunday Times, comprising from 12 to 16 pages of authentic, dependable text and business announcements relative to motoring, roads, machines, accessories, and athletic and sporting events, is of wide interest to dealers and readers. Its advertising columns are regularly used by every reputable automobile and accessory dealer in Los Angeles.

Special Sale of Rugs

$50,000.00 RUG STOCK thrown upon the market at the present wholesale values. Great quantity of high class rugs offered at such ridiculously low prices that this sale is the most astonishing event of the season. Our enormous stock is open for your critical inspection, everything going at rock-bottom prices. The high cost of materials and factory expenses have no effect on our selling prices except to make our rugs greater bargains by comparison.

$27.50 Jaspour Axminster Rugs. Sale Price $18.95
Attractive Oriental and floral patterns in the celebrated Jaspour Axminster Rugs that have such a heavy and serviceable fabric. Some of the detail parts of the patterns are slightly imperfect, but scarcely noticeable; 9x12-ft. size.

$25 Marshall Velvet Rug. Sale Price $16.45
Something new and different in Marshall Velvet Stair Bordered Rug in the 9x12-ft. size that is worth 50 per cent more than any competitive rug. Small allover designs in green and brown colorings.

$40 Plymouth Wilton Velvet Rug. Sale Price $29.90
Genuine Wilton Velvet Rugs in the latest and most pleasing designs. The amazing durability of these rugs is well known to everyone; 9x12-ft. size. A rare bargain.

$5.00 Sabania Rag Rugs. Sale Price $3.75
Daintiest Rag Rugs for bedrooms and sleeping porches. Largest assortment of plain colors that are reversible and can be laundered; 4x7-ft. size. Special price for a few days only.

$11 Ivanhoe Stenciled Grass Rug. Sale Price $7.75
Closing out several artistic color effects in jute warp, finely woven grass rugs that will give the most satisfactory service. Fancy Grecian stenciled designs; 9x12-ft. size.

35c Japan Matting. Sale Price. 22c
Hundreds of yards of linen warp Japan matting at cost price. Variety of colors woven as to be reversible and the matting will give years of hard service. Make your selection early.

$21.00 Saracen Tapestry Rug. Sale Price $14.65
Big cut in price on valuable seamless Tapestry Rugs that are without doubt the best bargain that can be found in Tapestry Rugs; 9x12-ft. size. Don't fail to see the beautiful patterns.

Headquarters for Electric Vacuum Cleaners.
GUARANTEED FOR 1 YEAR. SOLD ON EASY PAYMENTS.
"MARY JANE" $22.50
"LIBERTY" 27.50
"FRANTZ PREMIER" .. 35.00
"HOT PT." (Aluminum) 37.50
Phone for a Free Instructive DEMONSTRATION.

$3 Leedom's Smyrna Rug. Sale Price $1.80
Big reduction on Fancy Wool Smyrna Rugs in two-tone shades of brown or green. The fabric is reversible; 26x30-inch size. An unusual value while they last.

$12.00 Domestic Fiber Rug. Sale Price $7.75
A fine rug at an inexpensive price for a few days. Desirable, artistic designs in the close, extra heavy Domus All-Fiber Rugs that are a class by themselves; 7½x9-ft. size.

$4.50 Great Saving in Blankets $2.95
Great Saving in Blankets. $4.50 Values $2.95.
Extra fine wool finished Blankets in plaids, whites and grays at particularly enticing prices. Prepare for cold weather by purchasing blankets that will keep you as warm as toast.

$5.00 Discontinued Patterns Axminster Rugs $2.90
Great array of the finest designs in Axminster rugs at a sacrifice value. The long silky pile gives the rugs a luster that is unknown to other rugs; 27x54-inch size. Oriental and floral designs.

$4.50 3-Panel Screen. Sale Price $2.85
Special reduction on fancy Cretonne-Filled Three-Panel Screens; strong, well-constructed in fumed oak finish. A bargain.

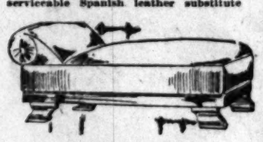
$8.00 Kepara Wool Fiber Rug. Sale Price.. $5.45
New shipment of well-known Kepara Wool Fiber Rugs in the latest designs and most popular colors; 6x9-ft. size; reversible.

$1.35 Yorkshire Inlaid Linoleum. Sale price.... 84c
Closing out many fine patterns in heavy inlaid linoleum at a greatly reduced price. Anticipate your future needs, as this is your last chance to secure Yorkshire linoleums at a Bargain value. Designs are slightly imperfect.

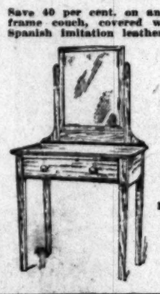
75c Feltex Floor Covering. Sale Price.... 49c
Waterproof and sanitary floor covering for kitchen and bathroom. Choice tile designs in large assortment of colors. Manufactured by one of the largest linoleum factories and has given satisfaction. 48c per square yard.

Special Easy Monthly Payments!

$17.50 Elgin Rocker $11.25
Reduced price on the exceptional Elgin Rocker that is most comfortable and has a refined appearance; upholstered with a serviceable Spanish leather substitute

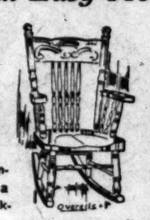


$11.50 Rest Easy Couch $6.95
Save 40 per cent. on an attractive oak frame couch, covered with fine brown Spanish imitation leather. A big value.



$7.00 Popular Dressing Table $4.95
Rare value in fumed oak finished Dressing Table; large adjustable mirror; no bedroom complete without one.

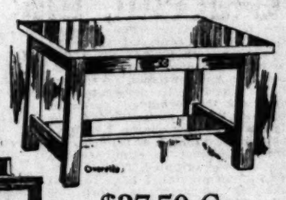
$3.25 Stanley Rocker $1.95
For real comfort buy a Stanley Rocker; neatly finished and well made; designed like cut.



$2.50 Baby Walker $1.75
Greatest help to teach the baby to walk; strongly constructed with tray and saddle seat; mahogany finished.

$11.00 Collapsible Go-Cart $7.45.
Ride your baby in the comfortable and substantial Sturgis Go-Cart. Complete in all details, including hood.

$8.50 Pico Library Table $5.85
Finely constructed Pico Library Table with fumed finish. The quality and character of this table speaks for itself. Don't forget to see it.



$22.50 Rockport Buffet $16.25
Special reduced price on celebrated Rockport buffet, that is perfectly constructed of solid oak, with the fumed or golden oak finish.

$37.50 Gas Range $29.50
The finest Gas Range on the market for the price; 25 per cent. better than any competitive range. Has safety oven lighter. Beautiful ebony finish. A gas saver. Perfect baker. Black ebony oven door.

$1.35 and Up
Complete line of Air-tight heaters. Gas Heaters. Gas Logs. Fire Sets. Fire Screens. Andirons and Grates.

THE MECCA FOR SHREWD BUYERS

Overell's

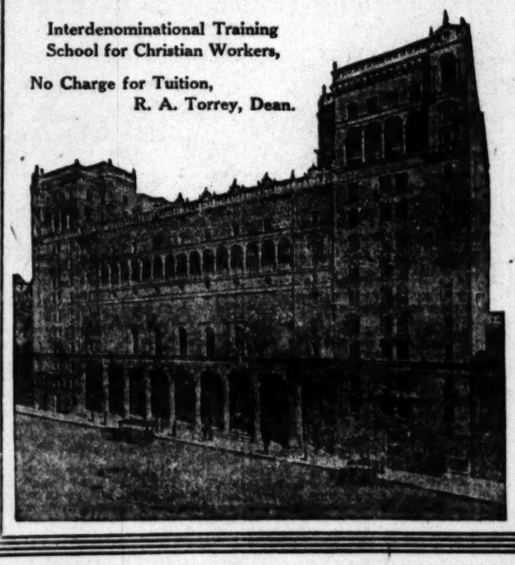
GREATEST BARGAIN FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST — SEVENTH & MAIN STS. — GREATEST BARGAIN FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST

Why Speculate When You Can Buy Bible Institute 6 Per Cent Gold Bonds

Interdenominational Training School for Christian Workers,

No Charge for Tuition,

R. A. Torrey, Dean.



1916 Issue, $20,000 Paid October 1st and All Interest.

Property Valued at $1,500,000.

Bonds Good as Gold.

Commended by Bankers.

Interest Paid Semi-annually.

Hotel Buildings Full.

ISSUES UNSOLD NOW OFFERED,

60 $100 Bonds Expiring 1919
100 $500 Bonds Expiring 1920-1921
130 $1,000 Bonds Expiring 1922-1927

DON'T DELAY. DO IT NOW.

Call or Address T. C. HORTON, Supt.
Sixth and Hope Streets.

VILLE-PARIS

Fine Sample

Broken and short lin
which we selected our reg
mixed and pure wool bla
and tans. Full and three
and marked far under re

Every D

All Departments Report New Merchandise

Partial list of arrivals during week of October 2d to 7th.

Marabou is again in vogue for neckwear. We have just received by express from New York marabou collars, scarfs and marabou by the yard.

To meet the very great demand for serge street dresses, daily arrivals at moderate prices beginning at $19.75. Practical and in splendid taste for business.

The new Hair Ornaments that we have been awaiting have arrived.

We have also received within the week many pretty novelties in Sterling silver.

The Bags that have just come in by express to sell at $10 to $25 are exquisite.

New Neckwear for men at $2, $2.50 and $3 just came in by express.

Another new shipment of hand embroidered Philippine underwear has arrived and adds interest to that department.

Just received a shipment of hand embroidered Madeira Tea Napkins, Dresser Scarfs, Centerpieces and Doilies. Linen Department —1st floor.

We are just receiving our stock of Christmas cards which will be more complete than ever.

Halloween novelties have just come in—some from Japan and some from New York. They will be on display soon.

Infants' Dresses embroidered in the Philippines have just arrived.

A shipment of fancy China has arrived from Japan—another added attraction for the Gift Shop.

We have real Angora Sweaters at $12.50—also Knitted Wool Sweaters at $8.50.

Splendid quality and styles—Crepe de chine Waists at $5.00 especially good values.

Notion Needs

Special List of Attractive Items

FANCY ELASTIC 10C YD.—Blue, white and pink; ¼ inch wide.

DRESSMAKERS' PINS 20c BOX—¼ lb. box.

DE LONG BRASS PINS 10C EA. $1 DOZ.—Needle point.

ATLAS & ASTRA HOOKS & EYES 5C CD. 50C DOZ.—Rust-proof; all sizes, black and white.

ATLAS SAFETY PINS 5C CD.—50c DOZ.—Nickel; all sizes.

WARREN'S CHICAGO FEATHERBONE 10C YD.—95c dozen; black and white.

WIRE HAIR PIN CABINETS 15c EACH—2 for 25c. Large size, assorted sizes.

HAIR PIN CABINETS 10C BOX—Assorted size; invisible pins.

WILKO DARNING COTTON 5C BALL 50c dozen balls; black, white and colors.

LINGERIE BRAID 10C EACH—White, pink and blue; 10 yd. pieces; with threader bodkin.

Fine Sample and Odd Line Blankets Selling Below Value

Broken and short lines from our own stock included with samples from which we selected our regular Fall assortments. Fine wool finished, wool mixed and pure wool blankets in block and broken plaids. Whites, grays and tans. Full and three-quarter sizes. Every pair of very choice quality and marked far under regular price—$2.25 to $9.50 Pr.—2nd Floor.

VILLE DE PARIS

317-325 SO. BROADWAY — 312-322 SO. HILL STREET

New Process Hair Remover

No electric needle or paste; painless, harmless, efficient. Daily demonstrations in Hairdressing Department—Second Floor.

"Omo" Products Explained by Factory Expert

Dress shields and brassieres of every style made under this brand exploited by a woman whose knowledge of "Omo" merits is absolutely thorough.

Special Main Aisle Counter—Notion Department, First Floor.

Every Day More Women Come to Us to Purchase Their Autumn Wardrobes

We Count It a Privilege to Supply Wearing Apparel to Women Who Dress Well, and Show Our Appreciation by Presenting New Things Continually.

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Splendid quality and styles—Crepe de chine Waists at $5.00 especially good values.

Garnitures—Laces

There has never been a year when the Ville de Paris was better prepared to maintain its reputation as leader in the field of dress trimmings than this one.

Our purchases have been more extensive and we think we have secured laces, trimmings and garnitures of decidedly more beauty than ever before.

Fur trimmings by the yard in widths from tiny narrow bands to great wide pieces. Real furs and imitation. Novelties, including frogs, buttons, etc., at attractive pricings.

Metallic laces, edges and bands are so gorgeous that they defy description. It seems almost absurd to offer such beautiful things at a low price yet we have a special line which we picked up at low cost and have marked 50c yard. Fancy embroidered nets and metal laces of various widths included. First Floor.

The Suits and Coats Displayed Here Tomorrow, for Instance, Are Late Arrivals and Exceptionally Smart.

Parisian and American Designers, Color Artists and Cloth Weavers Have Given Our Western Women Styles that Have Never Been Equalled for Grace and Beauty. Out of the Scores Shown at The Ville Are These Four—Illustrated and Described—that Are Indicative of Our Own Stock's Charm.

A suit of brown broadcloth has long line coat with cuffs, military collar and half-belt of seal. Plain straight line back and front of moderate length yet showing deep points at the sides. Loops take place of button holes. Skirt with half-belt is pleated at the sides.

Fancy suit of mahogany Velour de Laine fastens with four brown buttons and strap over hip. Double row of mole skin on collar and cuffs. Three-quarter length coat with fullness hanging from the hip line. Skirt made on yoke and with pockets.

The beautiful street coat pictured with band of fur on collar is of green Bolivia. Deep pockets that button to strap under arm. Fur trimmed cuffs. Half-belt at waist catches in the graceful fullness of the back. Large green buttons.

Simple, yet wonderfully effective, is the gold wool coat we picture with immense seal collar and cuff's. Fastens with two large fur buttons and half-belt. To be sure it has pockets, but you'd never know it for they're worked in the side seams.

Graceful, Indeed, Are the Shoe Fashions in Our New Department

The little trade-mark pictured here you'll find in many of our shoes. It is the mark that stamps a shoe as being of real kid—not sheepskin or any other substitute for kid, but the kid product of the world's largest tanner.

The dainty boots illustrated above bear this stamp.

At the left a charming shoe of patent colt with 8-inch oyster gray kid tops. Lace style with hand turned soles and enameled 2¼-inch Louis heels; pair, $6.50.

Another effective lace style is of dark gray kid with 8-inch top and gray kid covered heels. Welted soles—$6.50 pair.

Havana brown kid, lace boot with leather Louis heels and welted soles. Center illustration, $6.50 pair.

At the right new button boots with dark brown vamp and ivory kid tops. Leather Louis heels and welted soles—$6.50 pair.

Soft black kid vamps with ivory kid toppings. A smart 8½-inch lace boot with leather Louis heels and welted soles—$6 pair.

Dark tan Russia calf, 8½-inch lace boots; close trimmed edges; welted soles; Louis heels covered with self material, $7.50 pair.

Shoe Department—2nd Floor.

Personal Christmas Cards

A larger, more attractive assortment than never. Please make selections as early as possible to avoid disappointment. Prices range $2.50 to $25 per hundred.

Stationery Dept., First Floor.

Hurd's Fine Stationery

White and the newest tints in lawn and lawnette finish. 1 quire of paper and 24 envelopes in each box at 85c.

Stationery Dept., First Floor.

A Half-dozen of Autumn's Most Bewitching Blouses

Beautiful modes that have given The Ville's Waist Department undreamed of prestige among women to whom dainty wardrobes are all important.

Gold Embroidered Lace Waists combined with net. Full, deep, square collars; fancy tucked sleeves; chiffon lined throughout—$13.50.

Waist of Point de Esprit lined in chiffon; trimmed with Val. and Venetian Filet lace; embroidered net insertions in front; deep fancy embroidered net collar; Venetian Filet edged—$15.00.

White Net Waist combined with Copenhagen chiffon; white chiffon lining; elaborate gold embroidery combined with light colors. Fancy square collar. Similar models of black net with plum or blue chiffon lining—$15.

Renaissance Lace Blouse with reveres; finished with tabs of Venetian Filet lace; pointed collar at the back; lace trimmed; Venetian Filet vest; large crochet buttons—$16.50.

Net Waist; silver embroidery front and back; chiffon lining; maise or flesh crepe de chine trimming; reveres and pointed collar edged with crepe de chine; soft frill at back of neck—$18.50.

Cream Lace Waist with gold embroidery; trimmed with filet lace; V-neck; finished at back with lace frill—$15.00.

Waist Dept., First Floor

Trimmed Hats

Autumn has been lavish with the hats it showered on this store. The most stunning styles imaginable, both for semi-dress and formal occasions are here in charming variety. Small hats and large ones, whichever are most becoming to you—there is no set rule as to size or shape, but trimmings must not be too ornate. Metallic ornaments, squirrel fur and feather breasts are not only acceptable but decidedly smart. Prices range $12.50 and upwards.

—First Floor—

Autumn Silks

The acknowledgment of the supremacy of our gorgeous display becomes increasingly more evident as more and more women turn to us for weaves of beauty. Our present showing of staple and novelty fabrics overshadows every previous collection.

Evening Silks

Two-tone effects and delicate solid tones in taffeta, gros de londre, satin, brocaded gros de londre and broches, $1.75 to $3.50 yard.

Metal brocades on chiffon and heavier materials are revelations for beauty.

Satins

A new shipment just in brings these colors: Leaf green, plum, prune, taupe, marine, purple, wistaria, midnight, Java. Widths vary 36 to 42 inches—$1.50 to $3.50 yard.

Novelty Silks

For waists and dresses. A collection of practical materials in latest patterns. Striped satin, illuminated plaids of taffeta and satin ranging from small checks and narrow stripes to very pronounced designs, $1.25 to $3 yard.

Velvet, Velveteen and Corduroy

Shown in wide color assortment from delicate tints to deep tones.

One exceptional value is our 27-inch corduroy in complete color assortment at $1.25 yard.

Christmas is Near and So Much Sewing Yet To Be Done!

Inexpensive Art Needlework Novelties

This is but an incomplete list of all the pretty things we've bought for you who would purchase something inexpensive—needing little work—yet really dainty and acceptable.

Infants' Wash Cloths with soap babies. Stamped with small design in corner; boxed—25c.

Stamped Hot Water Bottle Covers; made and unmade—25c and 35c each.

Back Scratchers stamped on Turkish toweling—35c each.

Small Laundry Case—includes small line and clothes pins. Suitable for traveling—35c each.

Sewing Kit on white poplin—35c each.

Clothes Pin Case; tinted on tan linene—35c each.

Button Bag; tinted on white suiting—50c each.

Novelty in a Darning Apron on cream crash. The maker has named it the "Cross Patch Family"—50c each.

Large assortment of Boudoir Caps at 25c to 75c each. Second Floor.

For Exceptional Values in Lower Priced Merchandise Purchase in the Ville's Basement Salesroom

Trimmed Hats at $5

Individual styles in silk velvet hats of widely varied shape and trimming. Purple, navy blue, brown, Burgundy and black.

Tailored Hats Are $5.00

Three predominating styles in hatters' plush—jockey caps, tricornes and sailors. Tailored gros grain ribbon bows.

Gingham Petticoats Just Received

One splendid line of striped material made with deep flounces; some also of plain blue chambray with embroidered flounces. Attractive value at 49c.

Better grade gingham made with deep flounces; tailored finish; good widths. Splendid value at 79c.

Heather Bloom Petticoats

One style with double flounce finished at top with shirring and elastic belt; good width. Some with deep tailored flounce—$1.

Heather bloom and sateen petticoats in black and colors. Tailored and Van Dyke flounces—$1.49.

Superior Values in Silks

35-in. Striped or Plain Taffeta $1.15 Yd.

We do not know of as good a grade at this price on the market. In fact many taffetas of higher price are of even less merit. We purchased this when wholesale prices were very low and are giving you the benefit of our own savings in this instance.

36-inch Chiffon Faille—79c yard. Splendid wearing cloth in an unlimited color assortment.

Full yard wide Satin—89c yard.

A wonderful value guaranteed for two seasons. Good color assortment.

Crepe de Chines at $1.19 yard. 30 good colors from evening shades to dark tones. Also, white, ivory, cream and black.

Stronger Values in Beddings Unobtainable

Wool Blankets $3.95
Large size, double blankets; white; soft, fleecy mixed wool; fancy colored borders.

Wool Blankets $4.35
Large size; assorted gray and tan; heavyweight, soft and warm.

Woolnap Blankets $2.95
Woolnap plaids; extra large size; heavy fleece; soft and warm; assorted colored plaids; special.

White Woolnap Blankets $2.69
Extra large size; soft and fleecy; heavyweight; slightly imperfect; special mill purchase; wonderful values.

Woolnap Blankets $1.95
Medium size; wool finish double blankets; assortment of white gray and tan; broken lots; some slightly soiled.

Comforts $2.95
Broken lines of large size comforts; filled with mixed wool; silk mull and flaxon coverings; plain satin and sateen borders; slightly soiled; should sell for much higher price.

Comforts $1.65
Large size; covered with fancy silkoline; plain borders; filled with soft fluffy cotton.

Feather Pillows 95c
21x28 inch large size pillows; filled with mixed curled feathers sanitary; covered with heavy art ticking.

Spreads $2.19
Large size satin bed spreads; heavyweight; beautiful assortment of Marseilles patterns; good values.

Spreads $1.59
Large size; crochet; heavyweight; plain hem; assortment of pretty patterns.

Bleached Sheets 45c
72x90 ins., linen finish neat hem; standard grade muslin.

Seamless Sheets 75c
81x90 in., Panama sheets; bleached linen finish; wide hem; heavy.

Seamless Sheets 79c
81x99 inches; heavyweight; soft finish; Sterling sheeting.

Pillow Cases 15c
45x36 ins., Excelsior case; bleached soft finished; wide hem.

Pillow Cases 19c
Assortment of large size bleached cases; ends of sheeting; soft finish; heavyweight; good values.

Wool Batts $1.95
72xx84-in. comfort size; soft fleecy lamb's wool; bleached.

Cotton Batts 79c
72x84-in. stitched comfort batt; carded cotton; 3 lbs., soft

Notion Needs

Special List of Attractive Items

FANCY ELASTIC 10C YD.—Blue, white and pink; ¾ inch wide.

DRESSMAKERS' PINS 20c BOX—¼ lb. box.

HE LONG BRASS PINS 10C EA. $1 DOZ.—Needle point.

ATLAS & ASTRA HOOKS & EYES 5C CD. 50C DOZ.—Rust-proof; all sizes, black and white.

ATLAS SAFETY PINS 5C CD.—50c DOZ.—Nickel; all sizes.

TERREN'S CHICAGO FEATHERBONE 10C YD.—365 dozen; black and white.

HAIR PIN CABINETS 15c EACH—2 for 25c. Large size, assorted sizes.

PIN CABINETS 10C BOX—Assorted size; invisible pins.

DARNING COTTON 5C BALL 50c dozen balls; black, white and colors.

BRAID 10C EACH—White, pink and blue; 10 yd. piece; with threader bodkin.

$11.00 Collapsible Go-Cart $7.45.

Ride your baby in the comfortable and substantial Sturgis Go-Cart. Complete in all details, including hood.

$22.50 Rockport Buffet $16.25

Special reduced price on celebrated Rockport buffet, that is perfectly constructed of solid oak, with the fumed or golden oak finish.

$1.35 and Up

Complete line of Air-tight heaters. Gas Heaters. Gas Logs. Fire Sets. Fire Screens. Andirons and Grates.

Can Buy old Bonds

0 Paid October 1st Interest.

d at $1,500,000.

od as Gold.

by Bankers.

Semi-annually.

dings Full.

NOW OFFERED,

Expiring 1919
Expiring 1920-1921
Expiring 1922-1927

DO IT NOW:

C. HORTON, Supt.,
lope Streets.

PUBLISHERS:
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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)
Entered at the Postoffice as mail matter of Class II.

FOR PRESIDENT
Charles Evans Hughes of New York
FOR VICE-PRESIDENT
Charles Warren Fairbanks of Indiana

VACUOUS VANCE.

Vance C. McCormick, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, sees in the re-election of Senator Martine in New Jersey an indication of the popularity of President Wilson. McCormick ought to be in the green-goods game.

WHAT IS BEST?

What is best for temperance and social sanity? That is the properly-put question. The Times does not believe it is best to substitute blind pigs and bootleggers' poison for the mild products of the wholesome grape gardens of California. Let us all be rational about this thing.

WHY?

It is one of the features of the treatment of the Mexican situation by President Wilson that he gives more credit to conditions as reported by prominent Carranzistas than he does to the reports of the officers of the United States Army. He must think he is running for President in Mexico.

THE SALOON.

The saloon will pass. The judgment of society is against it. The heavy toll it takes is more than society will or can bear. But the grape vineyards of California—why have an ax out for them? They flourish for moderation and temperance; they help mitigate the saloon evil; they save men from the booze curse.

A BIBLE INSTANCE.

When Paul, the great apostle to the Gentiles, appealed to his Roman citizenship for protection he promptly got it. President Wilson would have said: "Get out of Jerusalem, Paul, or take what you get." Pagan Rome was more just to its citizens than the Christian United States under the Wilson administration.

COME HAPPY DAY!

When Charles Evans Hughes enters the White House he will shape the course of the ship of state so that foreign nations, be they English, German, French or any other, will know their practices must be governed with respect to American rights. That will not mean war. It will mean simply that we will be respected and will be self-respecting. Woodrow Wilson has not been standing up for the United States.

GOOD-BY, WILLIE.

Col. W. J. Bryan advertises in the Commoner the fact that he has three eligible residence lots in San Diego that he wants to trade for property in the vicinity of Lincoln, Neb., Miami, Fla., or Asheville, N. C. But Bryan never did think much of California. In the three elections in which he made the race for President, he secured but one electoral vote out of the twenty-eight cast by the Presidential electors. But he already has three homes, as the advertisement indicates, in addition to having a home in the Hearts of the People. [Great laughter.]

ANOTHER FAILURE.

The joint Mexican and American peace commission is likely to be just about as successful in doing anything practical for Mexico and conditions there as the ill-fated A B C commission that idled away some days at Niagara Falls, and did nothing. Information from Carranza is that the only question before the body is the withdrawal of Gen. Funston's army from Mexican soil. But this will hardly be done pending a Presidential election. President Wilson might as well retire to his chamber at the Shadow Lawn summer home, blow out the gas and go to bed, if he consents to anything of that kind.

NOT A GOOD SOCIALIST.

Seldom does the trimmer manage to direct his efforts to please everyone into a profitable channel. For all his astuteness, his learning and political dexterity, President Wilson cannot escape the common fate of the trimmer.

His crude, lop-sided, unworkable Adamson bill, a too evident bid for the Socialist vote, has been roundly repudiated by the spokesman of the Socialist party in Congress. At heart Wilson is not a Socialist, merely a politician seeking to line up as many elements as possible to secure his re-election. Men like Victor L. Berger, however, having been real Socialists all their lives, are not impressed by a half-hearted advocacy of their cause at the eleventh hour.

President Wilson, it is true, has taken one of the most socialistic steps ever indorsed by a United States Congress, an attempt already doomed to failure, but the Socialist leader scornfully observes in speaking of it, "when it took that step Congress did so without knowing what it was doing." In fact he accuses the President not only of buncoing the laboring man but himself into the bargain.

For once the Socialist Congressman sizes up a situation correctly. The Adamson bill simply postpones an evil day and aggravates the sore spot that it can never cure. The President suffers the usual fate of the trimmer. Nobody is satisfied, not even the Socialist party he sought to win over. With the exception of Sam Gompers everyone has been antagonized by this interference of Congress in a private dispute between employers and employees. And Gompers in this case was the power behind the throne.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY'S LEAD.

Los Angles county has passed the $2,000,000,000 mark of wealth. The actual value (not the assessed valuation) of the real and personal property in the county is estimated by the State Controller and the State Tax Commission at $2,200,000,000. The assessed valuation of both real and personal property has quadrupled in ten years. The county tax rate, both for inside and outside property, is the lowest in the State. The assessed valuation is but 45 per cent. of the actual value of the property assessed.

Just ten years ago the assessed valuation of Los Angeles county was $226,000,000, less than half that of San Francisco city and county. This year the assessed valuation is $991,000,000, or $200,000,000 greater than that of its nearest coast rival.

During the last ten years Los Angeles county has builded and populated on the average a city of 40,000 inhabitants and $60,000,000 assessed valuation each year. The average piece of real estate in the county, whether city lot or outside acreage, has advanced in value 400 per cent. since 1906; that is at the rate of 40 per cent. increase each year.

These increases in value are so surprising that it is difficult for us to grasp our own progress. The figures read more like the prospectus of some get-rich-quick promoter than a sober recital of actual conditions taken from State records. At times we have been prone to question our own prosperity, and when the increases in value have brought an attendant increase in the amount of taxes to be paid we have sought to lay the blame on the assessor. Investigations made during the last year by the State Tax Commission reveal, however, that the assessed valuation is as far below the real value in 1916 as it was in 1906. These are no boost or boom figures but a record of actual growth.

For years envious rivals have raised the hue and cry that the alleged prosperity of Los Angeles city and county was based on fictitious values, that prices were inflated for the purpose of mulcting credulous tourists and that a crash must follow that would shake the entire Coast. These harpies are confounded by the official records of the State. It is true that thousands of tourists who visited Los Angeles for health and pleasure have invested in our real estate or in our commercial institutions. At times they have rushed in where we, ourselves, feared to tread. But it is equally true that in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred where the visitor bought and the local resident sold it was the visitor that made the better bargain. Our population has climbed upward with the unbroken progress of the sun rising to its zenith; the value of our real estate has advanced irrespective of ownership and there are tens of thousands who find their future comfort assured through having invested moderate sums in real estate ten years ago.

How many there are among us whose ears must be ringing this morning to the cry so often repeated in the past, "Oh, ye of little faith!" How many have sent their capital for investment to the waste places of the earth when a golden harvest lay at their door ready for the reaper! You will hear them repeating the old lament. "If I had only bought here twenty years ago!" They are walking as they have walked for twenty years with their eyes bandaged in the midst of plenty. Far from being at its height, the sun of our prosperity is just rising above the rim of the eastern mountains; the advances of the past are but infinitesimal compared with what the future is certain to bring. A glance at comparative records will show that California is growing just as New York and Pennsylvania grew a century ago. During that interim of one hundred years the star of empire has moved westward from ocean to ocean. The future of California is assured, a future whose radiance lights a whole era. Yet how many there are among us who, after bearing the brunt of the first strenuous years, are now permitting their own timidity to deter them from reaping the crop that they have helped sow!

THE BOOZE EVIL.

The Times is in favor of sane, just, efficient legislation for the extirpation of the saloon evil. If The Times could have its way there would not be a saloon or a grog-shop in the State of California, or a place in any city from Eureka to San Diego where alcoholic beverages could be obtained to be drunk, standing on the premises, as they are drunk today. The Times is opposed to the confiscation of the family-supporting vineyards of California, as proposed by Propositions Nos. 1 and 2 on the November ballot. The Times believes that the unfairness of the Prohibitionists' programme to ruin the grape growers, to confiscate $150,000,000 worth of property at one swoop and to throw several hundred thousand people out of their jobs, will appeal to the sound-reasoning people of the State. If we are to correct abuses, let us first of all be just and fair, and take no honest man's property away from him without compensation.

It is the saloons and the distilleries and not the vineyards that debauch the manhood of California and bring sorrow to its homes. No man ever had a fit of delirium tremens from drinking pure California claret. Hunger never visited a home because the husband and father had expended the week's wages in the purchase of California white wine. It is not the light wines drunk in the homes but the distilled liquors consumed in the bar-rooms that are the sources of poverty and crime, that fill the poorhouses and the jails with inmates, and plaster the cottages with mortgages, and make it possible for loan sharks and pawnbrokers to thrive.

If an accurate account were kept at the bars of the saloons in Los Angeles it would be found that there were fifty calls for whisky, or brandy, or gin, or mixed drinks compounded of these liquors, where there was one call for California wine.

The great temperance orators, John B. Gough and Francis Murphy, were advocates of moral suasion, not of prohibition by law. Were they living today their eloquent voices would not be heard advocating amendments to the organic law of the State that would destroy $150,000,000 worth of vineyard property and transform its owners from taxpayers into paupers and bankrupts. The measure which inconsiderate and overzealous advocates propose, would not, if adopted, be as efficacious in promoting temperance as would such an anti-saloon law as it is in the power of the State Legislature to enact without amending the Constitution.

Drunkards are made not in the fields:

"Where the fragrant south winds blow
Blue bubbles of grapes down a vineyard row."

They are made in the bar-rooms and the dirty grog shops, where the habit of treating and being treated is encouraged, and where workers who should be placing their week's wages in the hands of their patient wives, are thumbing greasy cards, or throwing dice, to determine who shall pay for the next round of that which is aptly and not irreverently styled "liquid damnation."

Enact laws making it as difficult to obtain a drink of whisky, or brandy, or gin, or rum, as it is now to procure a dose of morphine or strychnine, and shut up the saloons, and booze drinking will be extirpated more effectually than by the passage of unfair and unnecessary amendments that would hurt the cause of genuine temperance more than they would help it.

The Spirit of the Times.

RETIRE THE DEMAGOGUE.

President Wilson at the commencement of his administration was induced or intimidated by the cockney anarchist Sam Gompers into approving with his signature a law containing what the President himself designated as an "unjustifiable provision," forbidding the use of government funds in the prosecution of labor organizations for breaking the law. In the Clayton Act, of which Mr. Wilson was the father, it is provided that "labor organizations should not be held or construed to be illegal combinations or conspiracies in restraint of trade under the anti-trust laws." The action of the railway brotherhoods would have been criminal under the anti-trust laws, if it had not been for this exemption. Their action so far as the railway corporations were concerned was only a menace to cause reduction of its revenues and damage to its properties. Their real offense was that they threatened the commerce of the United States with stagnation and the people of the United States with starvation unless the Congress of the United States should within a fortnight enact a law compelling the railroad companies to add 25 per cent. to the pay of their locomotive engineers, firemen, brakemen and conductors.

There were four parties to the controversy which culminated with the passage of the Adamson law, the labor unions, the railway companies, the shippers of freight and the people of the United States. The three former were represented by officers, directors and boards. The people were represented by the President. It was his duty to guard the interest of the farmers, the mechanics, the clerks and the toilers of the land, who would be the ones to pay the $100,000,000 annually that the railroad train hands would extort from the whole people for the benefit of 400,000 train hands who were already well paid. "The public," said Garretson the head of the strikers, "is the carcass and we are the vultures."

The surrender of Wilson to the labor unions at the beginning of his administration, coupled with his action in forcing the Adamson bill through Congress, gives color to the suspicion that the President knew of the action to be taken by the brotherhoods long before it was announced and that he encouraged and aided it as a political move to bring him the brotherhood vote for re-election. The President's supreme control of his party in Congress is evidenced by the fact that only two Democrats in each house voted against the Adamson bill.

The President sought to deceive the country by claiming that the question was that of an eight-hour day, when it was nothing more than a question of a raise in wages. The Adamson bill was passed by Congress under a duress as complete as that exercised by armed highwaymen who line up and rob unarmed stage passengers. Will the votes of the United States—hand-workers as well as brain-workers, union and non-union laborers, farmers, mechanics and clerks vote to tax themselves for the benefit of a fraction of their number and establish a rule of procuring legislation by intimidation by voting for Woodrow Wilson? Or will they give that demagogue a release from the toils of an office which he is temperamentally unfit to fill and to which he never should have been elected?

NO ROOM FOR REVENGE.

Apart from the ethical wickedness of such a course of conduct indulged in by a professedly Christian nation, Great Britain's threats of waging a commercial war of revenge against the German people after the bloodhounds have been called off will only end disastrously for the provokers of such a strife. The claims made by British spokesmen that England went into the war solely as the champion of democracy and the protector of small nations fall to the ground as soon as that country exhibits a determination to make revenge and not justice the last object of the conflict.

In attempting to cripple after the war the civil population of Germany England will lose the great justification she has always claimed to be hers for entering into the armed conflict and lay herself open to the charge of militarism that she has so uninterruptedly launched against her Teutonic adversary. A trade war of revenge will indeed damage her prestige and jeopardize her future standing more seriously than an actual armed defeat by the forces of the Kaiser.

For the sake of England's good name and her reputation for being a fair fighter it is well that this spirit of sordid revenge does not obsess all her leading statesmen. Viscount Bryce, well known in America as a man of unprejudiced judgment and broad sympathies, has warned his fellow-countrymen in earnest and well-chosen words against harboring a spirit of hate or cherishing desires for commercial vengeance. A lasting trade war will only pave the way to another and perhaps more frightful orgy of blood and destruction under the advance in more fearful scientific and mechanical agencies of death.

Having struck this warning keynote as to the after-the-war reprisals of the leading belligerents, we hope Viscount Bryce will be able to persuade other responsible British statesmen to indorse his attitude, that this wicked and wasteful war may be brought to a speedy conclusion and workable plans drawn up for the establishment of an international arbitration court to settle all future disputes between governments and rulers.

There is no room for hate or revenge in the adjustment of future conditions in Europe. Only an honest attempt, jointly participated in by all the present combatants to reconstruct the shattered fortunes of Europe, can wipe out the blood-guiltiness of the world's most monstrous crime and so set the feet of all people in the way of a lasting and an honorable peace.

The German Dead.

[Nebraska State Journal:] A statistically-minded person has taken the German war casualties as reported a couple of weeks ago and reduced them to terms of American cities. The German dead and wounded since the war began is equal, according to this calculator, to the population of the cities of San Francisco, Detroit, Providence, St. Paul, Denver, Minneapolis, Washington, Milwaukee, Indianapolis and Rochester. Needless to say, if the United States were to lose those cities it would consider that it had suffered a serious blow.

Families living in the rural districts where the mail service has been curtailed will be tickled to know that Postmaster-General Burleson has turned over to Secretary McAdoo a check for $5,200,000 representing surplus revenue of the Postoffice Department.

HITS AND MISSES BY OTHER PAPERS.

The One Thing Left.

[Washington Post:] It begins to look as though nothing would end the European struggle except the intervention of the irreducible minimum.

The Cost of Peace.

[New York Sun:] Since December 6, 1915, when Congress convened, it has been spending money at the rate of $8,150,000 a day, says a Washington dispatch. He has "kept us out of war," but his peace has cost us as much as an ordinary war.

Another Democratic Victory.

[Baltimore Star:] Apparently to pin the Wilson label onto a Democratic candidate is to ensure his safe return to the bosom of his waiting family. At any rate Atty.-Gen. John W. Westcott, of New Jersey, finds himself running approximately 20,000 votes behind Senator James E. Martine in the Democratic primaries, and there was never a candidate who bore so strong an indorsement from any President as Westcott carried from Woodrow Wilson.

Something to Travel On.

[Topeka State Journal:] If the wealth of the United States has increased $40,000,000,000 during the past two years, as Mr. Hamlin, a member and former Governor of the Federal Reserve Board declares that it has, it is going to take some little time for American tourists to return this sum to Europe, whose war has probably been responsible for producing most of this increased wealth in this country, as soon as the opportunity presents itself for them to resume their traveling and sightseeing in that direction.

A Bad Precedent.

[Baltimore American:] The precedent established of having Congress play the part of distributor of the profits of industry to the class that contributes only in a measure to these profits is a very bad one. Congress knows this as well as anyone else. The potent lobbyist, the President, forced the action upon the body, and in so doing has established a precedent that if followed to the ultimate would alter the character of the government itself. The prospect of the Supreme Court setting aside the recent law is not flattering, as that body would be likely to give all the benefit of doubt it could to the legislators. But the Supreme Court, if called upon to pass upon the matter, doubtless would score the precedent of running to Congress to raise the pay of classes of the American workers.

Would Command Respect.

[Boston Transcript:] Mr. Hughes, or Grover Cleveland, or their kind of American, would from the beginning have pursued a course which would have commanded the respect instead of the contempt of other nations; which would have convinced them that our state declarations were to be taken seriously and not as jokes; which would have made them realize that we meant what we said and would live up to it; and which in the world's greatest crisis would have made us trusted, respected and feared, instead of distrusted, ridiculed and despised, and would have enabled us to protect our own people and to serve efficiently the interests of humanity throughout the world, instead of being trampled upon and ignored. That is the answer to this pitiful and impertinent Wilsonian question, "What would Hughes have done in the Lusitania case?" Hughes would have had no Lusitania case!

Con Cuchillo.

CHILE CON CARNAGE.

BEING THE PARTICULAR PEPPER IN SOME PERSONAL OPINIONS

Of Don yo de Chiltepin.

The Diamond is a very Lookable Stone. Also of varied utilities and wide social range. It will cut glass—and the 'umble glazier who mends broken windows has to have one.

It also Cuts Ice—more than any other stone now in captivity. Wonderful how much ice it does cut in this world and the Half-World. One of the size of a hailstone (if you have measured hailstones by calipers or goose eggs) may suffice for the Barkeep or hotel clerk. A half-pint of smaller ones my suffice for Milady (if she cannot get a quart.) And for the rest, any old Diamond they can acquire.

Doubtless the prostitute has as good a right as anyone to wear Diamonds. She needs them more, and earns them harder. And loves them, "even as you and"—nay, not I. I wouldn't be found dead with one on me! A meretricious crystal with neither color nor fire (unless the lapidary's wheel facets it just right;) a stone that can be counterfeited so that only an X-ray or a pawnshop can tell the difference—and the queens of Society wear more "play" Diamonds than do their Sorry Sisters. No, give me the only stone in the world that all the ingenuity of man has never counterfeited, and perhaps never will—the Opal. And diamonds to them as likes 'em.

* * *

Which is no libel. It is a matter not of Taste so much as of Superstition. The fact that they Cost More is enough. I have seen opals beside which the Ko-hin-oor would look like a piece of American cut-glass. I have held in my hand the $125,000 "Yerkes Yellow"—and just as I remarked that it would match the complexion of my sorrel bronco and that the only use I would have for it would be as a frontlet for his bridle—fire broke out in Tiffany's, and I never did know how that huge canary-colored diamond got out of my hand and into the fireproof vault. The fire and my disdain may have been merely a coingular sincidence; but I suspect it was Spontaneous Combustion in that Hall of Jewels when I didn't fall down and worship its Chief Treasure. Or, mebbe, the afternoon sun, taking that splendid prism for a burning glass, set fire to the tiled floor!

* * *

We all know that Tied Ladies like diamonds. How do I chance to know that the Untied—alias loose—like them equally? I never lost sleep for any of them. I never saw one I was desirous of, or not sorry for. I never knew one to fail of respect to me in my errand as police reporter, explorer or plain frontiersman. And I learned long ago on the Southwestern frontier that in a case of humanity you could pick up $100 from the Naughty People for every $1 you could dig out of the Truly Good. But I never did know a strumpet strong enough to carry—all over her—enough diamonds to make her welcome in our particular homes.

* *

There are many Funny Papers in the world—perhaps all are. There are some humorous ones. There are a few that are both. It has been among my pleasures for forty years to read and file them—from Germany, France, England and our own land—and to write for many of them. I have been at the birth of some of them, and with the adolescence of many more. And Fun is a good thing, and wit is good. EVERYTHING is good, if you know how to use it! Even a skunk is good, not only for oil, but for a fur worn more than any other.

* *

The Funniest paper in the world is my old friend "Life," of New York (if any Californian can associate New York and Life.) It is Smart as Hell (which has a much larger subscription list.) It is Humorous as the same Geographical Locality. Nothing short of the "Fliegende Blaetter" would be thought of to compare with its "cleverness."

But (like some others of us, if not all) it is funniest when it has no idea of being so. It cracks jokes on all the rest of the world—but cracks its own head on the immortal joke on itself.

The biggest joke in all the world is to hate anything or anybody. And that's on you—if you are Funny enough (and fool enough) to be the Hater. You can Dislike or Discountenance and be sane; but to Hate—that's not merely Insane, it's Silly. If it would do you any good—or even any harm to the Hated—that might not be so childish. But as a matter of fact, while you are fussing your pillow and Hating, your "victim" is using his pillow as it was meant, and snoring derision of your futile spite.

* *

I know no other respectable publication that lives on Hate—eats, drinks, breathes and spreads it. Of course, it has to love something; and "Life" loves some very good things—like waifs of the street and European war-orphans. But it hates—H-A-T-E-S—Society, Science, Medicine, Business. It "loves" children and the dumb animals, but, envenoms all its wit to damn their best friends. An occasional jibe against doctors, vaccination, ministers, business, might help make a paper Humorous, but a deadly, weekly, virulent, gnawing at all their heels becomes worse than Mean—it's Tiresome.

Their Contrast.

[St. Louis Globe-Democrat:] The contrast between Hughes and Wilson is striking. As Col. Harvey points out, there has been an utter absence of self-seeking in the entire career of Hughes. He has been a battler for right and justice, regardless of the consequence to his personal fortunes. He has clear, definite views as to what should be done for economic as well as military and naval preparedness. His party believes in those views. He would have a sympathetic, efficient Cabinet. His election means safety.

PEN POINTS

BY THE STAFF.

"Caused by the war." How many outrages are committed in the name of these four words!

The chances are that Constantine looks under the bed every night before he retires.

With the increase in the price of flour, the old-fashioned pie lovers, bread and cheese eaters will add to the high cost of living.

Back in Massachusetts an agitation is made that eggs be sold at 75 cents a dozen. The hens have all joined the Progressives.

It is proposed to have Thanksgiving come a week earlier this year. The Republicans are waiting to begin the shouting.

It is now claimed that South America and India were joined by land in the Pliocene age and that is another thing to worry about.

The question, "Is stealing a disease," is being discussed by a number of the newspapers. We sometimes think it nothing more than a habit.

The Supreme Court of Illinois holds as constitutional the law abolishing coroners. Does anyone know what a coroner is for except to draw fees?

But, John Lind, there are many things said and done that do get on the official records. This is especially true as to the situation in Mexico.

Would President Wilson have "kept us out of war" in 1776 or 1861? Would he have been proud to fight?" Whom would he have held to "a strict accountity?"

Now that ex-Presidents Taft, Roosevelt have met and shaken hands, President Wilson should well instruct his Washington agent to close the lease on the White House, March 4, 1917.

A Kansas man shot and killed his wife when she came home with a new hat. Whether this is a reflection on the style of the headgear or the disposition of the husband, is not known.

What has become of the pronounced programme of a vigorous prosecution of the trusts? Is it possible the fact that there is an election just ahead accounts for the pedal now used by Attorney-General Gregory.

Bret Harte, the California poet and romancer, put a volume of lines when he said: "Life is the holding of a good hand; the playing of a poor hand well; every body can do fairly well if one has four aces or a "kingful."

The Democratic campaign book says "Republicans brought sectionalism into the campaign." That has always been the idea the Democrats did it when they elected every important Congressional committeeman from the South.

Democratic office-holders in Washington have renewed leases on their homes for only six months, recognizing the fact that there will be a general moving day in March. The sunset of office gives them mystical love and lingering events cast a shadow before.

It is estimated that this year's crop of apples in the United States will be sufficient to provide two bushels for every American family. But if you try to buy a bushel of your neighboring stall the price will make one think that the enormous prices are "caused by the war."

The nomination of Charles S. Combs by the Democrats of New York for United States Senator must have been very pleasing to President Wilson. It was he who called that McCombs upon the Democratic National Committee when he did not like the Wilson way of doing things. McCombs was defeated by the Tammany machine.

Charles E. Hughes is of judicial temperament and judicial bearing of the Adamson stripe, when he says that aside from "the concern that might be felt as to the judgment of society" on the enactment, there is plainly no justification of society on the increase of wages that this law requires. The eight-hour law, he declared, is a subterfuge used to tickle the public ear in order to establish something entirely different. The demand by the administration for such legislation is the price of peace, was the meaning.

RIPPLING RHYMES

STRANGE DOINGS.

Such strange things happen day! Old Hiram is a sober never once, since he was born blew in a cent with hard-earned All through his journey in life his motto was, "Salt down the A dime was bigger, to his vision is a skating rink to you. The round dollar was his profit; no could touch his wad; for he not make appeal that would from him one wheel. No, sir! ment, in this town, could lay some money down; he starved to gain the plunder in his trunk. Then came along, and gave old Hi and song; he had a patent sell, which truss would man well. Enchanted by tones, old Hi dug up bones. The stranger took ly roll, and jumped genial soul. That from all sickly gents,) for fifty cents, and Hiram busy mart, and talks en heart.

WALT

SUNDAY MORNING.

Bi
Now for
Birthday Sale
Women's U

Birthday Sale
15c, 20c Weaves
Including 6 of the most popular wash materials in this great Birthday Sale Monday.
20c Organdies 10c—Yard wide. French quality for waists and collars. Pure white.
20c White Lawn 10c—Soft sheer material in wanted 40-inch width.
15c Pajama Checks 10c—In 3 to 6-yard lengths. Pure white. Yard wide.

10c Outing
Birthday Feature for M
HOW welcome such a saving on the terial now needed for night gow clothes, etc. In plain white or stripes. Yard 7½c.
49c Flannel 29c
French twilled quality, soft medium weight in cream white. For skirts, waists and suits.
20c Ga
Fine qual clothes. I yard leng patterns.

Embroid
75c and $1 Flounci

Edge 4½ swiss

Boys' Suits
$6.50 and $7 Fall Lines—
AND at such a saving in the Bo men the newest Norfolk and colors for fall, also lot have the "Hercu pairs of knickers.

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It is proposed to have Thanksgiving come a week earlier this year. The Republicans can hardly wait to begin the season of rejoicing.

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WALT MASON

75 "S. & H." Stamps With $1 Purchase Our Blend Tea and Coffee

Always Ask for "S. & H." Green Stamps

BIRTHDAY SALE

Now for the 2nd Week of the Greatest Sales and Savings of the Year

8:30 to 9:30

50c, $1 Silks, Velvets, 29c—Plain and fancy silk mixed crepe, fancy metallic velvet, foulards, black corduroy, etc. 21 to 36 inch. 8:30 to 9:30 29c.

69c, $1 Suiting, 39c—French challies, wool mixtures, serge, granite cloth, etc. Dark shades. 8:30 to 9:30 39c.

$1.50 Broadcloth, 89c—The all wool quality in wanted shades and 54 inches wide. 8:30 to 9:30 89c.

FARIS - WALKER
The 5th STREET Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

Values To Eclipse the Record Made Monday Week Ago

That the 2nd week will even surpass the first in sales to save is evidenced from one glance at this page. In many instances the values are even greater than those of the opening day of the Birthday Sale. We can only begin to suggest the many special events planned for Monday. Be here when the doors open.

$2 Crepe, 8:30 to 9:30
Fine Georgette crepe, 42 inches wide and in all wanted colors. Birthday sale, aisle 1, 8:30 to 9:30 **$1.25**

$1 Bolt Lace, 8:30-9:30
Val. edges and insertions ½ to 1½ inches wide. In many dainty patterns. 12-yard bolt, 8:30 to 9:30. **29c**

Wash Goods, 8:30-9:30
Short lengths of 10c and 15c figured dimities and lace cloth. For waists and dresses, 8:30 to 9:30. **5½c**

Birthday Sale
Women's Union Suits 49c

75c and 89c Winter Weight Lines

WOMEN will appreciate this Birthday sale and supply themselves Monday with warm winter garments. All are fine ribbed, slightly fleeced and cut in wanted styles; all sizes. Regular 75c and 85c lines Monday, 49c.

Underwear $1
Regular $1.25 and $1.50 wool vests, pants and tights; ribbed, cut winter style and in assorted sizes for women.

3 Union Suits $1
These are fine 50c cotton ribbed lines. Cut high neck, long sleeves and ankle length. Assorted sizes.

35c Underwear, 19c
In fall weight, women's vests and pants. All are cotton ribbed and in both regular and out sizes.

$1 Union Suits 69c
Fleeced back cotton ribbed garments with high or Dutch neck, short or long sleeves and ankle length. Regular and out sizes.

$2, $3 Hose $1
Fine, perfect lines of women's pure thread silk hose. Reinforced sole and toe. Newest sport stripes, novelties and colors.

25c, 35c Hose 12½c
Women's fiber silk boot length hose in plain black or with white feet and in colors. Reinforced heel and toe. Assorted sizes.

Silks at 75c

$1 and $1.25 Weaves in Sale

AND just see what the sale includes—beautiful satin faced foulards, all silk pongee in colors, hairline striped satin de chine, brocaded peewee taffeta, silk poplins in colors, plaid taffetas, wash silks, etc., $1 to $1.25 silks, Birthday sale 75c.

$1.50 Satin Messaline $1.15
Twenty-five hundred yards of this all silk material. Firm quality for new frocks and waists. Yard wide and in an extensive color range including white, cream and black.

$1.50 Striped Taffeta 98c
This season they are wonderfully popular. New hairline striped all silk taffetas in Alice blue, reseda, silver, golden brown, navy blue and black grounds with fine white hairline stripe. 36 inches wide.

Birthday Sale
Fall Dress Goods 75c yd.

$1.00, $1.25 and $1.50 Weaves—40 to 54 Inches Wide.

NEARLY 3000 yards—my, what an opportunity to save the Birthday Sale offers Monday. New fall materials including all wool black and white checks, fancy broken check rain cloth, red or brown storm serge, hairline stripe mohairs, fancy diagonals, all wool panamas in gray; fine French serges in cardinal, and many other weaves for suits, coats or skirts. $1 to $1.50 values, Birthday Sale 75c yard.

$1.75, $2.25 Dress Goods $1.49
Another wonderful piece of saving news for women Monday. Extra fine all wool dress goods—black and white small or large checks, satin finished gaberdine, cream whipcords and satin prunella, black epingle, imported English mohairs, black broadcloth, imperial serges. 48 to 54 in. wide. All at $1.49.

69c, 89c Suiting 49c
Short lengths of cream color all wool batiste, storm serge and French serge. 36 to 40 inches wide. 2½ to 6-yard remnants.

$4 Coating $2.69
Just a limited quantity of this popular black and white large check coating. Extra firm heavy velour weave demanded for the fall coats.

Birthday Sale
Wash Goods 10c

15c, 20c Weaves
Including 6 of the most popular wash materials in this great Birthday Sale Monday.

Organdies 10c—Yard wide. French quality for waists and collars. Plain white.

White Lawn 10c—Soft sheer material in assorted 40-inch width.

Pajama Checks 10c—3 to 6-yard lengths. Fine tights. Yard wide.

What Savings
And they'll be shared by women who know these are the greatest values of the year in wash goods.

15c Kimono Flannel 10c—Fine medium weight in 10 to 20-yard lengths for a clean up.

15c Eden Cloth 10c—Short lengths in light, dark or medium colors and stripes.

15c Percales and Ginghams 10c — Yard wide French percale and zephyr ginghams in patterns.

Millinery $3.95

New $5, $6 and $7.50 Creations

MY WHAT a Birthday value. Beautiful fall hats, and included are large, medium and small styles of velvet and hatters' plush. Some are trimmed with flowers and fancies, others becomingly adorned with ribbons and ornaments. Black and colors. Birthday Sale $3.95.

$4 and $5 Shapes $1.95
Sample hats of plush or Lyons velvet in black and colors. In popular sailor, bonnet and mushroom shapes.

$2.50 White Felts $1
The large floppy brim styles or medium size hats in white and a few colors. A simple band and bow trim them.

$2.50 Silk Waists $1.25
These are the season's very latest crepe de chine styles. In beautiful soft tint of flesh and white, also maize and dark colors.

$3, $4 Silk Waists $2.95
Extra heavy crepe de chine, chiffon and crepe, and chiffon and messaline waists. All finished in dressy effects and in light or dark colors.

Birthday Sale
Shoes $1.50

The Smartest $3 to $6 Fall Lines for Women.

NEW purchases together with our own extensive assortments will make this the season's greatest shoe sale Monday. Boots in walking or dress styles with plain toes or with tips. In all the shades now popular. Of vici kid and dongola kid, patent, bronze, gunmetal, tan and fabric novelties in button or lace models. Also oxfords, sandals, pumps and slippers. Factory checks of $3 to $6 fall lines at $1.50.

Boys' and Girls' New
Shoes $1

$1.75 to $2.50 Lines—Birthday Sale

Shoes in button, lace of blucher style of gunmetal, patent, vici kid and tan. Also oxfords. For the girls including Mary Janes and strap slippers as well as button or lace boots. All sizes at $1.

Men's Shoes $1.98

$3 to $4 Fall Lines Monday

This is unquestionably the one time of all the year to economize on fine leather footwear. Included are new up-to-date styles of gunmetal, patent colt, vici kid and tan Russia calf. All with genuine Goodyear welt soles. Also work shoes in lot at $1.98.

10c Outing 7½c

Birthday Feature for Monday

HOW welcome such a saving on this fine warm material now needed for night gowns, baby's underclothes, etc. In plain white or pink and blue stripes. Yard 7½c.

9c Flannel 29c
Fleece twilled quality, soft medium weight in cream white. For skirts, waists and suits.

20c Galatea 12½c
Fine quality for children's clothes. Including 10 to 20 yard lengths in assorted patterns, 12½c yd.

$2.50 Nainsook $1.49

10-Yard Bolts Monday

THIS is the soft chamois finished quality, suitable for dainty gowns and undergarments. Yard wide, and in full 10 yard bolts.

25c, 35c Madras 15c
Another great saving in the Birthday sale of wash goods. Madras in fancy patterns for shirts and waists.

25c Crepes 15c
Imported Japanese crepes, some in the lot slightly imperfect. Colors and stripes. Sale 15c.

Embroideries 29c

75c and $1 Flouncings—27 and 45-in.

A NEW lot that will make the first day of the second week the greatest opportunity of the Birthday Sale for women to save. All in white or pretty colored patterns on Swiss, voile, organdy and nainsook. Birthday Sale, 29c yard.

35c to 69c Embroideries 19c
The sheerest swiss, voile, organdy and nainsook flouncings or 18 inch corset covers and demi-flouncings. Attractively patterned and with strong washable edges.

15c Embroidery 5c
Edges, bands, beadings and galloons to 4½ inches wide. Pretty designs on swiss, longcloth and nainsook.

Boys' Suits $4.98

$6.50 and $7 Fall Lines—Some with 2 Prs. Pants

AND at such a saving in the Birthday Sale offering the young men the newest Norfolk and pinch back styles in wanted colors for fall, also blue serge. Many suits in the lot have the "Hercules" label; and many have two pairs of knickers. Birthday Sale, $4.98.

Boys' $3.98 Suits $2.50
Of cheviots and tweeds in neat stripes, plaids and plain mixtures. Medium or dark colors. Both Norfolk and Pinch back models in sizes 6 to 17 years.

Boys' Ribbed Union Suits, 3 to 16 years, 25c.

Boys' and Men's Rain Hats, 25c.

Boys' 25c ribbed hose, 3 for 50c. 4th Floor.

Coats $3.98

Girls' $6 and $7 Winter Lines.

Fancy boucle, zibeline and coats of heavy weaves in pretty brown, blue and fancy mixed colorings, and black. Sizes 6 to 14 yrs.

Girls' $10, $12 Coats, 2 to 14 years, $6.98.

Infants' $2.50 Knit Sets, $1.49.

1000 NEW FALL
GARMENTS
In the Birthday Sale

Suits, Coats, Dresses—$15, $18.75 Lines

One of the greatest ready-to-wear events of the year tomorrow in the Birthday Sale.

Suits $10

New $15 Lines

PICTURED here are a few of the styles, but they cannot show the excellent workmanship and fine quality of materials each garment embodies. Of wool poplins, fine serges and whipcords; some trimmed with fur and velvet. Colors and black. New $15.00 lines Monday $10.00.

Coats $10

Scores of Styles Up to $16.50

THIS value will surely establish a record tomorrow beginning the second week of our Birthday Sale. In wonderful variety are the styles, and in materials are included coats of tweeds, zibeline and Chinchilla in colors and black. Birthday Sale of New Fall Coats Monday $10.00.

Dresses $10

$15 and $18.75 Models

NEVER before has such value been crowded into this $10 price. The very models that are now most fashionable are included. Of taffeta serge, satin and crepe de chine; many with sleeves of Georgette crepe. In colors and black. Monday only $15.00 and $18.75 Dresses $10.00.

Birthday Sales
8:30 to 9:30 a.m.

$1.50 Shapes 50c
ALL BLACK or black and white styles with soft or stiff brim and blocked or soft crown. 8:30 to 9:30, 50c.

15c Hose, 5c—Fine ribbed cotton in fast black. Reinforced. For children. 8:30 to 9:30, 5c pair. Aisle 5.

75c Union Suits, 29c—Women's winter weight winter lines, slightly fleeced. All sizes. 8:30 to 9:30, 29c.

Children's $3.98 Coats, $1.95—Of zibeline in black, navy, green and brown. 3 to 6 years. 8:30 to 9:30, $1.95.

Women's $2.50 Footwear, 50c—Broken lines in good range of sizes and leathers. 8:30 to 9:30, 50c.

$1.50 Taffeta 95c
HEAVY lustrous chiffon taffeta, all silk and in deep rich black. Limit 10 yards, 8:30 to 9:30, 95c.

10c, 12½c Wash Goods, 5½c—Double fleeced outing, also apron checks, ginghams, cheviots, and prints in short lengths. 8:30 to 9:30, 5½c.

69c Veilings, 25c — Popular meshes, choice range new fall colors. 8:30 to 9:30, 25c yd.

20c Ribbons, 6¼c—All broken and odd bolts, including taffeta and moires to 5 inches wide. 8:30 to 9:30, 6¼c yard.

25c, 35c Sateen, 15c—Mercerized quality, 36 inches wide. Lustrous sateens in all colors and black. 8:30 to 9:30, 15c.

Petticoats at $1.89

$2.48 and $3.50 Silk Lines

IN THE Birthday Sale tomorrow we are including these new taffeta and messaline petticoats at a saving never before featured. The taffeta with flare flounces and 8 rows double stitching. Messaline styles with wide flounces, fancy stitching and pleated bottom. Range of colors.

Corsets 98c

$2 to $4 Models

The famous Kabo and "R. & G" corsets in low, medium and high bust styles, front or back lacing. Trimmed. Most all sizes.

U'ermuslins 69c

To $1.48 Lines Included

Combinations in Princess effects, also long sleeve gowns trimmed with embroidery and wide flounced skirts with scalloped edge. A new lot Monday at 69c.

Stylish NEW Models with MEDIUM HEELS

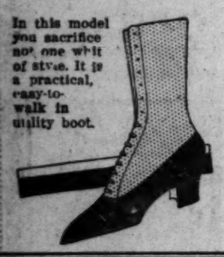
A demand for smart, stylish boots—with medium heels—for street or general utility wear has long existed. Cousins—America's foremost shoemaker—has ably met this demand this season.

Milady can now don a pair of dainty, chic boots, replete with all the essential style elements—and enjoy a long walk or an extensive shopping tour *with perfect fool comfort.*

We present herewith sketches of two smart models. They come in buck or kid tops—button or lace—with moderate, medium, inch-and-a-half heels.

You are invited to see our notable revue of fall footwear fashions—masterpieces in artistic boots at consistent prices—ranging from $4 to $14. Study our windows.

Here's a beautiful new model in which you can enjoy perfect "walking comfort."



In this model you sacrifice not one whit of style. It is a practical, easy-to-walk in utility boot.

Gude's
GOOD FOOTWEAR
537-539 So. Broadway

Men's 'Dress-Up' Klasik Stripes

NO season has ever offered a more captivating style fabric than Klasik Stripes in their great variety of patterns and shades; they are truly classical in their dignified smartness. It's a suiting you can wear and look well in.

Superior Brauer tailoring from design to finish is an uncommon privilege you can enjoy at a cost you can really afford.

We base our returns at the lowest margin of profit consistent with high-class tailoring at popular prices. That is why we "Dress-Up" so many of the best dressed men of Los Angeles at a considerable saving to them.

Come see our displays of the wanted fabrics for 1917—all the big "hits" from New York. You won't be asked to buy; just have a look.

Suits and Overcoats
$20, $25, $30, $35, $40
A Complete Line at Each Price

DRESS BETTER
HAVE BRAUER MAKE IT

20 Years in Los Angeles; Every Garment Guaranteed

A. K. Brauer & Co.
Tailors to Men Who Know
345-347 2 SPRING ST. STORES 529-527½

Visitor.

TAGORE BRINGS MESSAGE FROM EAST THAT WEST CAN GRASP.

America Welcomes Hindu Idealist, Now that He Wears the Seal of America's God, Success—As Civilization Advances, Woman is Less Happy, He Says.

BY HENRY CHRISTEEN WARNACK.

RABINDRANATH TAGORE, to whom Los Angeles is extending a golden welcome, is the first Hindu to clothe the meditations of India's silent, watchful heart with the alert verbiage of the Occident, the first to cry, "Deliverance for me is not in renunciation; I feel the embrace of freedom in a thousand bonds of delight; in one salutation to Thee, my God, let all my senses spread out and touch this world at Thy feet."

When he came to us in 1913 to visit his son who was then studying agriculture at Urbana, Ill., he came and left unnoticed because he had not yet been awarded the Nobel prize for idealistic literature. Now that he wears the seal of America's great god, "Success," the nation is strewing the very sea with flowers before his ship. He is here from Santa Barbara, with headquarters at the Alexandria, and will be here several days.

This man with a message from the East that the West can understand is 55 years of age and looks like the pictures men paint of the Christ. His appeal to America is that he emerges from the inner temple for the open practice of his spiritual discoveries. He was one of the first men in the world to champion woman suffrage, having reached this conclusion with reluctance that such a burden should be put upon women "for," he argued, "if men did their duty, women would not have to vote." Then, going swiftly to the heart of that condition of society which, perhaps, had most to do with the movement called feminism, he said:

WOMAN UNHAPPY.

"Judging from outside I feel that in proportion as European civilization progresses, woman is being rendered increasingly unhappy. Woman acts in society as the centripetal force does in the planets. In Europe, this centripetal force of woman's energy is proving fruitless to counterbalance the centrifugal force of distracted society. Men are seeking shelter in distant struggle for existence which is partly due to wants artificially created. Man is getting to be quite unwilling to burden himself with a family, consequently woman's family obligations are decreasing. The fair maid has to wait long for a groom and the wife has to suffer from love sickness while her husband is away to earn a livelihood for the family. The grown-up son does not hesitate to leave his mother's home, even though her training, tradition and nature are opposed to it, yet woman in the West has to go out and work and struggle for existence. This discord in social harmony, I think, is the principal reason why woman in the West is fighting for equal rights with man. In the present day European society man is loath to build a home for woman and at the same time is stubborn in refusing her equal rights to enter the arena of fruitful work. I am afraid that the present-day civilization of Europe is imperceptibly extending the arid zone in its social life. The superabundance of luxuries is smothering the soul of the home—home that is the very abode of love, tenderness and beneficence—a thing that is, above all, most essential for the development of the human heart. In Europe, homes are disappearing and hotels are increasing in number. When we notice that men are happy with horses, dogs, guns and pipes and with clubs for gambling, we feel quite safe to conclude that women's lives are being gradually broken up. Heretofore the male bees used to gather honey outside and store it in their hives where the queen bee rules supreme. Now the bee prefers to rent a cell and live by himself. Consequently the queen bee is obliged to come out in the world of competition to gather honey so that she may live. She has not yet been able to get accustomed to the changed conditions of life in society. The result is uneasiness and buzzing."

INDIA'S INSPIRATION.

India calls this the epoch of Rabindranath. To his people, he has been as a Michaelangelo of the present age because he has known the power and the wisdom of terms that may be interchanged. He is as great in music as in poetry, for his songs are sung from the west of India into Burma and not in Bengali alone, for their translations have reached the ranks of the workers in the lowly quarters of gray English cities. He has been the inspiration of India's new nationalism and the corner-stone of its modern education.

Famous in his own land at 19 years of age upon the publication of his first novel, he turned his attention to plays and some that he created when he had barely attained his majority are yet to be heard from the stages in Calcutta. His love poems between the ages of 25 and 35 stole upon the hearts of his people with fairy feet and were as honey dew upon spring's early leaves. Then his art flowered through the deeper channels of religious and philosophic meditations until he had contributed thirty volumes of classical prose and twenty-eight volumes of delicate and fragrant poetry with the permanence of idealistic literature.

Sir Rabindranath Tagore,
Famous Bengali poet-philosopher here from the north to bring his message of nationalism.

Tagore's great power over the west is largely due to the fact that he is the first true mystic of the east who has dared to live and who has not hidden from life in abstraction and revery. He has filled his works with those circumstances threading the life of the average man and appealing to common feeling and intelligence. With passionate daring and surprise he caught up his race in the blazing horizon of his rainbow-tinted imagination, pressing for them all 'The signet of eternity upon many a fleeting moment."

CALL TO ACTION.

On his lips we find this challenge to action, "Leave this chanting and singing and telling of beads! Whom dost thou worship in this lonely, dark corner of a temple with doors all shut? Open thine eyes and see thy God is not before thee! He is where the tiller is tilling the hard ground, and where the path maker is breaking stones. Come out of thy meditation and leave aside the flowers and incense. What harm is there if thy clothes become tattered and stained? Meet him and stand by him in toil and in the sweat of thy brow."

As a child who brings her candle under the stars to join the carnival of lights is he who knows without knowing that he knows. Tagore says, "I came out on the Chariot of the First gleam of Light and pursued my voyage through the wilderness of worlds leaving my track on many a star and planet."

Again he touches reincarnation with swift comprehension. "Children," he says, "have their play on the seashore of the worlds," and again, "Thou hast made me endless, such is Thy pleasure. This frail vessel Thou emptyest again and again and fillest it ever with fresh life." "Ages pass and still Thou pourest and still there is room to fill."

No matter how well he sings or teaches, the business of Tagore has been that of Emerson—to invite the soul and promote its acquaintance. It is as if David came again to renew his songs, or as if Solomon, with his own violin accompanied his "Song of Songs."

His prayer for India may well be the prayer of the world. He asks that it be led "where knowledge is free, where words come out from the depths of truth, where tireless striving stretches its arms towards perfection, where the clear stream of reason has not lost its way, into the dreary desert sand of dead habit, where the mind is led forward into ever widening thought and action." For himself he asks, "Give me the strength to make my love fruitful in service and give me the strength to surrender my strength to Thy will with love."

NO PENURY OF SOUL.

Tagore has been too much the master to play tricks with words. He has avoided all penury of soul. He has not been the sort of litterateur who asks no questions of his inspiration, but has submitted himself to that direction which would make his revelations appear unto others as a precious assurance.

He has understood how men imprison themselves through the pursuit of the temporal and greed of its compounds. "Prisoner," he asks "tell me who it was that bound you?" "It was my master," said the prisoner. "I thought I could outdo everybody in the world in wealth and power and I amassed my own treasure house the money due to my king. When sleep overcame me, I lay upon the bed that was for my Lord, and on waking up I found I was a prisoner in my own treasure house."

This appeals to me as Tagore's transcendent message to material bound land and generation. Tagore's mysticism is only that innocence and purity of understanding which obscures the vision of the unprepared. It seems to me that he includes it all in one sentence: "The traveler has to knock at every alien door to reach to his own, and one has to wander through all the outer worlds to reach the innermost shrine at the end, to question and the cry, Oh! where melt into tears of a thousand streams and deluge the world with the flood of the assurance I am."

Such poetry as Tagore writes is a gift from the skies, as much as rain from the clouds, and welcome as summer rains when the parched earth cracks with thirst.

Although "The Gardener" was written many years before Tagore's famed "Gitanjali," I am inclined to give it place as the literary superior of the two works, for "Gitanjali" is at best only an exquisite religious rhapsody, while "The Gardener" has all of the aroma of that fragrant romance which sweetens life and has all the urge of that passionate heart throb which impels the world. Indeed, I think Tagore himself has made the argument for me on this score, when he says, "Who is there to weave their passionate songs if I sit on the shore of life and contemplate death and the beyond?"

Then, too, there surely has never been a more cosmic conception of man's vast capacity for human relationship than in Tagore's cry: "Ah, me, why did they build my house by the road to the market town?" And in this rosy etching of his answer to the call of the multitude he says: "Night and day, their steps sound in my door. Vainly I cry, 'I do not know you.' Some of them are known to my fingers, some to my accents, the blood in my veins seems to know them, and some are known to me in dreams. Turn them away, I say, as I call them and say: 'Come to my house, whoever chooses.' You come."

This passage marks the perfect fellowship embracing the world of affection. You will observe that the style, while not difficult, is of golden ease, and that it transcends the power of prose to enter that realm of lightness which is pure poesy.

It is much like the style of Walt Whitman. Tagore is constantly reminding one of Whitman in his rich formlessness and of Emerson in the quality of his moral fervor.

In "The Garden" we have the burning ecstacy of one who has grief, of one who may not be consoled, and a thirst that never could be quenched. We have, too, that expectancy we dimly sense in the whir of eager wings as a bird descending from rose bough to tree-top where calls its mate.

Yet, in his God-madness of "Gitanjali" I can hear Tagore answering, "Is it beyond thee to be clad with the gladness of this rhythm? To be tossed and lost and broken in the whirl of this fearful joy, hearing step with that restless, rapid music seasons come dancing and pass away—colors, tunes and perfumes pour in endless cascades in the abundance of joy that scatters and gives up and dies every moment."

Like unto Whitman's lovely and soothing death is Tagore's heroic challenge when he says, "Early in the day it was whispered that we should sail in a boat, only thou and I, and never a soul in the world would know of this, our pilgrimage to no country and to no end. Is the time not yet come? Are there works still to do? Lo, the evening has come down upon the shore, and in the fading light the sea birds come flying to their nests. Who knows what the chains will be off, and the boat, in the last glimmer of sunset, vanish into the night?"

OHIO SOCIETY MEETING.

The Ohio Society of Los Angeles will hold its monthly meeting at 8 o'clock on Tuesday evening in the Fraternal Brotherhood Hall, 345 South Figueroa street. An interesting programme has been prepared.

Estimate.

TRUTH, BEAUTY TAUGHT BY TAGORE'S ARTISTRY.

BY MARION F. CUMMINGS.

RABINDRANATH TAGORE, poet, philosopher and teacher, is a native of Bengal, having been born in Calcutta about fifty-five years ago. He is a scion of a distinguished family and the son of a most remarkable father, who was one of the founders of the Bramo Somaj, a strictly monotheistic religious organization, which was represented by the well-known Mozoomdar at the Chicago Parliament of Religions in 1893.

From early youth Rabindranath Tagore wrote poems, dramas and folk tales, many of these being remarkable for their beauty of form and purity of diction. But it is only since his winning of the Nobel prize for idealistic literature, in 1913, with his poetic drama, "The King of the Dark Chamber," that he became widely known and appreciated in America.

In his earlier period this poet belonged to the so-called "fleshly school," of which Swinburne ranks as the greatest Occidental exponent. But unlike Swinburne, Tagore did not — to quote Henley's scathing phrase — "forever continue to mistake his sensual caterwaulings for the music of the spheres." As a mature man he rose to a higher and more universal realm of song and utilized his delicate artistry, his radiant and charming fancy in spreading the gospel of "the truth that is beauty and the beauty that is truth."

Rabindranath Tagore is as perfect a type of the philosophical mystic as was our own Emerson, and, like him, takes an optimistic view of life. His prose works, "Gitanjali" and "Sadhana," breathe the spirit of cheer. Over and over again he repeats the ancient saying, "From joy the world was born, by joy it is sustained, toward joy it moves and into joy it enters." The mystic believes in an overruling power, of whose existence the pure in heart may become fully conscious. The reason that the man in the street does not possess this consciousness is not due to any arbitrary decree of God, but lies in his selfishness and sensuality, which are the clouds that obscure his spiritual vision and hide from him the "sea of consciousness." The remedy for this spiritual blindness is obvious, but its application is not easy.

Mystics like Tagore tell us that the love of God and man we cannot fully realize the divine existence, but we also live in conscious daily communion with the highest. Holding this pure and awful form of religious belief, which he sets forth again and again in his "Sadhana," where he cites the life of his beloved brother to prove its possibility, Tagore naturally has the highest ideals of social life and of the proper education of the youth in the art of living together in peace and amity.

As an educator Tagore has sought to revive in some measure the ancient forest schools of India, like the traditional Gurus, the instructor of youth ought not to be a mere presenter of knowledge, but should also train and cultivate the spiritual spirit, should "allure to brighter worlds and lead the way." At Santiniketan, near the town of Bolpur, an estate inherited from his father, Rabindranath Tagore founded a school for boys in 1901. Over 150 Indian youths are now receiving their primary and secondary education at this seat of learning. Of this school, Prof. Rose of the University of Calcutta says: "There is something more truly wise, more nobly and wholesomely and delightful in this school than in anything else." Rabindranath Tagore has yet declared that the curriculum includes all scholastic studies, manual training and agriculture, as well as a thorough course in ethical culture. Like our George Junior Republic, it is a self-governing community. Its effect on the boys' life and thought is bound to be incalculable.

THINGS TAGORE WILL DO HERE.

To Lecture on Nationalism and Perhaps Give Less Formal Talks.

One formal public appearance of Sir Rabindranath Tagore is scheduled for his visit in Los Angeles. He is to lecture at Trinity Auditorium tomorrow evening on "The Soul of Nationalism." The affair is to be under the auspicis of the Comnock Schoolof Expression. Originially it had been intended that the poet-philosopher should read from some of his own works in verse, but he elected to substitute the lecture, after arrival in America and after sensing the American spirit as it is today.

It is also probable that the distinguished Oriental will talk less formally before a number of the women's clubs and at educational institutions in this vicinity.

In preparation for his coming the Los Angeles Center, Drama League of America, held special Tagore meetings during a term of ten days, and other clubs and organizations took up intensive study of his writings and teachings.

It is stated that in proportion to size, Los Angeles buys more of Tagore's books than any city in the country.

Relieves Serious Case of Chronic Constipation

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin Corrects Condition That Seemed Hopeless.

After suffering from chronic constipation until she was so run down she was unable to do any kind of work, Miss H. A. Frees, 209 Adams St., Dayton, Ohio, obtained a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin and used it with such gratifying results that she continued the treatment and and has written to Dr. Caldwell that her condition is again normal, and that she wants to recommend Syrup Pepsin to everyone who suffers with constipation.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin, gentle in its action, free from griping, or other pain or discomfort. It contains no opiate or narcotic drug, and, while acting readily on the most stubborn case of inactive bowels, is absolutely safe for the tiniest babe, so that it is the ideal family laxative and should be kept on hand in every household for use when needed.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin costs only fifty cents a bottle and is sold in drug stores everywhere. To avoid

imitations and ineffective substitutes be sure you get Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. See that a facimile of Dr. Caldwell's signature and his portrait appear on the yellow carton in which the bottle is packed. A trial bottle, free of charge, can be obtained by writing to Dr. W. H. Caldwell, 455 Washington St., Monticello, Illinois.

HOME BEAU OUT, AT

Choice Blossoms fro monize with Furn

IT IS TO BE the Broadway Flower and House Beautiful Show. In addition to the choicest blooms and plants from the gardens of Southern California, the finest in America, beautiful and esthetic displays of house furnishings and decorations will be made at the big show which will open the 31st day of this month in the old Boston Store Building, opposite City Hall, and continue until the night of November 6.

The unique and superior advantages which Southern California offers to all classes of citizens to create the home beautiful, inside and out, will here be expressed completely, harmoniously and artistically as it was never done before.

The Southland is a land of beautiful homes. Some of them have been created by multimillionaires. Others are modest bungalow homes. All are beautiful or can be made so. In this favored region of sunshine and fertile soil the production of beautiful flowers is not limited to any class. Field-grown blossoms of Southern California, produced in the back yard of a modest home, tended in spare moments, rival the choicest products of costly conservatories. This will be demonstrated at the coming show by hundreds of amateur growers who will enter their flowers in the competitive classes.

The business houses of Los Angeles have been specializing and improving their lines of furnishings and fittings for homes which are especially adapted to the Southern California home. Their displays, skillfully arranged, will harmonize with the garden effects and floral exhibits, for in Southern California the home complete means beauty and comfort inside and beautiful flowers and plants outside.

There will be model living-rooms, dining-rooms, music-rooms and many exhibits in that line. There will be decorative effects which would be attractive anywhere, but which are prohibitive in most climates.

ARTISTIC, INSTRUCTIVE.

The big show, as now planned, will not only be pleasing to the senses, a delight to the eye, but it will be instructive. To visitors from the East it will be a revelation. To local residents it will reveal new and charming possibilities which are within the reach of even those of very moderate means. The whole show, including two or more floors, extending from Broadway to Hill street, will be a harmonious, artistic demonstration of the art of homemaking in this land of sunshine and flowers.

The flower show, which is under the control of a committee of master gardeners, promises to be one of the most gorgeous floral spectacles ever presented in this country. Under the rules, adopted by the committee after a series of meetings, the show has been placed on a high plane. Professional gardeners are encouraged to enter in competition the blooms they have been nursing with skilled hands and on scientific lines for months. The amateurs are protected against too strong competition by a ruling which bars all professionals from their

With the Circ

REAL YANKEE E WILL BE VIS

Petted infant and h

Miracle's brother and sister died fr
small lady of the zoo is nourished by
ets at the bottle when she can, with a
infant.

THERE'S a real American elephant extant. Some ages ago, when glaciers scoured California, a young face, big, hairy specimen of the pachyderm family ramped around this continent. But just native-born specimens are said confined to the small but interesting individual yclept Little Miracle, to be the third elephant born in North America and the only one that has lived. She is to be here the 17th and 18th insts., with the Ringling Circus, Buffalo Bill Wild West Show and Champion Shows of the World. Some time ago, when the stork was expected to pay a call on Princess Alice at the elephant paddock, there was anxiety among the menagerie attendants. Princess Alice is the mother of two wee elephants, one from Babyville and had loved ones, Baby Hutch, born at Salt Lake City in 1912, and Prince Tammany, born at Denver, in 1914, she had plenty of milk and refused to nourish. Both had been bottle-fed, developed acute
Physic
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…spiration, but has submitted him-
…lf to that direction which would
…ake his revelations appear unto
…hers as a precious assurance.
…life has understood how men may
…prison themselves through the
…sult of the temporal and greed
…its compounds. "Prisoner," he
…ks "tell me who it was that bound
…u?" "It was my master," said
…e prisoner. "I thought I could
…do everybody in the world" in
…alth and power and I am asking
…own treasure house the money
…e to my king. When sleep over-
…me me, I lay upon the bed that
…s for my Lord, and on waking up
…found I was a prisoner in my
…n treasure house."
This appeals to me as Tagore's
…ascendent message to material
…und land and generation. Tagore's
…ticism is only that innocence and
…rity of understanding which ob-
…ures the vision of the unprepared.
…seems to me that he includes it all
…one sentence: "The traveler has
…knock at every alien door to come
…his own, and one has to wander
…rough all the outer worlds to reach
…e innermost shrine at the end. The
…estion and the cry, Oh! where?
…it into tears of a thousand streams
…d deluge the world with the flood
…the assurance I am."
…uch poetry as Tagore writes is a
…t from the skies, as much so as
…n from the clouds, and welcome as
…mmer rains when the parched
…r cracks with thirst.
Although "The Gardener" was
…itten many years before Tagore's
…nd "Gitanjali," I am inclined to
…e it place as the literary superior
…the two works, for "Gitanjali"
…at best only an exquisite religious
…apsody, while "The Gardener" has
…of the aroma of that fragrant
…mance which sweetens life and has
…the urge of that passionate heart
…ob which impels the world. In-
…ed, I think Tagore himself has
…de the argument for me on this
…re, when he says, "Who is there
…weave their passionate songs if I
…on the shore of life and contem-
…te death and the beyond?"
…hen, too, there surely has never
…n a more cosmic conception of
…an's vast capacity for human rela-
…nship than in Tagore's cry: "Ah,
…why did they build my house by
…e road to the market town?" And
…this rosy etching of his response
…the call of the multitude he says:
…ght and day, their steps sound by
…door. Vainly I cry, 'I do not
…ow you.' Some of them are known
…my fingers, some to my mortal
…blood in my veins seems to know
…m, and some are known to my
…ams. Turn them away, I cannot,
…all them and say: 'Come to my
…use, whoever chooses.' Yes,
…my."
This passage marks the perfect fel-
…wship embracing the world of at-
…ction. You will observe that the
…de, while not difficult, is of golden
…e, and that it transcends the
…wer of prose to enter that realm
…lightness which is pure poesy.
…t is much like the style of Walt
…itman. Tagore is constantly re-
…nding one of Whitman in his rich
…ntuousness and of Emerson in the
…ility of his moral fervor.
…n "The Garden" we have the
…ening ecstacy of one who has a
…ef, of one who may not be con-
…ed, and a thirst that never could
…quenched. We have, too, that ec-
…stancy we dimly sense in the
…ir of eager wings as a bird as-
…nding from rose bough to tree-top
…ere calls its mate.
Yet, in his God-madness of "Gi-
…jali" I can hear Tagore answer:
…"Is it beyond thee to be glad
…n the gladness of this rhythm? To
…tossed and lost and broken in the
…irl of this fearful joy, keeping
…p with that restless, rapid music,
…ons come dancing and pass away.
…olors, tunes and perfumes pour in
…ilese cascades in the abounding
…that scatters and gives up and
…every moment."
Like unto Whitman's lovely and
…thing death is Tagore's brave
…allenge when he says, "Early in
…day it was whispered that we
…uld sail in a boat, only thou and
…and never a soul in the world
…uld know of this, our pilgrimage
…no country and to no end. Is the
…e not yet come? Are there works
…e to do? Lo, the evening has come
…wn upon the shore, and in the
…ilms light the sea birds come flying
…their nests. Who knows when the
…ains will be off, and the boat, like
…last glimmer of sunset, vanish
…o the night?"

OHIO SOCIETY MEETING.

The Ohio Society of Los Angeles
…ll hold its monthly meeting at
…clock on Tuesday evening in the
…nternal Brotherhood Hall, No.
…South Figueroa street. An in-
…esting programme has been pre-
…ed.

…Y TAUGHT …'S ARTISTRY.

…CUMMINGS.

…es in an overruling power, of
…ose existence the pure in heart
…y become fully conscious. The
…son that the man in the street
…e, not possess this consciousness
…not due to any arbitrary decree
…God, but lies in his selfishness
…t sensuality, which are the clouds
…t obscure his spiritual vision and
…e from him the "son of right-
…eness." The remedy for such
…ritual blindness is obvious, but
…application is not easy.
…lystics like Tagore tell us through
…e of God and man we cannot only
…lise the divine existence, but can
…live in conscious daily com-
…nion with the highest. Holding
…e pure and awful form of religion
…ief, which he sets forth again
…d again in his "Sadhana," where
…cites the life of his beloved fa-
…r to prove its possibility, Tagore
…turally has the highest ideals of
…ial life and of the proper educa-
…n of the youth in the art of liv-
…together in peace and amity.
…s an educator Tagore has sought
…revive in some measure the an-
…nt forest schools of India. Like
…traditional Gurus, the instructor
…youth ought not to be a mere
…senter of knowledge, but should
…o train and cultivate the pupil's
…rit, should "allure to brighter
…rlds and lead the way." At Shanti
…itan, near the town of Bolpur,
…estate inherited from his father,
…indranath Tagore founded a
…ool for boys in 1901. Over 100
…ian youths are now receiving
…ir primary and secondary educa-
…n at this seat of learning. Of this
…ool, Prof. Bose of the University
…Calcutta says: "There is some-
…ng more truly wise, more natural-
…wholesome and delightful in this
…ool than in anything Rabin-
…nath Tagore has yet done." The
…riculum includes all scholastic
…dies, manual training and applied
…ence, as well as a thorough course
…ethical culture. Like our George
…hington Republic, it is a self-governed
…community. Its effect on Indian
…and thought is bound to be in-
…culable.

In Happy Combination.

HOME BEAUTIFUL, INDOORS AND OUT, AT BIG BROADWAY SHOW.

Choice Blossoms from America's Finest Gardens to Harmonize with Esthetic Display of House Furnishings and Decorations.

…S TO BE the Broadway Flower …d House Beautiful Show. In …ddition to the choicest blooms …f plants from the gardens of …outhern California, the finest in …ardens, beautiful and esthetic dis…ays of house furnishings and deco…ations will be made at the big show …hich will open the 31st day of this …onth in the old Boston Store Build…ng, opposite City Hall, and continue …ntil the night of November 6.

The unique and superior advan…ages which Southern California of…ers to all classes of citizens to cre…te the home beautiful, inside and …ut, will here be expressed com…letely, harmoniously and artistically …s it was never done before.

The Southland is a land of beau…iful homes. Some of them have …een created by multimillionaires. …thers are modest bungalow homes. …ut beautiful or can be made so. …n this favored region of sunshine …nd fertile soil the production of …autiful flowers is not limited to …he few. Field-grown blossoms of …outhern California, produced in the …ear yard of a modest home, tended …n spare moments, rival the choicest …roducts of costly conservatories. …his will be demonstrated at the …oming show by hundreds of ama…eur growers who will enter their …lants in the competitive classes.

The business houses of Los Angeles …ave been specializing and improving …heir lines of furnishings and fittings …or homes which are especially …uited to the Southern California …ome. Their displays, skillfully ar…anged, will harmonize with the gar…en effects and floral exhibits, for in …outhern California the home com…onds beauty and comfort in …ll beautiful flowers and plants …ll year.

…hese will be model living-rooms, …ining-rooms, music-rooms and …ther exhibits in that line. There …ill be decorative effects which …ould be attractive anywhere, but …hich are prohibitive in most cli…es.

ARTISTIC, INSTRUCTIVE.

…The big show, as now planned, …s not only be pleasing to the …ye, a delight to the eye, but it …ill be instructive. To visitors from …ar it will be a revelation. To …ll residents it will reveal new and …xciting possibilities which are …ithin the reach of even those of …oderate means. The whole …uilding, including two or more floors, …ising from Broadway to Hill …treet, will be a harmonious, artis…ic demonstration of the art of …ouse furnishing in this land of sun…hine and flowers.

…The flower show, which is under …he control of a committee of mas…er gardeners, promises to be one …f the most gorgeous floral specta…les ever presented in this country. …Under its rules, adopted by the …committee after a series of meet…ngs, the show has been placed on …high plane. Professional garden…rs are encouraged to enter in com…etition the blooms they have been …rowing with skilled hands and on …pecial lines for months. The …lants are protected against too …ong competition by a ruling which …ars all professionals from their …wn classes. Eighty-five silver trophies are offered in the amateur classes alone. The list of prizes is said to be one of the largest and most lib…eral ever offered in the United States.

Space for exhibits can be secured by applying to the Show Committee, room 2, Times Building. Following is the schedule:

COMMERCIAL GROWERS.

Space for commercial growers' exhibits may be secured by applying at least two weeks prior to the opening day of the show to the Broadway Flower Show Committee, room 2, Times Building. Sunset Main 8200. Home 10691.

OPEN CLASSES.

Class I: Best group of foliage and flowering plants arranged for effect, space not to exceed 200 square feet. First, $250; second, $125; third, $10.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS.

All flowers in chrysanthemum classes must be shown with their own foliage only.

Class II: Cut blooms. Thirty-six blooms, six varieties, six blooms each, stems to be not less than fourteen inches in length. First, $50; second, $25; third, $10.

Class III: Twenty-four blooms. Four varieties of six blooms each. First, $15; second, $10; third, $2.50.

Class IV:
A. Best ten blooms, white, one variety.
B. Best ten blooms, yellow, one variety.
C. Best ten blooms, pink, one variety.
D. Best ten blooms, bronze, one variety.
E. Best ten blooms, red, one variety.
F. Best ten blooms, any other color, one variety.
Prize in each section of this class, $10.

Class V:
A. Best six blooms, white, one variety.
B. Best six blooms, yellow, one variety.
C. Best six blooms, pink, one variety.
D. Best six blooms, bronze, one variety.
E. Best six blooms, red, one variety.
F. Best six blooms, any other color, one variety.
Prize in each section in this class, $5.

Class VI: Best single bloom of each of the colors named in classes IV and V, entered as such. Prize in each section in this class, $5.

Special: There will be an award of $10 for the best single bloom, any color, any variety, in the show. This award may be won by any bloom in any amateur or professional exhibit. Entries especially for this class will also be accepted.

Class VII: Best exhibit of pompons, six vases, six varieties. Prize, $10.

Class VIII: Best vase of singles, any one variety, arranged for effect. One prize, $5.

Class IX: Best vase anemone type, arranged for effect. One prize, $5.

Class XI: Twenty-five blooms, one color, but not necessarily one variety. First, $10; second, $5; third, $2.50.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS IN POTS.

Class XII: Best group of potted chrysanthemums. First, $50; second, $25; third, $10. The full amount of the prizes in this class will only be awarded if the entries are up to full exhibition standard and there are three or more entries in the class.

Class XIII: Three chrysanthemum plants in pots. First, $15; second, $7.50; third, $2.50.

Class XIV: Best specimen pot plant, any color, any variety. First, $7.50; second, $4; third, $2.

Class XV: For amateurs only. Three plants. First, $10; second, $5; third, $2.50. Cash or cup values at option of winners.

Class XVI: For amateurs only. Best specimen, chrysanthemum in pot. Cash or cup value, $5.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS, AMATEURS.

Class XVII: Twelve blooms, four varieties, three of each. One prize, Silver trophy.

Class XVIII:
A. Six blooms, white, one variety.
B. Six blooms, yellow, one variety.
C. Six blooms, pink, one variety.
D. Six blooms, bronze, one variety.
E. Six blooms, red, one variety.
F. Six blooms, any other color, one variety.
Three prizes, silver trophies, in each section of this class.

Class XIX:
A. Three blooms, white, one variety.
B. Three blooms, yellow, one variety.
C. Three blooms, pink, one variety.
D. Three blooms, bronze, one variety.
E. Three blooms, red, one variety.
F. Three blooms, any other color, one variety.
Three prizes, silver trophies, in each section of this class.

Class XX: Best single bloom, any color, any variety. Stem not to exceed twenty inches. Silver trophy.

Class XXI: Best vase, singles, one variety. Silver trophy.

Class XXII: Best vase pompons, one variety. Silver trophy.

DAHLIAS, OPEN CLASSES.

Class XXIII: Best collection. Blooms arranged for effect. No artificial support. Space limited to sixty square feet. First, $10; second, $5; third, $2.50.

Class XXIV:
A. Best twelve blooms, cactus type.
B. Best twelve blooms, show type.
C. Best twelve blooms, decorative type.
D. Best twelve blooms, peony type.
E. Best twelve blooms, pompons.
First, $5; second, $2.50; third, $1.

Class XXV: For amateurs only.
A. Best six blooms, cactus type.
B. Best six blooms, show type.
C. Best six blooms, decorative type.
D. Best six blooms, peony type.
E. Best six blooms, pompons.
Three prizes, silver trophies, in each section of this class.

BEGONIAS, OPEN CLASS.

Class XXVI: Best collection, $15 cash or cup value.

Class XXVII: Best specimen, flowering begonia. One prize, $5.

Class XXVIII: Best specimen, Rex begonia. One prize, $5.

Special class: Best exhibit of cut flowers representing any municipality. Prize, silver trophy.

Class XXIX: Best cut flower exhibit, arranged for effect, not under preceding class. Space limited to fifty square feet. First, $20; second, $10; third, $5.

AMATEUR CLASSES.

Class XXX: Best hanging basket, silver trophy.
Class XXXI: Best coleus, silver trophy.
Class XXXII: Best Boston fern, silver trophy.
Class XXXIII: Best sword fern other than Boston, silver trophy.
Class XXXIV: Best asparagus fern, silver trophy.
Special class: Best dinner table, set for four persons, silver trophy.

ROSES, OPEN CLASSES.

Class XXXV: Best collection maintained during the show, to be judged each day. First prize, silver trophy and $10 cash; second prize, silver trophy; third prize, silver trophy.

Class XXXVI: Best eighteen blooms, one vase. Three prizes, silver trophies.

Class XXXVII: Best twelve blooms, one vase. Three prizes, silver trophies.

Class XXXVIII: Best nine blooms, one vase. Three prizes, silver trophies.

Class XXXIX: Best six blooms, one vase. Three prizes, silver trophies.

Class XL: Best collection flowering shrubs, six varieties. Silver trophy.

Class XLI: Carnations, Twelve blooms, one vase. Silver trophy.

The committee will also arrange special classes of interest and award prizes to any worthy exhibits not under above classes. The committee will also create classes upon request, provided at least three entries are assured and such classes appear to have merit.

Educational.

SECOND YEAR'S ART COURSE TO BEGIN.

EXHIBITION AT EXPOSITION PARK GALLERY.

Lumiere Color Photographs Arranged as Stereopticon Slides. Chalk Talks and Travelogues Covering the Field of American Art for Benefit of Schools.

The second year of the educational work of the California Art Club will open this week in connection with the seventh annual exhibition of the club now being held in Exposition Art Gallery. This exhibition, which includes some of the representative work of the past year, opened Thursday evening with a private view and will be open to the public during the month of October.

Miss Alma May Cook, lecturer for the club, who inaugurated the first gallery tours in the extreme West last year as the opening of the new work of the club, will give these tours each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon during the month, beginning at 3 o'clock. The first tour will be on Tuesday afternoon when students of the college of Fine Arts, University of Southern California, will be present.

The tours will be open to the general public and members of the larger clubs of the city have been invited for special afternoons, when committees of members will act as hostesses.

These gallery tours will include an informal technical description of the canvases especially for the benefit of the layman, and will also give the personal side of the artists and their work.

During the past year Miss Cook has lectured eight times in all parts of Southern California and these tours are being looked forward to with interest by those who have already heard her.

The traveling exhibition of paintings sent out by the artists last year has just closed a successful showing in the new East Los Angeles branch public library after a series of exhibitions covering each week since the first of last November. This collection will be disbanded and the second annual traveling exhibition is now being arranged with a standard of excellence equal to that of the annual exhibition of the club now on view in Exposition Park.

This new exhibit will have its first exhibition in Phoenix, Ariz., the first week in November, and following that showing it will be sent to all parts of Southern California to be shown before women's clubs as well as in the various public libraries and schools.

New Lumiere color photographs arranged as stereopticon slides, which proved a popular feature of the work the past year, will be added to the set for this year's work, which will also include lectures on civic art in America, showing what has been accomplished in the larger cities of the country and a lecture on American art, illustrated with color reproductions.

Many Parent-Teachers' organizations have already made arrangements to have Miss Cook speak before them on the "Necessity of Art in the Home," to be illustrated with pictures and chalk-talk illustrations.

This work on the part of the club is sent out on actual cost, it being the aim of the club to introduce art into the everyday life of the community.

Intricate.

FOREIGNER CLAIMS EVICTION UNJUST.

INSISTS SHE MISUNDERSTOOD POWER OF ATTORNEY.

Austrian Woman, Who Declares Inability to Read or Write English, Says Signature Meant Mortgage for Loan Instead of Property Deed.

Judge Finlayson is threshing out a story of alleged fraud dealing with Mrs. Mary Beske, defendant in an ejectment suit, who says she cannot read or write English and signed a power of attorney under the impression it was a mortgage to secure a loan of $550 on property worth $7000. After trouble with her husband, she said, she wanted to return to her people in Austria.

To raise the money she went to C. C. Horsford, a real estate dealer, who agreed to obtain a loan for her. She stated she did not see a notary public in Mr. Horsford's office. Mr. Horsford admitted the acknowledgement was taken over the telephone. The power of attorney was signed April 17, 1911.

Ten days later, it is alleged, Mr. Horsford, by virtue of the general power of attorney, executed a deed to John Dennison, an attorney, in whose offices Mr. Horsford had desk room. Mr. Dennison deeded the property to John H. Taber, who brought suit to quiet title. Mr. Horsford, it is said, owed money to Mr. Taber.

The notary public testified to taking Mrs. Beske's personal acknowledgement. He said she told him at the time she understood the contents of the document.

Get in Ahead.

Telephone your Sunday ads. to The Times Friday or early Saturday.

With the Circus.

…AL YANKEE ELEPHANT WILL BE VISITOR HERE.

Petted infant and her nurse.

…Miracle's brother and sister died from being bottle fed, but this …ttle lady of the zoo is nourished by her doting mother. Still, she …ets at the bottle when she can, with as much gusto as any American …aby.

…HERE a real American ele…hant extant. Some ages ago, …hen glaciers scoured Californ…a face, big, hairy speci…s of the pachyderm family ram…led this continent. But just …hen born specimens are said …ve refused to the small but inter…ational pelept Little Miracle, …ho is the third elephant born in …merica and the only one …ere. She is to be here the …st and 18th insts., with …e Circus, Buffalo Bill Wild …est Congress shows of the World. …ars ago, when the stork …as about to pay a call on Prin…ss at the elephant paddock, …ere was anxiety among the me…ageries attendants. Princess Alice …as the mother of two wee ele…hants, Babyville and had loved …ttle Baby Hatch, born at Sa…ta, in 1912, and Prince Tam…rlane, born in 1914, she had …ver refused to nourish, …ut when bottle-fed, developed acute indigestion and died young. Physicians and attendants had been present at the advent of each and Princess Alice's temper had apparently been soured by the undue attention.

It was different in the case of Little Miracle. Two weeks before Mr. Stork was expected, Princess Alice trumpeted shrilly in the night. Anxious, sleepy attendants went to her on the run and found her towering high above an infant of 163 pounds, trunk high in air, beady eyes fixed on the human invaders. Playfully one big foot rolled the baby over and over in the bed of straw—reminiscent of the African jungle grass. And the thing had happened in the jungle way; no physicians had ruffled the mother's temper.

"This kid'll live," the circus men told each other. "The old lady was alone and fell in love with her kid."

Meantime, in a distant portion of the menagerie, slumbered Old Snyder, father of all Princess Alice's offspring and the biggest elephant of the herd. They let him **sleep. Just like a man, anyhow!**

Honors His After Nearly Fifty Years.

George H. Eldridge

Of this city, just placed on the Army and Navy Medal of Honor Roll for conspicuous bravery in a three-day battle with Indians in 1870.

Automobile News

in The Times is gathered and compiled by a corps of expert writers, and it is always comprehensive and reliable.

The Pink Section of the Sunday Times, comprising from 12 to 16 pages of authentic, dependable text and business announcements relative to motoring, roads, machines, accessories, and athletic and sporting events, is of wide interest to dealers and readers. Its advertising columns are regularly used by every reputable automobile and accessory dealer in Los Angeles.

Distinction.

LOCAL MAN ON ROLL OF HONOR.

Notable Distinction for Old Indian Fighter.

In Recognition of Bravery Half a Century Ago.

Warned of Redskins' Attack and Saved Comrades.

Los Angeles has one of the 155 men who have just been enrolled on the Army and Navy Medal of Honor Roll by the War Department at Washington in recognition for conspicuous bravery in action. This man is George H. Eldridge of No. 720 Kohler street. He received announcement of the conferring of this honor yesterday. In addition to the honors thus bestowed, Mr. Eldridge will draw an extra pension of $10 a month.

The document received by Mr. Eldridge reads as follows:

"No. 155.

"MEDAL OF HONOR CERTIFICATE.

"Issued under the provisions of the act of Congress approved April 27, 1916.

"To Whom It May Concern: This is to certify that George H. Eldridge was enlisted on the 23rd day of May, 1867, to serve five years, and was discharged on the 23rd day of May, 1872, by reason of expiration of term of service, while holding the grade of sergeant in Troop C, Sixth Regiment of Cavalry; that a medal of honor was awarded to him on the 25th day of August, 1870, for conspicuous bravery in action with Indians on the Wichita Rixer, Texas, July 12, 1870; that his name was entered and recorded on the Army and Navy Medal of Honor Roll on the 20th day of May, 1916, as authorized under the provisions of the act of Congress approved April 27, 1916, and that he is entitled to receive the special pension granted by that act.

"Given at the War Department, Washington, D. C., this 27th day of September, 1916. By authority of the Secretary of War.

[Signed] "H. P. M'CAIN,
"The Adjutent-General."

HOW HE GOT IT.

The history connected with this action reached back into the Indian troubles and uprisings of the 70's. Mr. Eldridge, who was born in Detroit in 1844, enlisted in the Civil War and served in the Twenty-fourth Michigan Volunteers, as a part of the Iron Brigade, under Gen. Adna R. Chaffee. He was mustered out of service in 1865, and re-enlisted in the regular service at Detroit in 1867, joining the Sixth Regular Cavalry. For twenty years he engaged in military service. This service was in Texas, Indian Territory, Kansas and Arizona.

During this period he was in many Indian raids and uprisings, especially along the Texas frontier, where there was much trouble with the Kiowas and Comanches. It was in one of these uprisings by members of these tribes that the special honors to Mr. Eldridge were won.

He was in charge of a party of Indian scouts, as the advance of a body of thirty-eight men, including three officers and a surgeon. The party was traveling with a pack train about midway between the North Fork and South Fork of the Wichita River, in Clay county, Texas. Reaching a rise, he discovered a band of Kiowas and Comanches, about 400, concealed in a ravine, waiting to ambush the military party.

The alarm was given, and the soldiers swerved from their course, but the Indians made a dash and succeeded in cutting off the pack train, killing fourteen of the men, and placing themselves between the train and the remaining soldiers.

THREE-DAY BATTLE.

For three days the engagement continued. The little band of soldiers pluckily fought off the Indians and worked their way onward towards Fort Richardson, from which they were about fifty miles away at the time the fight started. One by one the soldiers were picked off by the Indians, until twenty-seven of the thirty-eight were killed. Meanwhile the Indians suffered heavily, but just how many were killed Mr. Eldridge does not know. During the second night the soldiers managed to get one of their number and his horse out of sight of the Indians, and he then made a dash for Fort Richardson, and a company of infantry was sent out to the relief of the few remaining soldiers. They were exhausted and had been without food for the three days. They were hauled by wagons to the fort. Besides discovering the Indians and warning the soldiers of the peril at hand, Mr. Eldridge was the means of saving the lives of several comrades during the trying three-day battle.

Getting his discharge from the regular service in 1882, Mr. Eldridge took up ranching in Arizona, and while there he served for twelve years as a justice of the peace. Ten years ago he and his wife and youngest son came to Los Angeles to reside. Mr. Eldridge is the father of a family of ten children, five boys and five girls, all of whom are living, and all married and with families, except the youngest son, who lives with his parents. Mr. Eldridge is a member of Uncle Sam Post, G.A.R., at the Soldiers' Home.

He's Lucky.

MAY NOT EXTRADITE.

Former Deputy Constable, Who Left Los Angeles When a Warrant for His Arrest on a Charge of Passing Bad Checks was Made, will Escape if Victims do not Pay for His Return.

William McLaflin, former deputy Constable, who left Los Angeles when a warrant for his arrest on a charge of passing bad checks was issued, and who was caught in St. Louis, will probably not be extradited.

The specific charge against him was that he had passed a bad check on Mrs. Lydia Leffingwell. This and several other checks were figured up, and their amounts were so small that Chief Deputy District Attorney Cryer practically decided it would not pay the State to bring the man back, unless those who accepted the alleged bad paper care to stand the expense. They will decide by tomorrow.

McLaflin was first arrested on the charge of being a "straw bondsman," but managed to refute this accusation sufficiently to gain his freedom. Shortly after he was arrested on the check charge and permitted to leave the courtroom on his own recognizance by Justice Brown. The court limited his liberty to twenty-four hours while he was hunting up bondsmen. When that time was up, McLaflin failed to appear, and the bench warrant that was issued for his arrest merely revealed an empty nest, he having fled.

For Pyorrhea and Gum Disorders.

Pyro-Rem is being used with wonderful results for tender and bleeding gums.
Nineon's Drug Store, 600 South Hill street.

Automobile News

in The Times is gathered and compiled by a corps of expert writers, and it is always comprehensive and reliable.

The Pink Section of the Sunday Times, comprising from 12 to 16 pages of authentic, dependable text and business announcements relative to motoring, roads, machines, accessories, and athletic and sporting events, is of wide interest to dealers and readers. Its advertising columns are regularly used by every reputable automobile and accessory dealer in Los Angeles.

Aitken, Riding Goodyear Cords, Shatters World's Record!

Captures Astor Trophy in Sheepshead Bay Speedway 250-Mile Classic

Rickenbacher Also on Goodyear Cords a Close Second

Catapulting along the edge-to-edge board course at Sheepshead Bay Saturday at the rate of 104.66 miles an hour, a world's record for the distance, Johnny Aitken drove his Peugeot to victory in the Astor Cup Race over a field of 31 starters.

He rode on Goodyear Cords!

And he *won* on Goodyear Cords!

Desperate competitors thundered at his hubs every mile of the way—a treacherous tire might have meant defeat—but he *won*—his Goodyears did their splendid part.

They stood the burning, tearing, grinding, rending punishment of 250 miles over edge-to-edge boards at a 104.66-mile pace—and victoriously!

Aitken's victory is not an isolated instance of the unflinching stamina of Goodyear Cords. The racing records of the past three months are formidable with additional proof.

Proof, not alone of stamina—though this is paramount—but of speed, spring, and exultant vitality.

Proof of the very qualities that led to the adoption of Goodyear Cord tires as standard equipment on the Franklin, the Packard Twin-Six, the Locomobile, the Peerless, the White, the Haynes Twelve, the Stutz and the McFarlan.

Proof of the qualities that make these tires *better.*

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.
Akron, Ohio

GOODYEAR
AKRON
TIRES

Goodyear Tires, Heavy Tourist Tubes and "Tire Saver" Accessories are easy to get from Goodyear Service Station Dealers everywhere.

There Is Cozy Comfort in Hale's Blankets

Monday We Begin a Blanket Sale—Many Special Prices

Hale's GOOD GOODS 341-343-345 S. BROADWAY

Blankets like all other commodities manufactured from either cotton or wool have advanced to prices almost prohibitive. Fortunately our orders were placed long before the prices reached the present high level. Monday we begin a sale featuring blankets for the home at prices much less than those prevailing on merchandise bought under present market conditions. We cannot say how long we will be able to quote such moderate prices on goods of this character. It will pay you to anticipate your future needs and buy your blankets now at Hale's.

All Wool Blankets $6.75

All wool white blankets that are similar to the old-fashioned home-spuns. A blanket that we have handled for years, always at the same price—$6.75. Under present market conditions they are worth close to $10.00. There's only a limited quantity. Big all wool white blankets mensuring 66x80 inches for $6.75 a pair.

Pretty Plaid Blankets $6.00

Extra heavy fine wool plaid blankets in combinations of gray, tan and blue. Size 66x80 inches. Blankets that are particularly attractive and will provide warmth and service. They are worth a great deal more. Only twenty pairs of these on sale at the old price—$6.00 pair.

White Wool Blankets $3.98

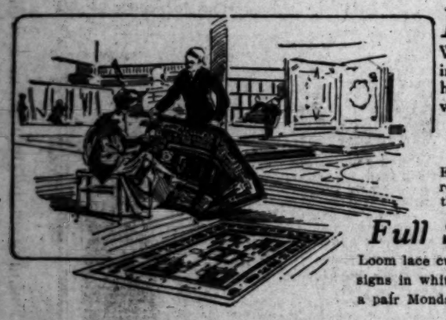
Reliable white wool blankets measuring 68x80 inches. These are large percentage wool but there is some cotton in the make up. They are beautifully finished with ribbon bound ends to match pink and blue border. Very special offering at $3.95 pr.

Heavy Plaid Blankets $3.75

Extra heavy soft finished plaid blankets, size 66x80 inches. Pretty color combination in pink, blue, gray and tan. They have the appearance and weight of blankets worth double the price. A Hale special—$3.75 pair.

Wool Finished Blankets $2.50

Soft warm blankets in gray or tan, finished just like a fine wool blanket. Large size measuring 72x84 inches. Extra good weight. One of the best values we are showing at $2.50 a pair.



Large Wilton Velvet Rugs $19.95

Wilton velvet rugs made in one piece with soft all-wool surface. Neat patterns in soft subdued colorings that are especially selected for Southern California homes. Fresh perfect rugs in the 9x12 or 8¼x10½ ft. size. Real $25.00 values. Sale price—$19.95.

Fine Axminster Rugs $30.00

Extra fine Axminster rugs with short close velvety pile. Designs and colorings that resemble the famous Wiltons. Size 9x12 feet. Every rug perfect. $37.50 is the price for these rugs at many stores. Monday at Hale's, on the 4th floor—$30.00.

Full Size Lace Curtains 85c Pair

Loom lace curtains that are 2½ yards long and full width. Neat border designs in white or ecru. Only a limited quantity at the special price of 85c a pair Monday.

Poppy Sheets and Cases

Poppy brand sheets and pillow cases are made especially for the Hale Stores, of fine firm bleached sheeting, torn by hand and finished with deep hems. These sheets are priced at about 10c each less than the prevailing market prices on goods of the same quality. The pillow cases are priced in like proportion.

72x90	POPPY SHEETS	75c
72x99	POPPY SHEETS	80c
81x90	POPPY SHEETS	85c
81x99	POPPY SHEETS	95c
81x108	POPPY SHEETS	$1.05
42x36	POPPY CASES	18c
45x36	POPPY CASES	20c

Sole Agents for Brenlin Window Shades

Cork Linoleum 70c Yard

Genuine cork linoleum both domestic and imported. Very pretty designs. If not convenient to bring your measurements you select your pattern and our workmen will get your measurements. This is a special, Monday—70c sq. yd.

Bobbinet Curtains $2.95 Pr.

Bobbinet curtains 2 1-2 and 3 yards long. In white or ecru. Some with braided borders. Some with cluny trimmed edges and some having cluny insertion and edge. Fresh new goods that are from $1.00 to $2.00 under value. Monday on the 4th floor—$2.95 pair.

Scotch Madras 35c

Imported Scotch curtain madras, 36 inches wide. Cream grounds with pretty colored figures. A dainty drapery material at a very low price. Monday in our drapery section—35c yard.

Filet Nets... 25c yd.

Fine quality filet curtain nets, 40 inches wide. In white, cream or ecru. Some plain, others with neat figured designs. A special value at 25c yard.

$2.50 Double Satin Damask $1.95 Yd.

Extra fine double satin damask that is all pure linen, full bleached, 72 inches wide. Choice designs. Under present market conditions worth $2.50. Monday—$1.95 a yd.

Table Damask 49c

Bleached satin finished table damask, 64 inches wide. Pretty patterns. All white or with colored borders. New goods cut from whole pieces. An unusual value at 49c yard.

Bedspreads $2.00

White crochet bedspreads, extra large size, pretty designs, heavy weight. Special at $2.00.

All Wool Kimono Flannel 85c

Unshrinkable twilled kimono flannel, 32 inches wide. In pretty stripes or plain colors. These are all wool flannels, the sort that's hard to find. Special on the 4th floor Monday at 85c a yard.

New 32-inch Ginghams 12½c yard

New ginghams, 32 inches wide. In pretty stripes and checks. For women's dresses and children's wear. New designs. An extra value at 12½c.

Linen Huck Towels Good 25c and 30c Values 19c

An assorted lot of linen huck towels, size 18x36 and 20x40 inches. Some are all white. Others white with red borders. Good 25c and 30c values but some of them are slightly soiled. Special Monday on the fourth floor—19c each.

One Hundred Handsome Plush Coats Just Arrived

To Be Featured In a Coat Sale Commencing Monday

$14.50 $19.50 $25.00

Prices That Represent a Clear Saving of $5.00 to $10.00 On Each Coat

Flannelette Gowns $1

Many Pretty Styles, Including the Three Shown Here

Styles that are unusually attractive in flannelette night gowns for women. Pink and white, blue and white and gray and white stripes, as well as plain white. Some are trimmed with embroidery, others with braid and feather stitching. Made of good grade flannelette. Bargains at $1.00.

Carter's Union Suits for Women $1.25

Women's union suits, the Carter make, of medium weight cotton. Knee length with Bishop neck and elbow sleeves and ankle length with low neck and no sleeves. Sizes 34, 36 and 38 for $1.25. And the large sizes, 40, 42 and 44, for $1.50.

Carter's Union Suits for Women... $1

Carter's union suits for women, lightweight cotton. Knee length suits with Bishop neck and elbow sleeves or low neck and no sleeves. Sizes 34, 36 and 38 for $1.00.

Phoenix Hose For Women, 3 Prs.... $1

We have a comprehensive stock of these well known stockings for women. The gauze lisle in both black and white sells at 3 pairs for $1.00. Well reinforced with deep garter welt, double sole and toe.

Kayser's 2-Clasp Silk Gloves 50c

Kayser's silk gloves, famous the country over for their high quality. White, black, brown and navy blue are the colors in this 50c line. Some of the black and white gloves have mottled embroidery.

$1.25 Envelope Chemises 98c

Women's envelope chemises of white nainsook beautifully and elaborately trimmed with lace and embroidery, also pink or white batiste envelope chemises adorned with hand embroidery—think of it! $1.25 is their regular price. As a special for Monday they will be reduced to 98c.

Pretty Breakfast Suits $1.00

—There are a number of styles including Middy models, others with straight jackets and some with elastic belts, also the pretty scalloped suit shown in the illustration. Made of percales and ginghams in plain colors, checks and stripes. Wonderful values at $1.00.

Bungalow Aprons 50c

—Pretty bungalow aprons in several different styles, made of percales in light and dark colors. Sale price—50c. Third floor.

Furs for Trimmings

CONEY — White, brown and black coney fur, 1 inch wide for 50c; 2 inches wide for $1.00; 3 inches wide for $1.50; and 4 inches wide for $2.00 a yard.

HUDSON SEAL—the 2 inch width for $4.50; the 3 inch width for $7.50; 4 inches wide $9.50, and 6 inches wide $15.00 a yard.

IMITATION SEAL—the 2 inch wide for $3.00; the 4 inch width for $6.00.

REVERSE CONEY—in white only. 1 inch wide for 75c; 2 inches wide for $1.50; 3 inches wide for $2.25; and 4 inches wide for $3.00 a yard.

BLACK HARE—2 inches wide $2.00 a yard; 3 inches wide $3.00; 4 inches wide $4.00 and 6 inches wide for $6.00 a yard.

IMITATION FOX—1 inch width $1.50; 2 inches wide $2.25; 3 inches wide $3.50; and 4 inches wide $4.50.

SKUNK OPOSSUM—2 inches wide for $3.50 a yard; 3 inches wide $5.00 and 4 inches wide $7.50 a yard.

NUTRIA—the 1-inch width for $1.50 a yard and the 2-inch width—$3.00.

NEAR SEAL—1-inch wide for $1.00 a yard. 2 inches wide—$2.00 yard.

Real Leather Handbags $1.25

Fashionable shapes in leather handbags—lambskin, crepe seal and grain seal. Nickel and semi leather covered frames, fancy flowered lining and fittings of mirror and coin purse.

Umbrellas for $1 Monday

American taffeta umbrellas with 8 ribbed frame. Fancy handles with patent finger runner to raise and lower, silk loop and tassel. Special Monday—$1.00 each.

Silk and Linen Umbrellas $2.50

Umbrellas with silk and linen tops, 8 ribbed frame. The handles are detachable so they may be carried in a suit case. 26 and 28 inch sizes for men and women.

Monday Notion Specials

—P. F. C. crochet cotton, white and colors, ecru and linen shade. Monday, the ball..... 10c

—A. N. T. crochet cotton for slippers, caps, towel ends, etc. White and colors, in sizes Nos. 3 and 5. The ball, 30c and..... 12½c

—Coats' crochet cotton in white and colors. A big assortment. The spool..... 5c

—Small trimming buttons, colored and enameled tops. A big assortment. 10c and 15c values, doz..... 2½c

—Sanitary belts, the regular 25c belts with nainsook pad and elastic sides. Special Monday..... 12½c

—Black and white belting in various widths. 10c and 12½c regularly. Special, the yard..... 5c

—Children's hose supporters, silk and elastic tops, rubber button fasteners. 10c and 15c values..... 5c

—Small pearl buttons, sew-through styles white and cream color. Various sizes. The doz..... 5c

Grass Rugs About Half Price

Monday, 9 to 10 A. M. Only

The well-known Deltox grass rugs for porches, living rooms, halls, libraries and bedrooms. A splendid assortment of patterns and colors. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m., as follows:

50c 18x36-INCH DELTOX GRASS RUGS	25c
$1.25 27x54-INCH DELTOX GRASS RUGS	59c
$1.50 3x6-FT. DELTOX GRASS RUGS	89c
$3.50 4½x7½-FT. DELTOX GRASS RUGS	$1.89

35c Damask 22½c

Heavy bleached table damask, 58 inches wide. Excellent patterns and good weight. Cut from whole pieces. 35c value. Limit, 3 yards. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m., fourth floor —22½c yard.

60c Sheets 45c

Bleached sheets, size 72x90 inches. With double-sewed flat felled seam in the center. Good heavy weight. They are worth 60c. Limit, 4 to a customer. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m., fourth floor—45c.

Curtain Net Samples 10c

Factory samples of extra fine figured curtain net. Hundreds of designs in white or ecru. These are 1 yard long and worth three or four times the price. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m.—10c each.

12½c Flannels 8 1-3c

Striped and checked outing flannel, all colors. 27 inches wide. Worth 12½c. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m., fourth floor—8⅓c yard.

Blankets $1.75

White wool nap blankets, large size. With colored borders. Worth from 50c to 75c more. Limit, 2 pairs. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m.—$1.75 pair.

$3.50 Switches of Human Hair. 79c

—2 separate strand switches of this grade have never before been sold at so low a price; they are actually worth $3.50. At Hale's only you will find them Monday at..... 79c

—Gray switches, 3 strands, $5.00 values. Special, Monday, for.. $1.00

—24-inch switches of real human hair, 3 separate strands. $6.00 values for..... $2.25

—Real human hair switches 28 inches long, 3 strands, $7.50 values for..... $2.98

—32-inch switches of real human hair, 3 strands, $12.50 values for..... $4.98

Manicuring on Balcony..... 25c

Shampooing on Balcony... 25c

Hair Dressing on Balcony... 25c

Hale's GOOD GOODS 341-343-345 S. BROADWAY

American Trading Checks Given With All Cash Purchases

Silk Dresses Poplin Dresses $6.95 9 to 10 a.m.

Values Up to $15.00....

Dresses of novelty silk and silk-finished poplins, new models, popular colors such as plum, navy, green, gray, brown and black. Also novelty checks and stripes. Values range as high as $15.00, and there's a good assortment of sizes. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m., second floor—$6.95.

Crepe de Chine 29c

Yard Wide, 9 to 10 A.M.

Yard-wide fancy stripes and printed crepe de chines. For waists, dresses and undergarments. It's worth nearly double. No phone, mail or C. O. D. orders. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m., main floor—29c yard.

$2.50 Long Kid Gloves $1

Long kid gloves, 16-button length. The original price was $2.50. They've recently been reduced to $1.65. All sizes in tan only. Limit, 2 pairs to a customer. No phone or mail orders, and none sent C. O. D. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m.—$1.00 pair.

Spurious.

NEAR-PERFECT BAD DOLLAR TURNS UP.

MOST DANGEROUS COUNTERFEIT OF YEARS IS FOUND.

Passed on Japanese Merchant by Man Dressed as Laborer, Bogus Coin is Pronounced Indistinguishable from Real Except for Expert Eyes.

The nearest perfect, and therefore the most dangerous, base metal dollar that has been turned over to the Federal authorities in many a day is in the hands of Special Agent Hazen of the Treasury Department.

It was received yesterday by Y. Mauro, who keeps a fruit and grocery store at No. 850 South Figueroa street. The "passer" looked like a Spaniard, wore workingmen's clothes and spoke excellent English.

He bought two cigars and tendered the coin which was changed by the Japanese, who had no idea it was not good. Later on it was discovered to be a counterfeit and given to the officers.

The dollar has a perfect ring, the mintage is excellent and it has a color calculated to deceive anybody but an expert.

At intervals bogus silver dollars have appeared among small tradesmen, but each has always possessed some flaw that could be noticed easily. This latest specimen of the counterfeiter's art is almost beyond criticism.

Recent arrests have resulted in the breaking up of several counterfeiting nests in this city and vicinity, and a number of convictions have been secured.

Under Pressure.

TO COLLECT PLEDGE.

Y.M.C.A. Sues Man Alleged to have Promised Gift of a Thousand Dollars on Condition that was Met—Letter Basis of Court Action.

Frank Van Camp, after reading of an endowment by Julius Rosewald to the Indianapolis Y.M.C.A., which was engaged in a campaign to raise funds for a building destined for colored boys, wrote the association, it is alleged, that he would give $1000 if $75,000 additional was raised before the close of the year.

The association raised this sum and waited for Mr. Van Camp's check. It was not forthcoming, and suit was brought against Mr. Van Camp in the Superior Court here Friday to collect the purported pledge.

These allegations are set out in the complaint, to which Mr. Van Camp will reply.

PEYCKE RESIGNS.

Officer of Fruit Distributors Sells Citrus Interests.

Edmund Peycke, who has been in the citrus fruit business for several years, and one of the officers of the American Fruit Distributors of California, located in Los Angeles, has resigned from the firm, his financial interests in the company having been purchased by other members.

L. K. Small, who has long been identified with the firm, succeeds Mr. Peycke as sales manager, and also as a director. Arrangements are being made to open the new Tulare county early orange packing houses, with new equipment.

Don't Stay Gray

Tint your hair to the shade desired with "Brownatone." This new preparation is far superior to any mixture that contains henna, sulphur, silver, lead or similar preparations.

There is no danger of an itching or poisoned scalp when you use "Brownatone," for this simple preparation positively contains no lead, mercury, silver, sulphur, zinc, aniline, coal-tar products or their derivatives. You just brush or comb it into the hair and presto!—your gray hairs instantly disappear—your hair is a beautiful and uniform color throughout—the ends are as dark as the balance and you have any shade desired from a light brown to a black. Just a moment's "touching up" once a month and no one can ever detect it.

No rubbing or washing off—no fading.

Prepared in two shades—one to produce golden or medium brown, the other, dark brown or black. Two sizes—55 cents and $1.00.

We will send **absolutely free**, for a short time only, a sample bottle of "Brownatone" if you will send us your name and address accompanied by 10c to help pay postage and packing. No samples at dealers. This offer is made for you to try "Brownatone" Hair Stain, and find for yourself just how superior it is to all so-called "dyes," combs, etc. The Kenton Pharmacal Co., 852 Pike Street, Covington, Ky.

Sold and guaranteed in Los Angeles by The Owl Drug Co., 21 stores on the Pacific Coast, and other leading dealers.

To Improve Expression As Well as Complexion

No face is really beautiful that lacks expression. Do you realize that continual use of powders and creams tends to spoil pliancy of skin and elasticity of expression? Why not quit cosmetics, use something better, which won't clog the pores or make the skin dry, pasty or oily? Ordinary mercolized wax acts quite differently from any cosmetic. It wonderfully improves any complexion, giving it life and expression. By gradually, harmlessly peeling off the thin veil of surface skin, it brings to view a pure, soft, spotless complexion, delicately beautiful and youthful. Every druggist has this wax; it is seldom more than an ounce is needed. It is spread on nightly like cold cream and washed off mornings. In a week or two the transformation is complete.

Wrinkles do not of course enhance the expression. Neither do the pasty things many use to eradicate them. A treatment free from all objection is made by dissolving an ounce of powdered saxolite in a half pint of witch hazel; use as a wash lotion. This soon removes even the most obstinate wrinkles.

New Way to Curl Hair Has Many Advantages

You will find the following to be a simple and excellent method of curling the hair: Apply a little liquid silmerine with a clean tooth brush, drawing this down the full length of the hair. Then roll the hair in curlers. In three hours let the hair down and you will be quite amazed at the result. You will have the prettiest curls and waves imaginable, altogether natural in appearance. Aside from this, the advantages of the silmerine method are that the hair is curled so quickly, that it remains in curl a long time, that it has such a lively sheen or lustre, and is so beautifully fluffy when combed out. A few ounces of liquid silmerine from your druggist will last for weeks. It is of course perfectly harmless.

Candidates for Beau Brummel Honors

The prize and three of the contestants

For the honor of being declared the best-dressed man in Los Angeles. The contest begins tomorrow and lasts for one week.

Sartorial Battle.

WEEK OF WAR IN GLAD RAGS IS ON TOMORROW

WITH ten nominees in the field and polling places, each representing a "precinct" in all of the large stores handling men's wear, the week battle of ballots to select Los Angeles' best dressed man will be on tomorrow.

Campaigns of all degrees have been waged by the candidates for the honor. Some of them have organizations, managers, literature and precinct workers. Many of them claim huge "constituencies," followers who will put in votes by the thousands. Others have left themselves "in the hands of my friends," and await the results of the voting with equal confidence.

Jesse H. Wood is the candidate nominated by the Ad Club. His platform is that the best dressed man's wardrobe should not be a matter of large expense but of fitness for his success and aim in life.

Edmund Lowe, famed as one of Los Angeles' leading Beau Brummels, is in the race with arguments ranging from 'steen suits of the winter's latest duds to the newest foibles in socks, shirts, ties, et cetera. His following is declared to be preparing a veritable landslide over his opponents. His campaign has bordered on the spectacular, large cards announcing his candidacy for best dressed man plastering the city.

The rivalry between Lowe and Warner Baxter has been keen. A debate between them as to the merits of several late styles may demand public hearing.

William Gillispie, well-known young Angeleno, has introduced many of the season's latest styles during the past week. The new military belted overcoat, with the band high under the armpits, the waistcoat with Norfolk belt effect and several new hats have been first seen on him.

Harry F. Wood, another of the younger set, has also been the first to wear some of the classiest of the winter clothes and each appearance has gained him votes. "Puss" Halbriter, long the unofficial fashion plate of the western Broadway, is expected by his friends to finish in the lead.

Raymond Binder, a new arrival from Chicago, with outfits of the classiest clothes that the Middle Western metropolis affords, has been put into the race. His candidacy affords the chance for speculation as to the respective dress-up merits of the eastern and western man. Paul Warner, well known here, has been the sponsor for some of the late creations, which he introduced in his campaign.

The merits of Jack Kerrigan and Wallace Reid as experts in all things sartorial have been recognized for so long that their backers have not considered too strenuous a campaign a necessity.

The ballots will be given to the public free at the various polling places, being counted each night. Feagans have offered a beautiful prize for the winner.

Serious.

IS HELD TO ANSWER

Man Who Attempted to Extort Money From Family is Bound Over to Superior Court on Murder Charge—Daughter Chief Witness for State.

Sebastian Reichelhammer was Friday bound over to the Superior Court to answer to the charge of murder by Justice Palmer. At the preliminary hearing testimony was given to show that the man had acted in a cold-blooded and deliberate manner to exterminate the family.

His wife, who had asked him to meet her Watts home for dinner, did not consider reconciliation, was fired down and almost instantly killed. His little 9-year-old daughter was seriously wounded. Reichelhammer failed in an attempt to commit suicide, and is now recovering at the County Hospital. His daughter will be the principal witness for the state when the final trial is staged. Deputy District Attorney Mrs. Chase handled the preliminary for the State.

SWORD FISH RUNNING.

A. W. Hooper of Boston Enjoys Sport at Catalina.

There has been a remarkable run of big sword fish at Catalina this year, according to A. W. Hooper of Boston, who arrived at the Nuys yesterday after a three weeks' sojourn on the island, during which period he pursued the gentle art of angling.

"I caught the baby of the bunch," said Mr. Hooper. "I have been two or three months each year for several years on the island, and the sword fish has been the limit fish in my experience, up to this season. There were seventeen fish did this year, ranging in weight from 130 pounds, which was my portion, to 404 pounds."

Mr. Hooper is a sportsman who has cast his lines in many waters. He says that for sport none beats that for sport, on the east coast, is the best, but that the lure of California skies, with its incomparable summer climate, is sufficiently strong to bring him back year after year. He leaves for San Francisco this evening, after which he will return to Boston by way of Texas.

Rheumatism.

If you are troubled with rheumatism or muscular rheumatism, Chamberlain's Liniment is a remedy for relief from pain which is worth more than alone worth many times its cost. Obtainable everywhere. Advertisement.

The Broadway D

Fine $

—Octob
—Nove
—Then
—Christ

—It's no small task to
dising service to the hig
reached this October.
—Come with the write
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being unpacked.
—Toys, tons of them.
—Books, in similar pro
—Handkerchiefs, qua
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—Gloves, Leather Go
—Jewelry, Silverware.
—Holiday Slippers an
—Why, we have been for
the receiving room to care
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groaning under the load o

Better

—This is the under curre
chandising—in stocks, in s
—Remember always that
chandise is sold on its merit
is and nothing more.
—Upon these straight-forw
store has grown and prospe
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—Time now to plan your
shopping.
—By the way, the Art D
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An
$5 to $7.
Fibe

—It's an important out-going of
to $7.50 regularly.
—Various colors, some in the t
—Some with sash and coat collar
—V neck. Others belted back.
Section Monday, 2nd floor.

$1.75 Petticoa

—Floral petticoats of sateen and
binations, deep pleated or scallope
priced $1.75 to $1.95—Monday $1.2

Petticoa

—Gingham petticoats that are u
flounce, 2nd floor.

Over-Sh
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In This
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—Consider advancing wholes
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abroad. Notwithstanding all
Millinery that will give credit t
—Preparations of an extraord
assembling these hats.
—That we might present the v
—The very latest trims.
—In short, hats that express in
—Hand-made velvet hats with
flowers, fancies, ornaments and
—Black with combination of c
—Some few of them have been
—It's one of those $5 occasions
—Hundreds should take advan
—Third Floor.

The Wor
Ball Games

—Will be recorded upon a working bu

Garden Ca

—Accommodation for over 400. This
of the game. At the same time take
at moderate prices. Unexcelled cookin
—We've been told frequently that if
about this cafe that we wouldn't be ab
—Take advantage of this opportunity
of Los Angeles' finest cafes. 8th floo

Edmund Lowe and his pastor

Jesse L. Wood and Chick Hamilton

of the contestants

t-dressed man in Los Angeles. The and lasts for one week.

Battle.

IN GLAD
N TOMORROW.

public free at the various police places, being counted each night. Ferguson have offered a handsome prize for the winner.

Serious.

IS HELD TO ANSWER.

Man Who Attempted to Exterminate Family Is Bound Over to Superior Court on Murder Charge—Daughter Chief Witness for State.

Sebastian Reichelhammer was Friday bound over to the Superior Court to answer to the charge of murder by Justice Palmer. At the preliminary hearing testimony was given to show that the man had acted in a cold-blooded and deliberate manner to exterminate his family.

His wife, who had asked him to her Watts home for dinner and to consider reconciliation, was first shot down and almost instantly killed. His little 9-year-old daughter was seriously wounded. Reichelhammer failed in an attempt to commit suicide, and is now recovering at the County Hospital. His daughter will be the principal witness for the State when the final trial is staged. Deputy District Attorney Mrs. Campbell handled the preliminary for the State.

SWORD FISH RUNNING.

A. W. Hooper of Boston Enjoys Rare Sport at Catalina.

There has been a remarkable run of big sword fish at Catalina this year, according to A. W. Hooper of Boston, who arrived at the Virginia Nuys yesterday after a three months' sojourn on the island, during which period he pursued the gentle art of angling.

"I caught the baby of the bunch," said Mr. Hooper. "I have spent two or three months each year for several years on the island, and the sword fish has been the limit taker in my experience, up to the present season. There were seventeen landed this year, ranging in weight from 120 pounds, which was my contribution, to 404 pounds."

Mr. Hooper is a sportsman who has cast his lines in many waters. He says that for sport salmon fishing, on the east coast, is the great event, but that the lure of California skies, with its incomparable summer climate, is sufficiently strong to bring him back year after year. He leaves for San Francisco this evening, after which he will return to Boston by way of Texas.

Rheumatism.

If you are troubled with chronic or muscular rheumatism try Chamberlain's Liniment a trial. Relief from pain which it affords alone worth many times its cost. Obtainable everywhere.—[Advertisement.

The Broadway Department Store | Broadway, Fourth and Hill Streets | The Broadway Department Store | Broadway, Fourth and Hill Streets

Fine $70.00 Wilton Rugs at $52.50

Just a Limited Quantity—9x12 Size

—The soft silky nap, the closely woven finer quality Wilton Rugs with the linen fringe—a $70 quality to be featured at $52.50, a limited quantity while they last.

$30 Wilton Velvet Rugs $21

—A limited quantity of Wilton velvets to be discontinued. Soft gray shades, small figures. Seamless. While they last $21.00.

Axminster Rugs $7.95

—Oriental patterns, good colorings; these are in size 4.6x12 feet. Just right for long narrow rooms and hall runners.
—Just imagine this price—$7.95 while they last.

New Body Brussels Rugs $33.50

—Have just arrived. The newest designs, small figures and allover Oriental effects. Also chintz colorings.

Axminster Rugs Unpacked—$38.50

—Rich heavy qualities, reasonably priced at $38.50. 9x12 size. Browns, tans, grays, rose and mulberry.

New Fiber Rugs

—New patterns and Oriental designs. Colors are very striking, different. 9x12 sizes at $10; 8.3x10.6 at $8.95; and 6x9 feet at $6.50.

Wilton Carpet Samples 98c

—They're marked now in a special way at a higher price. 27 inches wide by 36 inches long. Suitable for in front of doors and in bathrooms.

Body Brussels Samples $1.59

—Size 27x72. May be more than one alike. They're marked special at $1.95. Monday $1.59.

The New Carpet and Floor Covering Service

—Is as close to you as the telephone at your hand. Simply call our Floor Covering Department and an expert will come to your home to measure the floors, give you estimates, and ideas for floor covering.

—Samples will be brought if you request, representing the newest, most desirable and best qualities of floor coverings in Whitalls Wiltons and Body Brussels, Bigelow-Hartford Wiltons and Body Brussels and Scotch Chenille rug samples.

—Also a full line of inlaid linoleum including Blabon Newark A. Sussex and Universal and the printed cork linoleums. Nairns and Armstrongs best patterns and colorings.

—This is a new branch of home furnishing service that you'll appreciate. There is no additional charge.

—October
—November
—Then
—Christmas

—It's no small task to bring merchandising service to the high plane we have reached this October.
—Come with the writer to the Receiving Room and see the carloads of new and splendid lines of fall merchandise being unpacked.
—Toys, tons of them.
—Books, in similar proportions.
—Handkerchiefs, quantities unbelievable.
—Gloves, Leather Goods, Stationery.
—Jewelry, Silverware, Toilet Goods.
—Holiday Slippers and Novelties.
—Why, we have been forced to double deck the receiving room to care for the incoming merchandise and the warehouse room is groaning under the load of it.

Betterment

—This is the under current of all our merchandising—in stocks, in service, in facilities.
—Remember always that Broadway merchandise is sold on its merits, just for what it is and nothing more.
—Upon these straight-forward principles the store has grown and prospered and will continue to grow and prosper.
—Time now to plan your fall and Holiday shopping.
—By the way, the Art Department is wonderfully complete and attractive!

An October Disposal of Women's

$5 to $7.50 Quality Sweaters $3.95

Fiber Silk, Angora and All Wool

—It's an important out-going of Sweaters that have been priced $5.00 to $7.50 regularly.
—Various colors, some in the two tone effects.
—Some with sash and coat collars, others with belt all around.
—V neck. Others belted back. Interest will be keen in the Sweater Section Monday, 2nd floor.

$1.75 to $1.95

Petticoats $1.29

—Floral petticoats of sateen and heatherbloom. Different color combinations, deep pleated or scalloped flounces. Different styles. Regularly priced $1.75 to $1.95—Monday $1.29.

Petticoats at 50c

—Gingham petticoats that are under price. Good full petticoats with flounce, 2nd floor.

Over-Shadowing Previous Efforts
In This Wonder Millinery at $5

—Consider advancing wholesale market prices, consider increased cost of materials, consider the scarcity of novelties from abroad. Notwithstanding all this here's an assemblage of $5 Millinery that will give credit to any store in America.
—Preparations of an extraordinary nature were exercised in assembling these hats.
—That we might present the very latest shapes.
—The very latest trims.
—In short, hats that express in every line, style, newness.
—Hand-made velvet hats with silver, gold and tinsel material, flowers, fancies, ornaments and furs for trimming.
—Black with combination of desirable colors.
—Some few of them have been pictured.
—It's one of those $5 occasions for which the Broadway is noted.
—Hundreds should take advantage of this Millinery occasion.
—Third Floor.

The World's Series
Ball Games—Play by Play

—Will be recorded upon a working bulletin every day, in our

Garden Cafe and Grill

—Accommodation for over 400. This will be the ideal way to get returns of the game. At the same time take advantage of our excellent service at moderate prices. Unexcelled cooking.
—We've been told frequently that if all the people of Los Angeles knew about this cafe that we wouldn't be able to accommodate the crowds. Take advantage of this opportunity of getting acquainted with this, one of Los Angeles' finest cafes. 8th floor.

Business-Like, Instructive Are the Lectures of Mrs. Mary L. Haines

In the Free Cooking Lessons

—Daily now, beginning at 2 o'clock promptly and continuing until 4.
—For those who assemble early there is a Phonographic Concert at 1:30.
—One woman said that she had attended Mrs. Haines lectures wherever possible and when she heard she was to be here, she got out of a sick bed to attend this series of cooking lessons.
—On Monday, 8th FLOOR AUDITORIUM.

We Announce the Coming of

Mrs. O. G. Richardson

Special Instructor from the

Nemo Hygienic Fashion Institute

—Corset fitting has reached such a scientific degree that the Nemo Hygienic Fashion Institute was established to teach hygienic fitting and special instructors have been sent out to educate the women everywhere regarding this new scientific corset service.
—Nemo Corsets for more than 20 years have upheld a standard and by reason of hygienic principles evolved and patented features, based upon good health as well as good style, Nemo Corsets give real service.
—*Mrs. O. G. Richardson, graduate instructor, from this Hygienic Fashion Institute, is here to acquaint you with the meaning and value of Nemo standard and Nemo service.*

—*The new Wonderlift Bandlets.*
—*The Relief straps.*
—*Nemo Bridge at the gastric region.*
—*And the new back resting bands are all features found only in Nemo corsets, and which do not add to the cost but greatly enhance the value of Nemo corsets.*
—*And understand, please, there is a Nemo model for every figure. Let Mrs. Richardson acquaint you with the new Nemo features.*
—*Prices are $3.50, $4 and $5. Second Floor.*

Children's Hair Cutting a Specialty Second Floor

The Season's First and Most Important
Capture of New Suits
A Manufacturer's Clean-up of $29.50 to $42.50 Garments
To Go at $25

—Startling garment news, perhaps the most important news we've printed this season.
—You see, while it is the height of the retailer's season it is nearing the end of the manufacturer's season, and for a cash consideration we took 175 suits, that would ordinarily be priced from $29.50 to $42.50, at a figure that enables us to mark them, each and everyone at $25.
—But the most important news of all is the fact that over half of them are broadcloth. The most wanted material in fashionable suits today.
—Then there are velours, serges and gabardines.

And Many Are Fur Trimmed

—You, who are contemplating the purchase of a suit, should be quick to take advantage of this opportunity. One of the most opportune that the season has presented.
—Understand, please, these are the same suits that you will find in regular stock in the best stores, and had we purchased them in the regular way and at full prices,

We would have marked
—50 of them $29.50.
—38 of them $35.00.
—47 of them $39.50.
—And 40 of them at $42.50.

Every One of Them Will Be Sold at $25

—So you may see instantly this is no ordinary event.

THIS MAKER IS NOTED FOR THE HIGH CHARACTER OF SUITS PRODUCED

—SUITS THAT ARE CORRECTLY TAILORED, SPLENDIDLY LINED, PERFECTLY FINISHED.
—PLAIN AND FLARED EFFECTS OR BELTED MODELS.
—ALL ARE LINED WITH PEAU DE CHINE.
—THE LONGER COAT STYLES, CLEVER SKIRTS.

—Additional sales persons and additional service facilities will be arranged that you may have every opportunity to share this good fortune with us.

Personal Christmas Cards

Each Christmas the fashion increases. The new holiday samples are now ready and you should make your selection before the Christmas rush.

Import Shipment Francoz Gloves

Long-looked-for has arrived—including the much-wanted shades of brown.

Make a Headliner of These

$7.50 Taffeta Blouses at $5

—Said the Department Manager: "They are remarkable and there is such a splendid lot of them.
—You see they came to us under circumstances that permit us to offer them at $5 instead of $7.50.
—Ordered by a certain dealer, who was unable to pay for them on delivery, so they came to us for less than regular.
—The same taffeta blouses that have been selling freely at $7.50.
—Combinations of navy and green, others in brown and green and other effective combinations.
—Two in one or sailor collar.
—Some black messaline and taffeta blouses, suitable for elderly women, included at the same price.
—These latter blouses have tucked or box pleated fronts.
—Third Floor.

And $1.25 Lingerie Blouses at 79c

—Cleverly trimmed with Val. laces and embroidery. Others in the all-over embroidery organdies and voiles.
—Some are made with tiny tucks in the front. Regularly priced $1.25, out Monday at 79c. Third Floor.

The Broadway Department Store
ARTHUR LETTS
BROADWAY FOURTH AND HILL

WOMEN'S WORK AND WOMEN'S CLUBS

BY DOROTHY B. JOHNSTON.

There seems to be no doubt about women being thoroughly in politics. In an opening address last Friday, Mrs. Seward Simons of the Friday Club emphasized that political questions form the main interest for women just now, that politics are, in fact, rapidly becoming respectable. Even the Ebell Club, usually associated with the arts, has a political programme next Monday, at which the main issues of the coming elections will be discussed by well-informed speakers. The Woman's City Club is almost exclusively political and candidates for office find themselves invited to explain with thoroughness.

And now comes the California Congress of Mothers with a monster meeting at the Times Auditorium Tuesday which will be devoted to legislative measures. Mark Keppel, County Superintendent of Schools, will speak on needed educational legislation. C. T. Work will outline the main issues of the Visual Education Bill. Mrs. Harvey Trowbridge and Miss Orpha Shonts of the Juvenile Court will talk of desirable changes in the Mother's Pension Bill. Miss Dorothy Willis will take the Moron colony for her theme, and Mrs. Kemper Campbell will discuss community property laws.

Such themes as the prohibition amendments, the highway bond issue, the direct primary amendment and land taxation are on the programme, wherefore this congress of mothers takes on a significance which would have scandalized our grandmothers of two generations back. Woman's place may be in the home, but she seems to be capable of annexing numerous other places as well.

The California Federation of Women's Clubs is taking active measures to encourage political interest, and legislative sections are being added to every club. Conferences of special legislative delegates will meet—and women can be so illogically thorough and efficient when they start. It is no sinecure to be a political candidate of any description in Southern California.

It is pathetic to hear them tremblingly open their remarks with the inevitable "I am gratified to appear before so intelligent an audience." If they don't use it in the beginning they crowd it in at the end.

There is not an issue before city, State or country the women are not prepared to discuss intelligently, searchingly, thoroughly. They are not ashamed to ask for information.

But it is by no means a case of "single thought." Opinions differ as interestingly among women as among men. We, too, have our stern Republicans, our fond Democrats, our arrogant Progressives, our virulent Socialists. There is no such thing as nonpartisanship or neutrality on these subjects. The old-fashioned woman who will murmur deprecatingly that she takes no interest in politics is non est. She not only takes an interest, but has some very definite opinions to offer.

And they get things done, these women. They have the sense, the will and the time. It will be a clever bill which gets slipped inconspicuously through Legislatures these days. Nearly every club has its official watcher, an indefatigable person who glories in keeping posted.

Not for nothing will the Million Club celebrate the fifth anniversary of woman's suffrage in California at the Alexandria on Tuesday, next, when they are planning to seat 500 guests. Three hundred reservations had been made up to Friday afternoon. Mr. Nagel of the Alexandria has presented a fifty-pound birthday cake, illuminated with five candles. Clara Shortridge Foltz will be the toastmistress and the speakers will include Lieut.-Gov. Stephens, Frank Domingues, Dr. Selecman, George S. Patton, Capt. H. Z. Osborne, Mrs. W. C. Tyler, Miss Mary Foy and numerous other prominent women.

Croix Rouge Francaise.

The meeting of the general committee for the Kirmess Flamande occurred at the general headquarters of the French Red Cross Society of California, No. 520 South Hill street, Thursday noon. Mrs. Willoughby Rodman was in the chair. Mrs. W. A. Edwards is chairman of the music committee, Mrs. A. C. Bilicke, jointly with Mrs. Willis Booth and Mrs. Danziger, forms the committee on lumber and material for equipment.

Central Park has been secured and the date is fixed for Saturday, the 28th inst., from early morning until late at night. The park will be brilliantly lighted with myriads of electric lights in the tri-color of France.

The additional chairmen of committees are: Side shows and street performances, Mrs. Raymond; decoration and market mistress, Mrs. John Percival Jones; delicatessen, Ladies of the Red Cross; tea, Mrs. George Pillsbury and Mrs. E. Quinan; fruit, Mrs. Homer Laughlin; lemonade, soda water, peanuts and popcorn, Mrs. Sue Sinott; ice cream, Mrs. L. J. Christopher; balloons, Mrs. William Lacy; dairy lunch, Mrs. Frank Pelissier; flowers and flower girls, Mrs. Randolph Huntington Miner; refreshment, Mrs. Naud; Belgian cakes and waffles, Mrs. Emil Mazy and Mrs. Leo Mazy; silhouette, Mrs. Isador Dockweiler; dolls, Mrs. J. N. Dapziger; general entertainment, Mrs. Raymond; meat, Mrs. Potts and British Red Cross; pets, birds, cats and dogs, Mrs. William Le Moyne Wills and Mrs. Frank Wood; basket weaving (market,) Mrs. L. N. Brunswig and Mrs. Dean Mason; pottery, Mrs. A. C. Bilicke; candy, Mrs. Rea Smith and Ambulance of Belgium; vegetables, Mrs. A. W. Stevens; fish, Allies Aid Association; cakes, Miss Lucille Roas; books, Mrs. Wells Smith; fancy articles, Mme. Donato; sketches and portraits, Mrs. Emil Mazy.

There will be numerous side entertainments and it will be a near reproduction of a French and Belgian fair.

The proceeds will be divided between the funds for the relief of Belgium and Northern France, and as well for the French Red Cross. The object, being eminently humane has already met with full measure of sympathy, and the entertainment promises to be a great success.

Some ladies who have promised their co-operation are: Misses Eleanor Brunswig, Adelaide Brown, Amy Busch, Lucie Brown, Margaret Daniels, Helen Jones, Louise Hunt, Dorothy Laidley, Lacy, Dorothy Leonard, Florence Johnston, Margaret Leonard, Eleanor MacGowan, Ann Patton, Romaym Poindexter, Dorothy Wellborn, Eleanor Workman, Carmelita Rosecrans, Inez Clark, Lillian Van Dyke, Maud Gray, Caroline Hays, Frances Hays; Mmes. Roger Clark, W. T. Rosecrans and Walter Brunswig.

Miss Caroline Van Dyke is secretary of the general committee.

It is hoped that Mrs. W. A. Clark, Jr., and Mrs. Hancock Banning may return to the city in time to participate.

The Ebell Club.

Next Wednesday the department of music of the Ebell Club. Mrs. Horatio Cogswell, curator, will give a programme of interest. The numbers given are compositions of members well known in musical circles—Mmes. Gertrude Ross, Abbie Norton Jamison, Monimia, Laux Botsford and William Duffield. The Madrigal Quartet, Mrs. May McDonald Hope, Miss Virgie Lee Moore and Mr. Walter Hastings Olney, will assist.

The Monday programme at 2:30 o'clock will be "Live Topics." The subjects include: "The Most Important Legislative Issue," Senator Thompson; "The Most Important Political Issue," Reynold E. Blight; "The Most Important Moral Issue," Dr. D. M. Gandier.

Guests will be admitted on members' calling cards.

The P.-T.A Federation.

The council of presidents and chairmen of the Parent-Teacher Federation had an all-day session at Symphony Hall last Thursday, Mrs. E. H. Noe, presiding. Mrs. C. C. Noble, club federation president, brought greetings from the national, State, county and city boards. In her address she suggested evening meetings to which the fathers should be induced to go, since they, too, are parents in the law.

The matter of motion-picture films for children was ably discussed by Mrs. Leslie R. Hewitt, who urged co-operation with the managers of picture houses to secure suitable films for the young idea. The serial story of crime and violence so popular at the movies was condemned for childhood consumption. Mrs. Jones of the Drama League added her indorsement of better films, in which connection she is an indefatigable worker.

A plea for better equipment of the free clinic, which is under the management of the P.-T.A., was made by Mrs. Elizabeth McManus, whose aim it is to make it a "Child Welfare Station."

Lectures for parents were likewise advocated—for it has been declared by cynics that the education of the child must begin twenty years before it is born.

Dr. Albert Shiels, superintendent of schools, addressed the meeting and likened the P.-T.A. to a family trying to get along on the reduced wages of a husband, owing to the present lamentable shortage of funds, and the question of another bond issue being rather remote.

Dr. Shiels takes a deep interest in the sartorial taste of mothers and regretted that it sometimes led respectable, innocent maidens to appear very much the reverse.

In discussing the etiquette of school children, Mrs. Rufus N. Lake described manners as "the happy way of doing things." Mrs. H. P. Wright struck the popular note when she declared she was not in favor of teaching so many manners, as in inculcating unselfishness and kindness the manners would take care of themselves.

Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt.

The advent of Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt, in Los Angeles next week, is creating pleasurable excitement in women's club circles where she will appear.

Next Friday she will attend the Friday Morning Club in the morning session, when her address will be on American poetry and American problems.

And in the afternoon this newly-honored president of Mills College will be the guest of honor at a joint meeting of the Collegiate Alumnae Association, the College Women's Club, the Mills College Alumnae Association, the Browning Club and delegates from many of the other clubs at the Brack Shops auditorium. Miss Ethel Moore of Oakland, vice-president of the national organization, will accompany the doctor on her trip. Dr. Reinhardt's address on this occasion will be on "Browning and the Modern Spirit."

Mrs. Carrie Stone Freeman, State chairman of music, will give a Browning song, "How Do I Love Thee?" by Harriet Ware.

The presidents of the clubs represented and the chairmen of their hospitality committees will form the Reception Committee, and tea is to be served at the conclusion of the programme.

The Cosmos Club.

The Cosmos Club will celebrate the opening of Sukis Week with a dance at the Flower Auditorium, Eighteenth and Flower streets, on next Wednesday evening, the funds to be devoted to providing homes for the old and infirm. There is to be a mysterious trio present, the unmasking of whom is expected to create proper excitement, since they are declared to be society belles, who have recently succumbed to the solicitations of Dan Cupid, and well-known members of the Cosmos Club.

The bazaar for the building fund will be held at the Ebell Clubhouse on the afternoon and evening of November 8. Mrs. Henry L. Musser is in charge of the donation fund.

The opening meeting of the club this year will be next Wednesday, at the Ebell.

La Camarada Club.

The opening of the La Camarada Club was celebrated with a breakfast party at the home of Mrs. A. V. Andrews, No. 238 Andrews boulevard, last Wednesday, Mrs. Don A. Judd, the president, presiding. They are looking forward to a profitable year's work.

A Popular Interpreter.

Mrs. Lillian Burkhardt Goldsmith must surely be the most sought-after of platform speakers and interpreters, for clubs galore have secured her for diverse and interesting programmes in addition to her activities as director of masques and outdoor performances like the Nativity Play at Exposition Park and the Del Mar affairs, both of which she will continue to direct.

Redlands, Pomona, Colton, Long Beach, San Bernardino, Corona, Glendale, Oroville, Sacramento, Fresno, San Francisco, and many local clubs have competed for her services.

One of her interesting programmes is that entitled "The Poetry of the Bible," wherein she points out many beauties and delights, which might not be discovered by the perfunctory reader. Another on "Modern Thought" wins admiration and much comment.

State Finance.

John Francis Neylan of the State Board of Control will be the principal speaker at the Woman's City Club next Monday, when he will take "State Finance" for his subject.

The rest of the programme will be devoted to the George Junior Republic, in charge of Mrs. Stephen Rendall. Mr. and Mrs. Waterhouse will be present with ten of the boys, and the meeting will be open to the general public that their interest in this worthy work may be whetted. The programme begins with a luncheon at noon, and speaking commences directly afterwards.

The Highland Park Ebell.

This club opened for the season on Tuesday last, when the president, Mrs. J. W. James, made an impressive address in which the theme of unselfish social service was clearly enunciated.

The general curator, Mrs. Rolla Snell, announced the sections, and Dr. Robert Coyle lectured upon the theme, "A Country Worth While," in which he recalled the virtues of the Puritan fathers and cautioned against the pride and greed of modern times.

The music section of the club, recently formed, is gaining in popularity under the guidance of Mrs. L. H. Miller. French and Italian opera are to be the subjects of study during the coming year.

The Philotos Club.

Mrs. M. Zimmerman, No. 1839 Van Ness avenue, received the members of the Philotos Club for their first meeting of the year at her home last Wednesday. Mrs. G. W. Neuls, president, made an address outlining the prospects for the year's work.

The Federation.

The Los Angeles district Board of the Federation of Women's Clubs will meet next Thursday morning at 10 o'clock in the assembly room at the Broadway Department Store. The morning will be devoted entirely to officials, but all members are welcome to the afternoon programme. Mrs. Charles S. Bateman, No. 1[illegible] Eighth street, San Pedro, has charge of the reservations.

Business Woman's Civic Club.

At the meeting of the Business Woman's Civic Club, tomorrow night, the lecture hall of the Public Library Building, the subject for discussion will be "Amendments One and Two, Prohibition." Affirmative, Senator Brown; negative speaker from California Prohibition League. Non-members are welcome to hear this programme at 8:15 o'clock.

At the last meeting of the club George Simm gave an address on account of the playground movement of the city government, which has developed into a center of recreation and education, and not only provides for play, but for reading, gymnasium, swimming and various other interests. The Pecan Hill Center, for instance, being convenient, provides a pleasant place to which many lonely people can go, a profitable and interesting time, and the municipal camp, which comes under the charge of this department, has proved a highly popular innovation for the provision of economical vacations, which were enjoyed by large numbers of all classes of people this summer.

Westlake Fine Arts Club.

This club will entertain at the Gates Hotel, Figueroa and [illegible] streets next Tuesday evening. There will be a musical programme in which Miss Florence Paw will be accompanied by Miss Olivia [illegible] and also to an obligato accompaniment by Mr. Paige.

Worthington Ogbenn will give an interpretation of an emblem he has designed for the club.

And the affair will end with a complimentary party to Mrs. H. Kegg, a popular member of the club whose birthday it is.

Sierra Madre Woman's Club.

This club will open tomorrow when the programme will be in the hands of Mrs. H. T. Fennel and Mrs. Verena Yule. The president, Mrs. E. T. Pierce, will introduce Mrs. Lloyd Harmon of the district federation, who will make an address. And Miss Helen Williams, assisted by twelve local juvenile actors, will present a little play, "Through the Looking-glass," Raymond [illegible] being responsible for the music.

Occidental.

The Occidental College Woman's Club gave its opening luncheon of the year at Christopher's on last Saturday, last.

"Faculty wives" were [illegible] guests and hereafter will play a more prominent part as members of the club. Greetings received from President and Mrs. Baer and Prof. [illegible] Cunningham, founder of the club, brought current events from the college with fresh enthusiasm.

Mrs. Helen Fifield Farin, president, outlined interesting plans for the year and announced the following chairmen of committees:

Membership, Helen Kemp; programme, Bertha Boal; [illegible] eon, Helen Johnson, '14; [illegible] Mrs. Louise C. Patterson, '15; decoration, Mrs. Edna T. McClure, '13; scholarship secretary, Louise [illegible] '13; federation representative, Helen Alderson, '12.

For Dr. Albert Shiels.

Three hundred invitations have been issued for a reception in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Albert Shiels at the Ebell Clubhouse next Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock.

The Principals' Club, the Teachers' Club and the High School Association will unite in tendering this courtesy to the new Superintendent of Schools. The committee in charge is composed of Miss Hodgkins, Miss Nina Upshur, Miss Marion Delmasso, each representing one of the hostess clubs.

Women's Relief Corps.

The Women's Relief Corps will hold its annual reception Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Odd Fellows' Hall, North Broadway and Workman street, when members of the Grand Army of the Republic will be the guests.

Cliff Dwellings.

The California Cliff Dwellings Association will hold their first meeting, a luncheon, at the home of Mrs. Robert Martin next Tuesday at noon, at No. 1921 Locust street, Beach.

Glendale Club.

The Glendale Tuesday Afternoon Club will formally open the new year with a breakfast at the Maple next Tuesday at the Maple. The new members will be the guests of the club. Following the breakfast a programme will be given at which the president, Mrs. F. Bartlett, will give an address. Mrs. Ella Richardson will give a report as the delegate of the club at the biennial. Miss Ruth Bowen, one of L. E. Behymer's singers, will present a group of songs, and a original poem will be read by J. H. Daugherty.

The committee in charge consists of Mmes. C. B. Guittard, E. C. Fox, C. F. Parker, C. H. Budemann, F. Bertleson, J. H. White, E. Yard, A. S. Chase, R. L. Chase, Rowe, I. W. Cousins, I. H. Hall and Miss Beulah Layton.

Daughters of 1812.

The Daughters of 1812 held their initial meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. H. E. Brand of No. 101 Brand boulevard. The meeting was opened by singing "Star Spangled Banner," after which the board meeting was held. The State president, Mrs. H. E. White of Hollywood, presided. Refreshments were served.

Los Angeles guests present were Mrs. Emma Vander Grift, who is more than 90 years old and has the distinction of being the oldest member of the Daughters of 1812; Mrs. Willis M. Kimball, Mrs. J. M. Hunt, Mrs. Wash Hunt and Mrs. Frantz.

The Badger Club.

Mrs. D. C. McCan was the principal speaker at the Badger Club last Wednesday, taking for her beloved problem for her interesting address giving some instructive information on the working of the Women's Employment Bureau and pointing out the advantages that had resulted from its separation from the Civic Commission.

Mr. Frank Doty spoke on the Civil Service Commission, which he felt made for stable politics. Miss Lloy Gaipin took as her subject for her theme and spoke of the fact that none of us are through life useless, and not the shirkers.

Miss Irene Zeller and Mrs. J. Omey furnished some delightful music.

Be an Enquirer.

Don't wait until the last minute to read your Sunday ads. In The Times they are early Saturday.

Mrs. Jackson F. Durlin

Mrs. Roderick W. Richardson

Mrs. Frank De Long.

In charge of suffragette luncheon,

Which will be held at the Alexandria next Tuesday, under the auspices of the Los Angeles Million Club. Mrs. Roderick W. Richardson is chairman of the Committee on Arrangements, while Mrs. Jackson F. Durlin and Mrs. Frank De Long are her assistants.

WHAT THEY SAY ABOUT SAN FERNANDO MISSION LANDS

Statements that will convince you by men "whom everybody knows."

"This land will heavily increase in value. Nothing can keep it back. It should easily go to $1000 an acre." —John Tweedy. (Prominent rancher.)

"I believe this to be the best sugar beet section of California. This is the lowest priced, high-class beet land in the State."—Mark Carr. (Prominent Beet Grower.)

"I have never had a smudge pot in my citrus orchard, and have never had one iota of damage from frost. These lands have no equal throughout the citrus belt of Southern California."—F. D. Parker (Well-known orange grower.)

"Results have convinced me that I am in the most favorable lemon section of the State."—E. A. Curtis, General Manager California Vegetable Union.

"We thank you for inducing us to buy where and when we did. Our land has paid for itself three times over."—Frank Wiggins, Secy. L. A. Chamber of Commerce.

"This soil is not surpassed in quality by any of the lands that have come to my attention in Southern California. This land will increase materially in value."—J. A. Driffil, (Manager Oxnard Factory American Sugar Beet Co.)

"The soil and water conditions are ideal on the San Fernando Mission Lands tract."—H. S. Hazeltine, (Secy. California Vegetable Union)

Proven Beet Land $350 to $400 an Acre
Proven Lemon Land $400 to $550 an Acre
Under $30,000,000 Los Angeles Aqueduct Water System.
Terms: 20 per cent. cash, balance 1, 2, 3 and 4 years—6 per cent. interest.

SAN FERNANDO MISSION LANDS CO.
OWNERS.
312 Title Guarantee Bldg., Broadway at Fifth.
LOS ANGELES. HOME PHONE F2027

Or the Following Authorized Agents:
ANGELES MESA LAND CO., 433 South Hill Street, Los Angeles.
WEDDINGTON & COOPER, 435 South Hill Street, Los Angeles
THOS. D. CAMPBELL CO., Washington Bldg., Los Angeles.
F. D. PARKER, Porter Hotel, San Fernando, Calif.

CLOSING OUT
Lighting Fixtures
SAVE HALF

ON A GREAT MANY MODERN EFFECTS. ENTIRE HIGH GRADE STOCK OF THE LARGEST WHOLESALER MUST BE DISPOSED OF AT ONCE.

ONE PRICE TO EVERYONE

Thousands of Brass Lighting Fixtures, of all Styles to select from. All Fixtures made correct length.

These few illustrations will give you some idea of the wonderful savings to be made at this Closing Out Sale.

Complete With 6-in. Reflector, 95c

6-in. Ball Fixture Complete, 40c

SEMI-INDIRECT 11-in.—$2.95 13-in.—$3.65

WHITE BOWL 15-in.—$4.90 17-in.—$6.90

BOWLS TINTED TO ORDER—50c EACH.

Porch Bracket Complete With 6-in. Ball, $1.10

Bracket Complete With Shade, 75c

8-in. Reflector Fixture Complete, 30c

MAIL ORDERS, WITH DEPOSIT, GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION

Give us some idea of size of rooms, color or woodwork, etc., and we will mail suitable sketches, with suggestions, that will enable you to make a selection for your home at a great saving to you.

PHOENIX LIGHTING FIXTURE CO.
407 East 4th St. Los Angeles, Calif. Phones Main 5690—F1300

DARKEN YOUR GRAY HAIR

Have Beautiful, Soft Hair of an Even Dark Shade.

Not even a trace of gray shows in your hair after a few applications of Q-Ban Hair Color Restorer to hair and scalp. Q-Ban is no dye, is harmless, but makes scalp and hair healthy and restores the natural color glands. If your hair is gray, streaked with gray, faded, dry, bleached, thin or falling, apply Q-Ban as directed on label. Soon all your gray hair and entire head of hair gradually turns to an even, beautiful dark shade, leaving all your hair healthy, fluffy, soft, radiant, thick, full of life, fascinating; so evenly dark and handsome no one will suspect you used Q-Ban. Also stops dandruff and falling hair. Sold on a money-back guarantee. Only 50c for a big bottle at McKay & Monkman Drug Store, Los Angeles. Out-of-town people scupplied by parcel post.

LOS ANGELES PEOPLE GET INSTANT ACTION

Those who have used it in Los Angeles are astonished at the INSTANT action of simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adler-i-ka. Because it acts on BOTH lower and upper bowel, ONE SPOONFUL Adler-i-ka relieves almost ANY CASE constipation, sour stomach or gas. It removes such surprising foul matter that a few doses often relieve or prevent appendicitis. A short treatment helps chronic stomach trouble. The Dickinson Drug Co., Cor. 3rd and Main Streets.

Probably Neces

MEXICANS REAL WILSON CAMP

Carranza so Closely Tied up wi that He Looks Upon Re-election Necessary to First Chief's Plans United States Piling Up.

UP FROM the seething caldron of discord in Mexico, where factions refuse to fuse and Carranza is looked upon askance by many clans, despite the recognition won from President Wilson as de facto Executive of the Mexican government, comes the interesting information that Carranza is intensely and vitally interested in having Wilson re-elected President of the United States.

From one definite source it is learned that Carranza's confidential agents have expressed their willingness to help aid in financing the Democratic national campaign. The Carranza campaign carried on at Washington, to secure recognition, and conducted by Richard H. Cole of Pasadena, involved the efforts of various well-known statesmen to influence President Wilson to give this movement, and has tied up Carranza's political interests with Wilson to such an extent that there is small wonder the First Chief's confidential men are willing to aid in securing the re-election of Wilson to the Presidency.

BETTING ON WILSON.

So strong is the wish father to the thought with Mexican men prominent in the councils of the Carranza [illegible] that information received here during the past weeks shows they are betting very heavily on the success of Wilson in the race for the Presidency.

It is a matter of common knowledge that men surrounding President Wilson at Washington were sympathetic for Villa before the campaign for Carranza was begun. Then came the campaign managed by Mr. [illegible] Richard H. Metcalfe, "Man Friday" for William Jennings Bryan, [illegible] engaged to work for the cause;" former Gov. Folk of Missouri wheeled into line; John Lind of the Carranza light and added [illegible] efforts; others of prominence forsook their penchant for Pancho Villa and then—when a proclamation for Carranza had been drawn up in Washington, "edited" by President Wilson, and sent to the First Chief, and he agreed to promulgate it at the proper time—Wilson gave his recognition.

In view of the general situation, and the statements that have been made recently by Mr. Cole, regarding the activities of the recognition campaign—which the men named find statements have been very difficult not to deny—a further discussion of President Wilson's moves, and concerning Mexican affairs, made by Mr. Cole yesterday, will be of deep interest.

PRESIDENT'S PROBLEMS.

There were several hard problems for President Wilson to solve, if he had discarded Villa for Carranza," said Mr. Cole. "He had [illegible] at the A.B.C. conference at Niagara to confer further with the South American diplomats before he could recognize any faction in Mexico.

After he had decided upon recognition of Carranza as the best solution of the difficulties in which he had involved himself, the President found that he would have to [illegible] the Catholic church, which was opposed to the recognition of Carranza, one of the leaders in Mexico; secondly, he had to pay his Niagara obligations to the South American countries, and, thirdly, he had to appear [illegible] in accord with the Protestant sentiment, which was being closely watched by The Menace and other rabid anti-Catholic papers in the country. To do this seemingly impossible feat, he had to play wise politics.

"Representatives of the A.B.C. countries were invited to join in the peace conference. To make appearances good and strong, the representatives of the Bolivia-Uruguay-Panama conference were also invited to participate. The invitation was gladly accepted.

"The scheme for pacification of the Catholic Church was worked out by the late Paul Fuller of New York City, once one of our Presidential representatives in Mexico, and attorney for the Catholic Church in Washington. Mr. Fuller was a personal friend of mine, a man of the old school, a gentleman and a Catholic of recognized ability. He was a man whom I admired to the highest esteem.

"The conference was held, and its deliberations proved satisfactory. Mr. Fuller pleased that no one in the world was competent to govern the people, was torn and upset by internal strife. Senor Naon, from one of the South American republics, and a personal friend of Senor Arredondo, Carranza's Mexican representative in Washington, declared he would [illegible] see no such thing as intervention. He was ably supported by the other South American delegation.

PLAYS THE GAME.

"Wilson was the great play for the game. To recognize Carranza, and thus let American representatives' fears of intervention would be allayed, while the anti-Catholic papers in the United States would be equally [illegible].

"That Wilson has mixed in the affairs of another nation, not knowing the situation, and becoming familiar with the Mexicans and their way of doing things. Now in confronting a dilemma deliberately created for himself, through the terrible habit of speaking [illegible] without realizing the results, he has gotten off badly. His repeated attempts to let the Mexican toro's tail and then toro to its rightful owner [illegible] watched with the greatest interest. That Carranza understood President Wilson's position in politics and that Carranza desires Wilson's re-election, Carranza's greatest incentive, now is to prevent the election of Gov. Hughes to the Presidency.

"I wondered when the public would rise and demand that it shall be the interest Wilson's ideas for the benefit of Carranza's government, for this he will be compelled to do, this is a question of vital importance.

"How the depredations to the [illegible] and the foreigners to be [illegible]? These damages will amount to $300,000,000. In what manner taxpayers to be reimbursed? By sending companies of the National Guard, to the number of [illegible] to the border. This would be an expense to date of [illegible]

Probably Necessary.

MEXICANS READY TO AID WILSON CAMPAIGN FUND.

Carranza so Closely Tied up with Democratic President that He Looks Upon Re-election of Incumbent as Vitally Necessary to First Chief's Plans—Enormous Cost to the United States Piling Up.

UP FROM the seething caldron of discord in Mexico, where factions refuse to fuse and peace is looked upon askance by the chiefs, despite the recognition given from President Wilson as de facto executive of the Mexican government, comes the interesting information that Carranza is intensely and vitally interested in having the re-elected President of the United States.

From one definite source it is learned that Carranza's confidential agents have expressed their willingness to help aid in financing the Democratic national campaign. The campaign carried on at Washington, to secure recognition, conducted by Richard H. Cole and others, involved the efforts of well-known statesmen to induce President Wilson to give this recognition, and has tied up Carranza political interests with Wilson to such an extent that there is no doubt under the First Chief's control men are willing to aid in the re-election of Wilson to the presidency.

BETTING ON WILSON.

Carranza is the wish father to the thought with Mexican men prominent in the councils of the Carranza party. The information received here during the past weeks shows they are counting very heavily on the success of Wilson in the race for the Presidency.

It is a matter of common knowledge among men surrounding President Wilson at Washington were opposed to Villa before the campaign against Carranza was begun. Then the campaign managed by Mr. Richard H. Metcalfe, "Man Friday" to William Jennings Bryan, was opened to work for the support of former Gov. Folk of Missouri, who entered into line; John Lind was sent to Carranza light and added his influence to that of others of prominence formerly partisan for Pancho Villa and then—when a proclamation by Carranza had been drawn in Washington, "edited" by President Wilson, and sent to the First Chief, he agreed to promulgate it in proper time—Wilson gave his approval to one of the general situation, the statements that have been made in this country by Mr. Cole, regarding the expressions of the recognition of Carranza—which the men named in the statements have been very careful not to deny—a further display of President Wilson's movements concerning Mexican affairs. Mr. Cole yesterday, will be interested.

PRESIDENT'S PROBLEMS.

There were several hard problems for President Wilson to solve, he had discarded Villa for Carranza, and Mr. Cole. "He had met at the A.B.C. conference at Niagara to confer further with the Mexican diplomats before he would recognize any faction in Mexico.

He had decided upon recognition of Carranza, as the best solution of the difficulties in which he involved himself, the President found that he would have to favor the Catholic church, which opposed to the recognition of the leaders in Mexico; secondly, to pay his Niagara obligations to the South American countries, thirdly, he had to appease with the Protestant sentiment which was being closely watched by The Menace and other anti-Catholic papers in this country. To do this seemingly difficult, he had to play wise parts.

Representatives of the A.B.C. powers were invited to join in the conference. To make appearance good and strong, the representatives of the Bolivia-Uruguayan conference were also invited to participate. The invitation was accepted.

Plans for pacification of the country was worked out by the late Paul Fuller of New York, one of our President's personal representatives in Mexico, and attorney for the Catholic church in Washington. Mr. Fuller, a personal friend of mine, was of the old school, a devout Catholic of recognized ability, was a man whom I held in highest esteem.

The plan was held, and its success proved satisfactory. It was pleaded that no one in Mexico was competent to govern the country and upset by internal revolution. Napoleon, from one of the South American republics, and a personal friend of Senor Arredondo, Carranza representative in Washington, declared he would have much thing as intervention, and also supported by the entire American delegation.

PLAYING THE GAME.

This was the great play for the Carranza, and the Carranza representatives' intervention would be also the anti-Catholic papers in the United States would be equally.

President Wilson has mixed in the affairs of another nation, not only the situation, and become involved with the Mexicans in their way of doing things. Now he is facing a dilemma difficult for himself, through his own habit of speaking without realizing the results.

Should he has gotten off badly in repeated attempts to let the Mexican torero's tail and ear to its rightful owner he has played with the greatest Carranza. understanding Wilson's position in the and that Carranza favors Wilson's re-election. Carranza's greatest fear is to prevent the return Hughes to the Presidency.

It is considered when the public shall demand that it shall be Wilson's ideas for Carranza's government he will be compelled to a question of vital importance.

Any depredations to the property of foreigners to be paid for. These damages will be $1,000,000,000. In what proportion taxpayers to be reimbursed companies of the number of troops to the border. This is an expense to date of approximately $100,000,000, and the end is not yet in sight—to say nothing of the regular mobile army of the country and the additional troops sent down into Mexico to avenge the Columbus raid and to 'get Villa, dead or alive.'

MANACLED PURSUERS.

"Probably no more foolhardy expedition was ever undertaken, or one which was more surely doomed to failure. All that crafty Villa had to do was to keep out of range of Pershing's manacled pursuers.

"Carranza, at this period, assumed such a threatening attitude that our President was compelled to obey Carranza's orders and move Pershing's command several hundred miles northward. The American taxpayers might have been willing to stand for a tax of several hundred millions of dollars if we had captured Villa, but Villa is still at large, and the general situation is little changed. Does the American taxpayer love our sister republic to the extent of the price we are paying by the waiting, wasteful policy of President Wilson?"

Polytechnic.

PREPAREDNESS GIRLS.

They Study First Aid to Wounded on Battlefield in Nursing Course and Announce Seriousness of Doing Their Share in War Time.

Giving first aid to wounded soldiers on the battlefield will present no difficulties to the Polytechnic High School girls when they have finished the course in nursing, first-aid-to-the-injured and emergency work, which, although not designed primarily for military service, embodies all the points of first-aid work, making it a valuable asset in time of war.

"Home nursing" was incorporated in the curriculum three years ago as an elective study. Only twenty-five girls enrolled. This year, with the fervor of preparedness invading the school, 275 have registered for day classes and 119 for night work.

The largest section is the home nursing course, first-aid work for the girls. There is another division for boys, consisting of industrial emergency work. The course is both theoretical and practical. Stretcher drill is a part of the class routine and is carried on with military precision. The pseudo-wounded are lifted with the utmost care to prevent further injury, and their wounds bandaged with an adeptness that augurs well for future emergencies.

The girls make a careful study of all accidents as recorded in the newspapers, and each week go over the theoretical cases with one pupil impersonating the victim of the accident and others of the class as nurses. There is no laughing or making light of the work. They go through the proper forms of disinfecting hands and clothing, and care for the hypothetical injury with an intense interest.

The homt nursing and first-aid-to-the-injured courses are now given at Los Angeles High School and the Manual Arts High School and there is every possibility other schools will soon incorporate the course in their curriculums.

"Would you go to war as Red Cross nurse?" was asked one of the serious-faced young nurses, who was busy adjsting a bandage on a "splintered tibia."

"Of course," she promptly responded. "I think all of us would if it were necessary. We are ready to do our share. We may not have war—but we'll be ready if it comes."

Says Hot Water Each Day Keeps The Doctor Away

Drink a glass of hot water before breakfast to wash out the poisons.

Life is not merely to live, but to live well, eat well, digest well, work well, sleep well, look well. What a glorious condition to attain, and yet how very easy it is if one will only adopt the morning inside bath.

Folks who are accustomed to feel dull and heavy when they arise, splitting headache, stuffy from a cold, foul tongue, nasty breath, acid stomach, can, instead, feel as fresh as a daisy by opening the sluices of the system each morning and flushing out the whole of the internal poisonous stagnant matter.

Everyone, whether ailing, sick or well, should, each morning, before breakfast, drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour bile and poisonous toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach. The action of hot water and limestones phosphate on an empty stomach is wonderfully invigorating. It cleans out all the sour fermentations, gases, waste and acidity and gives one a splendid appetite for breakfast. While you are enjoying your breakfast the water and phosphate is quietly extracting a large volume of water from the blood and getting ready for a thorough flushing of all the inside organs.

The millions of people who are bothered with constipation, bilious spells, stomach trouble, rheumatism; others who have sallow skins, blood disorders and sickly complexion are urged to get a quarter pound of limestone phosphate from the drug store which will cost very little, but is sufficient to make anyone a pronounced crank on the subject of internal sanitation.

Classified Real Estate advertisements in the Sunday Times must be received before 8 p.m. Saturdays. Classified "Want Ads," etc., will be accepted until 11 p.m. Saturdays.

When You Think of Luncheon Think of Luncheonette.

Shoe Repairing Neatly Done, While You Wait.

THE BROADWAY BASEMENT

Rubber Gloves 29c Pr.
—Protect your hands while performing household duties. Assorted sizes.

Tooth Brushes at 10c
—The imported kind with bone handle and good grade of bristles.

Oh, What Beautiful Serge Dresses at $9.75

—We feel certain that every woman who reads this announcement will want to come to the Store within a Store bright and early Monday morning. In fact, we expect to crowd this department.
—Why, just think of it, serge, the fabric of the moment in assorted colorings. Dresses in pleated Russian blouse effect with plain skirt. Bolero effects with belted back, full skirt, silk collar and cuffs; the blouse being daintily embroidered.
—Straight line dresses, box pleated and with dainty striped collar. Many others, too, but we just simply cannot describe them all in this space. Of course, they're underpriced! Three models pictured.
The Broadway Basement

Here Monday!

Silk Blouses at $1.95

—Tub silk blouses in plain and striped materials. Crepe de chine blouses, lace blouses. Some with Jap silk and others with chiffon lining.
—Why, there's black, white, rose, maize and flesh color in the lot. Some have convertible color. Extra exceptional at $1.95.
The Broadway Basement

New and Pretty

Neckwear at 15c

—The season's latest approved styles for women. Dainty, sheer, plain, hemstitched or lace trimmed collars and vestees. Jabots, and other fixings. Choice, 15c.
The Broadway Basement

Boudoir Caps 15c
—Embellished with ribbons and laces. Mostly samples and very pretty.

Women's Initial Handkerchiefs
6 for 25c.
—They've just arrived. Sheer, hemstitched handkerchiefs, full size and initialed with embroidery in one corner. 6 for 25c.
The Broadway Basement

Handbags 98c
—Warranted genuine black leather, Leather covered, metal and steel frames. All are fitted and well lined. 98c each.

Umbrellas, 69c to $1.69
—Waterproof umbrellas just arrived and specially priced. 8 rib steel frame, plain or fancy handle. Umbrellas for men and women.
The Broadway Basement

Suits That Are Different at a Price That's Moderate, $15.00

—Different, because from all appearances you'd expect them to be $25. Look at the range of materials—serge, poplin, whipcord, gabardine, epingle and chuddah cloth.
—Styles, oh so pleasing! Flare effects, fitted lines and belted models. Colors—just look at the lineup,—navy, green, brown, also black, as well as blue and black hairline effects. Better value for less at the Store within a Store.
The Broadway Basement

59c, 79c and $1 Corsets at 45c

—Good quality white coutil corsets in low, medium and high bust models. Many special features such as extra stitched bands on front, graduated front clasp, etc.
—Two pairs of stocking supporters. Sizes 27 to 36 at 45c.
The Broadway Basement

Children's Apparel at 25c
—Featuring three special lines Monday at this price. Children's aprons, sateen and chambray bloomers and knitted toques. Choice 25c.

Women's New Aprons 69c
—A wonder array of styles, envelope, elastic, belt, coveralls and novelties. Light and dark percales and ginghams. Sizes 36 to 44.
The Broadway Basement

Children's $1.75 and $1.95

Sweater Sets $1.19

—Wool sweater sets consisting of sweater, leggins and cap to match. Oxford and navy.
—At the same price are some all wool sweaters in oxford. Sizes 2 to 6 at $1.19.
The Broadway Basement

Children's Flannelette Sleepers 39c
—A special purchase of warm flannelette sleeping garments in sizes 2 to 8 years. Made with long sleeves and hand finish at neck. Some have feet. Pink and blue stripes.
The Broadway Basement

$5.95 Silk & Cloth Skirts $4.75
—Taffeta silk skirts in several becoming styles. Skirts of serge, shepherd checks and fine wool poplin. Many with pockets; others, braid and button trimmed.
—Some belted, some plain. Black, navy and gray.
The Broadway Basement

Women's New Winter Hats of Velvet $1.95

—We've a splendid line of black silk velvet hats from which you may choose the model most becoming to you. And it isn't a bit too early in the season for velvet hats!
—Large black velvet mushroom shapes, straight sailors and large or small sailors with side roll. Soft shirred velvet hats, too, and draped turbans and tricornes. All trimmed, lined and ready to wear, at $1.95.
The Broadway Basement

400 Pairs Women's

High Boots at $1.95

Slightly Imperfect $2.50 to $3.50 Lines

—Lace or button models with kid or cloth toppings and nearly every pair finished with Goodyear welt soles. A splendid assortment of sizes and widths.
—But we cannot begin to express their real worth in mere words—you should see the footwear that we've priced at $1.95.
The Broadway Basement

Women's Low Footwear $1.50

Imperfect $2.50 to $4.00 Lines

—New pumps, new slippers, new colonials and new oxfords, which but for slight imperfections would bring their regular prices.
—A variety of styles, sizes and widths in fine soft kid, dull and patent colt leathers. Hand turned or welt soles. Surely you'll find a pair to your liking in this assortment.
The Broadway Basement

72x90-in. Comfort Batts at 59c each

—Here's something that you especially need just now, and quite inexpensive at that. Good, clean, white cotton in one continuous piece measuring 72x90 inches.
—Get your winter's supply while this exceptional price prevails. 59c each.
The Broadway Basement

Women's Stockings 10c
3 Pairs 25c

—Imperfects of a higher priced line. Black only. 1200 pair in the lot. A clean-up Monday, and all sizes from 8½ to 10 are included.

Women's Cashmere Stockings 25c
—Black only, with reinforced heel and toe. Perfect and specially priced for Monday.

Women's Vests or Pants 49c
—Vests are low neck, sleeveless, Dutch neck, elbow sleeves or high neck with long sleeves. Pants, band or tape top, knee or ankle length.

Women's Union Suits at 65c
All perfect. Sizes 34 to 38 at 65c and 40 to 44 at 75c.

36-in. Percales, 10c Yd.
—Medium dark and light effects in a varied line of patterns. A heaping counter full at 10c yard. Monday.

White Domet Outing 7½c
—Well fleeced, pure white outing in good weight. An unusual value in this day of high-priced cottons.

36-in. Bleached Muslin, 4c Yd.
—Mill lengths and just 1600 yards, so we must limit 12 yards to a customer and cannot accept telephone orders.
The Broadway Basement

64-inch Mercerized

Damask 45c Yard

—Heavily mercerized, satin finished table damask in a variety of neat patterns. Slightly imperfect, but even at that, remarkable. Fully a third below regular price.
—And it's not a bit too soon to be thinking about your Thanksgiving table linens. Indeed not!
The Broadway Basement

22x45-in. Bath Towels at 15c
—Note again the size. Isn't the price low in reference to the size? Bleached or unbleached. An important item for hotel and apartment owners. A clear saving of 10c on every dozen, at 15c each.

50-inch All-Wool Sponged and

Pre-Shrunk Serge $1.25 Yard

—A quality that will give long and satisfactory service in either women's or children's apparel. Absolutely fast colors—navy and midnight blue. Black, too, is included at this price. $1.25 yard.
The Broadway Basement

The Rug Event of the Season

High Grade Axminsters Away Under Worth!

—The greatest event of the year in The Broadway Basement Rug Section. Shaded and mismatched Axminster rugs of quality, which we purchased for less and offer to you at proportionate savings.
—Blue, tan and two-tone effects in floral and allover designs. Here are the sizes and prices:
4.6x6.6 ft. $10.25, 6x9 ft. $18.50, 7.6x9 ft. at $18.75, and $22.50, 8.3x10.6 ft. size at $19.75 and $26.00, 9x12 ft. size at $21, $22.50, $25 and $29.75.

Plaid Blankets, $1.75 Pair
—Blue, pink and tan double bed size plaid blankets. Soft, woolly and warm. $1.75 pair.

Plaid Blankets, $2.35 Pair
—Blue, tan, pink and gray plaid blankets. Heavy, wool-finished, cozy and warm. $2.35 pair.
The Broadway Basement

Men! Young Men! "Dress Up" in a New Fall Suit at $13.95

—But they're more than merely "new," they're wool worsteds, cheviots and cassimeres in stripes, checks and mixtures that men like. They're neatly finished. They're lined, and furthermore they're lined with serge.
—We'll guarantee satisfaction in style, fit, fabric and finish. What better could we offer at $13.95?
The Broadway Basement

Just Arrived for "Dress Up" Week

Boys' New Overcoats at $3.95

—Smart new belted models with patch pockets and military collar. Overcoats for the smaller lads. Good, big warm coats with a dash of style that up-to-the-moment today, $3.95.

Two-Knicker Suits for Boys $4.75

—New fall models in gray, brown and fancy mixxtures. Double wear suits, for with each there's an additional pair of knickers.
The Broadway Basement

Boys' Windsor Ties 25c
—Shades of gray, navy, green, black and maroon. A choice selection of plaids.

Men's Sweater Coats At $1.00
—Warm and comfortable sweaters in V neck style. Oxford gray only, all perfect and in sizes 34 to 46.
The Broadway Basement

Black Sateen Blouses 49c
—Tapeless style blouses of good quality black sateen. Full cut. Sizes 8 to 16 yrs.

Boys' Hats 69c
—Cloth stitched hats in gray, brown and fancy mixtures to match the suit. Sizes 6⅝ to 7.

Boys' Union Suits 35c
Three for $1.00

—Natural gray only, slightly fleeced and all prefect. Long sleeves, ankle length. Sizes 4 to 14 years, and just 300 of them at 35c or 3 for $1.

Children's Wool Union Suits $1

Sizes 2 to 14 years for girls; 6 to 16 for boys.

500 Work Shirts for Men at 39c

—It's an imperfect higher priced line of chambray work shirts in sizes 14½ to 17. 500 of them at 39c each, and the imperfect places are so slight that the wear is not a bit impaired—Limit of four to a customer.
The Broadway Basement

Men's Golf Shirts 69c
Coat cut shirts with stiff or French cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17.

Wool-Mixed Underwear $1.35
—Worsted finish, natural gray, form-fitting and perfect. Sizes 34 to 46.

Men's Outing Flannel Pajamas $1
—Heavy quality outing in white and pink with blue stripes. Sizes A, B, C, and D. Perfect.

Men's All-Wool Trousers $3.50
—Heavy weight, all wool trousers in gray, brown and tan. Sizes 29 to 44. There's a size for you!
The Broadway Basement

ARTHUR LETTS
The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY, FOURTH AND HILL.

72x90 Hemstitched Sheets 50c *45x36-in. Pillow Cases at 10c*

Worthy Project.

PLAN PRESERVATION OF EXPOSITION BUILDINGS.

San Diegans Actively at Work to Realize Dream of Great Park and Permanent Structure on Fair Site. Growing Beauty of Grounds Powerful Argument in Favor of Perpetuation.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY DAY, next Saturday, will draw 100,000 residents of this city and environs to the San Diego exposition, if hopes of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and sixty-seven co-operating organizations are realized. Special trains on the Santa Fe and automobile caravans will carry the throng of travelers and a programme significant of the occasion will amuse them.

Meantime the Chamber of Commerce and its allies throughout the county are conducting a rapid-fire campaign to make next Saturday the greatest day in the history of Southern California's fair. More interest attaches to the coming hegira because of the active campaign now being pressed for the perpetuation of all that which is most beautiful at the exposition.

Plans have been adopted for the preservation of the main buildings of the Panama-California International Exposition and the surrounding grounds after January 1, when the big fair will close. "What is to become of the exposition after January 1?" is the question that is asked by practically every visitor in these last days of the fair. With each month of the life of the exposition the grounds have grown more beautiful, as the growth of trees, shrubs, vines and flowers has become more luxuriant. And the visitors, impressed by the exquisite beauty of grounds and architecture, feel that such a gem should be retained. The San Diegans go farther. They say, "The exposition must be kept," and then with the which they built the beautiful same courage and perseverance with Dream City they have set about to make plans to preserve it.

Men like G. Aubrey Davidson, with whom the exposition idea originated seven years ago and who has been president of the exposition company for two years; Julius Wangenheim, George W. Marston and other loyal San Diegans who have served as directors of the fair throughout both its successes and vicissitudes, would not for a minute be willing to allow the exposition to pass away.

COMMITTEE ON THE JOB.

A general committee composed of 100 citizens representing the Chamber of Commerce and various other commercial organizations, art and musical clubs, women's clubs, and civic organizations, has been formed to plan for the preservation of the buildings.

The plan adopted is to retain the integrity of the park and to keep the main buildings as adjuncts and appurtenances of the park, rather than as mere remains of an exposition.

The advisability of the preservation of the buildings, the probable cost of maintaining them, the immediate expenditure to make them permanent, the harmony and effect and the financing of the project, all have been considered.

The general plan of the Executive Committee, which has been adopted by the General Committee, with instructions for the subcommittee to proceed along the lines suggested in the report, is this:

The State and county buildings with the exception of the New Mexico and Southern California Counties Buildings will be removed. The buildings on the Prado, the main street of the exposition, are to be segregated into three distinct groups, each to occupy a separate station in the park scheme, and to be widely separated by planting effects. The first group will be the California and Fine Arts group around the California quadrangle; the second, the five large buildings outlining the Plaza de Panama and the third, the Southern California Counties Building, with its surroundings of formal garden and lawn.

The Canadian Building and the Varied Industries Building on the Prado will be removed. The Horticultural Building, the Fisheries exhibit, the Model Farm and the Spreckels organ will remain.

USES FOR THEM.

The purposes for which the various buildings will be used have been tentatively suggested by the committee. That of the beautiful domed California State Building is undefined; the Fine Arts Building is to be used for periodical exhibits of paintings and other fine arts; the two buildings west of the central plaza for the installation of an archeological exhibit; the building to the north for a music pavilion and a possible dance hall; the Pan-American Building at the northeast corner of the plaza for county exhibits similar to those of the Southern Counties Building; the present Foreign Arts Building at the southeast for auto shows, industrial fairs and like exhibits; the Southern California Counties Building for an auditorium, for which it is splendidly adapted. It is also suggested that the Natural History Society have an exhibit in one of the minor buildings, as this would be appropriate to the park.

The valuable archeological and anthropological exhibits collected and installed at the exposition by Dr. Edgar S. Hewitt and Dr. Ales Hrdlicka of the National Museum have been deeded by the exposition company to the Archeological Museum Association of San Diego, a corporation formed to provide for the maintenance of the splendid exhibit after the exposition closes. The anthropological exhibit of the ages of man secured by Dr. Hrdlicka, which is now in the Science of Man Building, is said to be one of the most valuable in existence. The archeological exhibits of the Maya period, which were collected by special expeditions sent out by the exposition, the Smithsonian Institution and the Archeological Society of America under the leadership of Dr. Hewitt, are invaluable. Two buildings will be devoted to these for a permanent museum. George W. Marston is president and Attorney Eugene Ferry Smith is secretary of the Museum Association.

This arrangement of the buildings and the removal of the Canadian and Varied Industries buildings will permit of better parking possibilities and give a splendid vista.

ISTHMUS TO GO.

All the buildings on the Isthmus will be removed, except the Painted Desert, the Indian exhibit installed by the Santa Fe, which will be maintained. The street will be used for a park thoroughfare.

It has been estimated by builders who worked on the construction of the buildings that an expenditure of $10,000 annually would keep them in repair. To make the exteriors permanent it will be necessary to use preservative paint and to put in new staff work on some buildings. The interior construction of most gives promise of their durability for fifteen or twenty years.

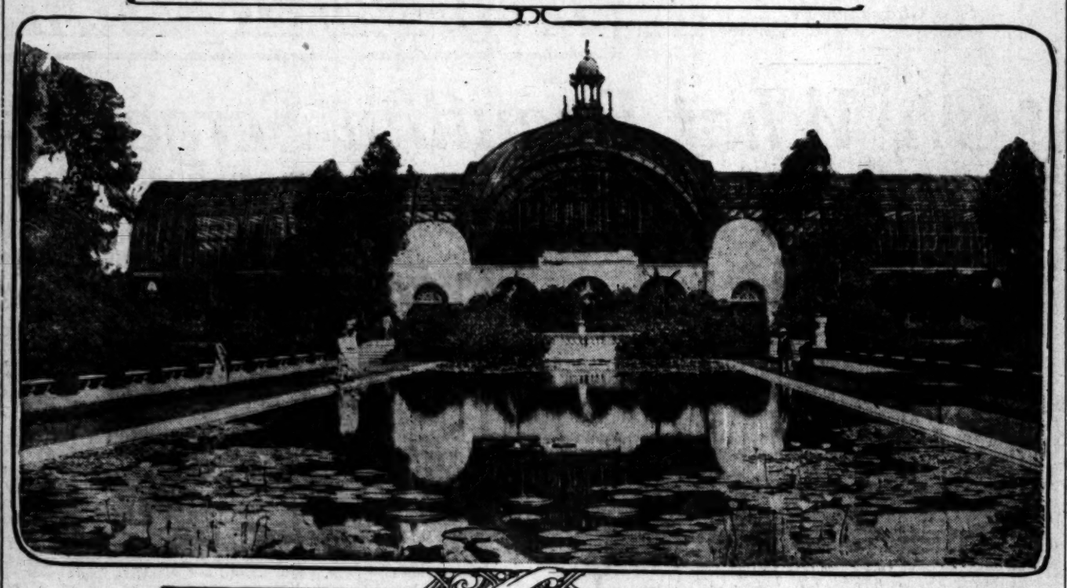
The work of maintaining the buildings and the park will be financed largely by the San Diego Park Commission, which is co-operating with the Preservation Committee. A definite and practical plan of financing the project is now being worked out by the Executive Committee and the park board.

The Executive Committee is composed of Lyman J. Gage, chairman, who is also chairman of the General Committee for the preservation of the exposition; Earl Drake, secretary; Julius Wangenheim, George W. Marston, G. Aubrey Davidson, Dr. R. D. Hollington, Stanley Hale, Carl H. Heilbron, W. F. Dorland, Mrs. Fred Van Buskirk and Mrs. E. O. KendaH.

Blazon Type Not Necessary.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy needs no glaring headline to attract the public eye. The simple statement that all chemists sell it is sufficient, as every family knows its value. It has been used for forty years and is just what its name implies. For sale at all dealers.—[Advertisement.

Gem of Landscaping to be Saved for Posterity.



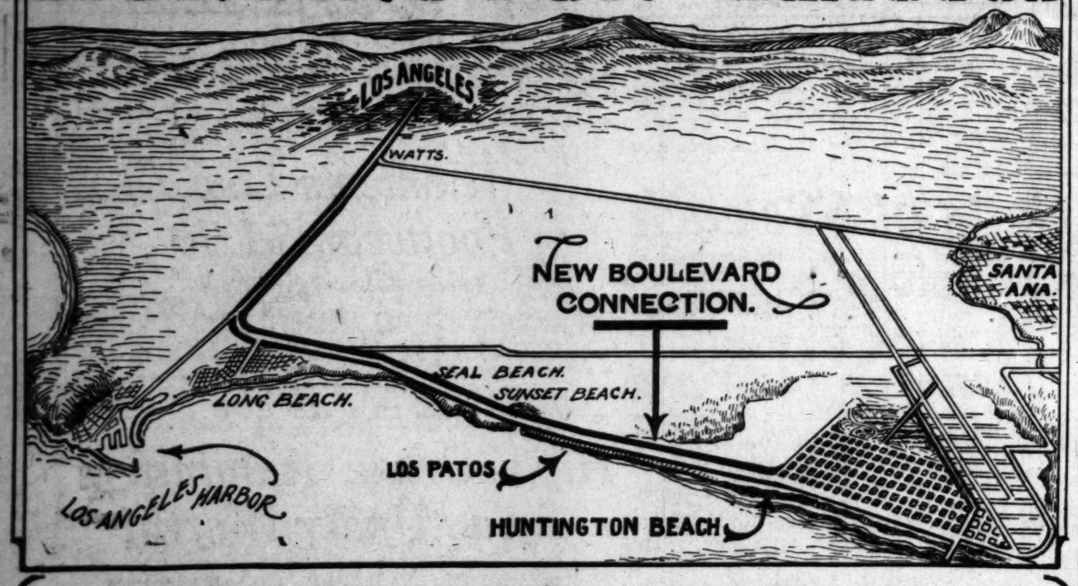
Scene on the San Diego fair grounds.

The lagoon and the Horticultural Building, embraced in plans now being matured for the creation of a permanent park studded with splendid buildings. The growth of vegetation, here shown, has created a beauty spot that the people of the southern city have determined not to surrender.

FREE Trial on this or any Grafonola

Prices $15 to $200
If Satisfied
Terms to Suit.
THE ZELLNER PIANO CO.
803 So. Broadway

HUNTINGTON BEACH



CONTRACT LET for COAST ROAD

To Connect Long Beach with Huntington Beach

This, in addition to four Inland Paved Boulevards already complete. This epoch-making road will soon be a reality. The contract for the road from Los Patos to Huntington Beach was let by the Orange County Board of Supervisors on Wednesday. Actual construction is to start at once and work to be completed before January 1. The road is already complete from Seal Beach to Los Patos.

It Means A BIGGER HUNTINGTON BEACH

It means that thousands of auto parties from inland, via Long Beach, will visit Huntington Beach the coming year where hundreds have done so in the year just past.

It means that these thousands will readily recognize the wonderfully unique location of Huntington Beach and its many advantages.

It means that many will select Huntington Beach as their summer home site because of its irresistible appeal due in large measure to its climatic perfection, its height, above all flood and wave danger, its magnificent 3½-mile surf, its modern improvements, its fine schools, and its freedom from the atmosphere of the ordinary pleasure resort.

Property in this growing town is priced lower than in any other beach town in Southern California. Let us show you.

This Road Means Much to Huntington Beach

Investigate Carefully—BUT—Get in *Now*

50-foot soil lots with improvements, $450 and up; ½, 1 and 2½-acre tracts with water, $550 to $1250 each; 5 acres at $300 to $500 per acre.

Beach acreage is now extremely scarce in Southern California. Interested parties shown property without expense or obligation. Call at office any morning about 9.

HUNTINGTON BEACH CO., Owners 831 I. N. Van Nuys Building

60747. See display Huntington Beach Products at Sixth and Figueroa. Main 2061.

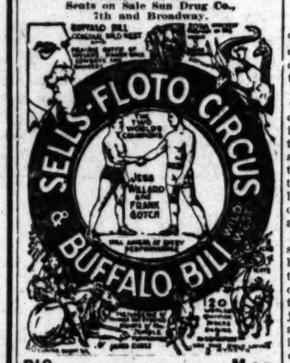
$40,000 Home For $30,000

To Settle Divorce Case; Must Go!

Will exchange for 5 small homes and $5000 cash. Sixteen rooms mahogany and oak finish, almost one acre. Finest frame home in Los Angeles, large trees, shrubs and flowers. Nearly 2 acres at back very cheap. Excellent for home or institution. We gave two options on it for $40,000, $10,000 mortgage, runs 21 months yet, at 6 per cent. May be extended.

1150 W. Adams St. Phone F7473.

THREE DAYS PRAGER PARK SHOW GROUNDS
Mon. Oct. 16 Tue. Oct. 17 Wed. Oct. 18
Daily 2:15, 8:15.
Seats on Sale Sun Drug Co., 7th and Broadway.



BIG GALA Parade 10:30 Mon. Morn.

NOTE—Account of accident, Frank Gotch may not appear. Yusuf Hussane will take his place.

Revelation.

BIG INDUSTRY FOUND.

Investigation by Commission Shows Furniture Manufacturing Huge in Volume and Value of Product; Thousand Employees Here.

The Industrial Commission of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce has had its attention drawn to the rapid growth of the furniture industry in and near this city. An investigation was made, with such pleasing results from an industrial viewpoint that Arthur W. Kinney, chairman of the commission, ordered a report issued on the present status.

The furniture trade, manufacturing, wholesale and retail, is apparently flourishing in Los Angeles at present as in no other locality. There are twenty-five concerns manufacturing furniture and kindred products. These concerns employ more than 1000 persons, the aggregate annual output being about $2,500,000.

For some time Los Angeles has been recognized as a great lumber port but it was not until recently that full realization of the extent of the furniture industry developed.

Visitors Wanted.

WILL WELCOME GUESTS.

Hawaiian Boosters Say They'll Gladly Greet Chamber of Commerce Excursionists on Trip to Islands Next Month. Opens New Route.

That a rousing reception at Honolulu awaits the Chamber of Commerce excursionists who will leave for Hawaii November 8, on the Great Northern is attested by a letter received yesterday-director of the leading booster organization of the islands.

"You may be assured that we appreciate your coming, and want you to let us know how many to expect," the letter stated. "We will take care of all you send."

Inquiries from all parts of Southern California indicate that when direct service to the "world's dreamland" is resumed there will be more than 100 business men and their families take advantage of the opportunity to enjoy the double celebration in the islands and to cement commercial alliances.

Elaborate plans are being made on the islands for the first celebration of the late King's birthday. Natives from the more remote portions are arranging weird rites, dating back to the days before the white men landed. Pageantry depicting the history of the Hawaiians will visualize colorfully incidents unknown to mainlanders. Festivities in honor of "Pineapple Day" will be held the day following the arrival of the Great Northern, which will stop for one day at Hilo, giving all passengers an opportunity to visit the volcano.

The trip will formally inaugurate the new "Sunshine Route" from the Atlantic Coast to the farthest west possessions of Uncle Sam.

No Jitneys.

ORANGE BUSSES QUIT.

Operators Declare it is Impossible for Their Business to Exist With Any Profit Under Provisions of New Ordinance.

The jitney busses of Orange have quit, leaving the citizens of that fair city to either walk or return to the old reliable street cars for aid in their dilemma.

Declaring that the new Orange City "jitney" ordinance, that became effective the 1st inst., made it impossible for any jitbus or stage to exist, the various companies and single operators went out of existence, one after the other. Among the first to go was the Crown Stage line, operated by Watson and Deacon, who issued a bulletin stopping all service to and from Orange.

Other stage lines fell by the wayside, and even those companies with headquarters in other cities, refused to pass through Orange. The bone of contention is apparently the fact that the new ordinance requires all jitney buses to operate on schedule, and to have regular station stops, instead of running around promiscuously, to the danger and detriment of pedestrians.

Be an Early Bird.

Telephone your Sunday ads. to The Times Friday or early Saturday, and avoid confusion.

The Public Service

At the City Hall.

ANOTHER STEP FOR BIG IMPROVEMENT.

WEST FIRST-STREET WORK IS BEING ACCELERATED.

Council Directs the Engineer to Prepare Plans and the Ordinance of Intention Without Waiting for the Widening—Roadway to be Seventy Feet.

Another important step toward the improvement of West First street was taken by the Council yesterday when the City Engineer was directed immediately to prepare plans and the ordinance of intention for the improvement of the street from Lake Shore avenue to Virgil avenue, a distance of 9300 feet.

Keeping steadily on the job the same deputation which waited on the Public Works Committee Thursday appeared before the Council yesterday and obtained action. The Engineer was instructed to provide for a roadway having a uniform width of seventy feet between curb lines; to include cement curbs, cement sidewalks, vitrified brick gutters one foot wide, and asphalt pavement throughout, regardless of grade; to change and establish the grade wherever necessary in order not to exceed 4.5 per cent. (except between Bonnie Brae street and Alvarado street, where the existing grade shall be adhered to;) to cut Loma drive and Belmont avenue to the grade of First street; to construct and reconstruct sanitary and storm sewers wherever necessary, and improve such portions of all intersecting streets and alleys as will be affected by the change of grade, such improvement to be similar to that provided for First street; to provide for all the above mentioned improvements under the Street Improvement Act of 1913, under the district plan of assessment. The Engineer was specifically directed to present the ordinance without waiting for the widening of First street.

GOING TO VISALIA CITY REPRESENTATIVES.

Los Angeles will have a strong delegation at the annual convention of the League of Municipalities to be held at Visalia this week. Two Councilmen and five department heads expect to attend the sessions. The city representatives will be Councilman Wheeler, chairman of the Finance Committee; Councilman Topham, chairman of the Public Works Committee; Lorin A. Handley, president of the Board of Public Works; R. H. Manahan, chief of the Department of Electricity; W. T. Knowlton, chief engineer of the sewer division of the City Engineer's office and Howard Robertson, Assistant City Attorney. Mark C. Cohn, chief clerk of the Department of Buildings, may also attend to speak on the new State housing legislation.

Mr. Handley is vice-president of the League and chairman of the City Planting Committee. He will speak on the business man in the city government. Councilman Topham will give an address on grade crossings. Councilman Wheeler will preside at the city planning discussions. Mr. Knowlton will lead the discussion on sewerage disposal following the reading of a paper by City Engineer Shaghnessy of San Francisco and Attorney Robertson will be a leading figure in the legal discussions.

City Hall Notes.

Thirty days leave of absence was granted by the Council yesterday to Health Commissioner Powers to attend the tuberculosis conference, the Baby Weifare and American Public Health Association meetings in the East.

The City Council for the second time has rejected a demand on the Police Court Department Fund for the services of T. V. King as extra bailiff, to which office he was appointed by Police Judge White after the Civil Service Commission refused to certify him for the position of Probation Officer.

Leave of absence of one day, with pay, will be granted all city employees who visit San Diego next Saturday, which will be Los Angeles day. Councilman Roberts, when making the motion yesterday, said employees must actually make the trip and join with the Los Angeles boosters; otherwise, the pay would not be allowed.

Faithful.

RETIRED ON PENSION.

Man with a Record of More than a Quarter-century Service on Fire Department is Given Gold Badge by Former by Former Comrades.

A. J. Springer, for twenty-seven years and two months in active service in the Los Angeles fire department, was retired on half pay, because of physical disabilities, by the fire department pension board at its last meeting.

Mr. Springer was called before the members of Engine Company No. 26, and Truck Company, No. 8, where his service has been all these years, Thursday evening, and placed on trial before a "Kangaroo Court." He was found guilty of having been a loyal and faithful fireman, and Frank Watts expressed the sentiments of the two companies regarding his services in laudatory terms. Oscar Baker, on behalf of the two companies and himself and Frank Watts, presented to Mr. Springer a handsome gold fireman's badge, bearing the inscription, "Appointed August, 1881; retired October 1, 1916. Enging Company No. 26; Truck Company No. 8." Mr. Springer responded modestly, and there followed a session of goodfellowship between himself and his long-time comrades.

Mr. Springer had his ankle broken in responding to a fire call in 1900. He was off duty because of this accident for three months and then resumed work, but his physical disabilities have grown upon him, until he finally made application for retirement. He resides at No. 1805 Roosevelt avenue, with his wife and son, and his service has been recently at the fire house at Western avenue and Arlington street.

Automobile News

In The Times is gathered and compiled by a corps of expert writers, and it is always comprehensive and reliable.

The Pink Section of the Sunday Times, comprising from 12 to 16 pages of authentic, dependable test and business announcements relative to motoring, roads, machines, accessories, and athletic and sporting events, is of wide interest to dealers and readers. Its advertising columns are regularly used by every reputable automobile and accessory dealer in Los Angeles.

Thousands of People

endeavor to telephone ads. to The Times the same time Saturday evening. Do it Friday or early Saturday and avoid confusion.

At the Courthouse.

OPIATES THE CRUX OF WILL CONTEST

HUSBAND INCOMPETENT, WIDOW HE CUT OUT.

Alleges Doctor Importuned Him to Leave Property to Those Who Were Done, Shut Out While Spouse was Under Narcotics' Influence.

On the ground that she is entitled to share in the estate of her husband, Frank E. Sandberg, who died September 18, last, willing property valued at $1000 to his widow, Howard Sandberg, Mrs. Sadie Sandberg filed a contest to the probate of the will yesterday. Mrs. Sandberg was practically paralyzed by narcotics and opiates when he executed his will and was therefore, incompetent to make a will.

It is also alleged that Dr. H. Heffelinger, who filed the petition for probate of the will as executor was Mr. Sandberg's physician, personal adviser. Mrs. Sandberg says she and the two children were prevented from "securing the attentions and care of the deceased," so that Dr. Heffelinger importuned her husband to make a will leaving all of the estate to Howard, who is 2½ years old, and that Mr. Sandberg acted "upon the dictates and false information that the attending Dr. Heffelinger was to his best interest."

NEW COURT RULE TO CLEAR CALENDAR.

The new court rule which makes all law and motion matters in Department Sixteen, presided over by Judge Jackson, goes into effect tomorrow. This will be the last motion court and motions will be heard five days in the week tomorrow, Clerk Whitesell announced, there will be sixty-five matters on the calendar.

All cases will be set by Presiding Judge Houser, who has also the power to dispose of. The usual discretion will be taken up by the departments that have heretofore voted Monday to law and motion cases. By this arrangement it is hoped to reduce somewhat the congestion of cases.

CLAIM SETTLED BY FORMER JUDGMENT.

The plea was raised in the case of Dr. Frank A. Williams, as executor, against Mrs. Annie and Flora MacDonald, to recover $650, the reasonable value of dental services performed for Mrs. MacDonald, that judgment in a former case determined the controversy and was involved in the action and was a bar to any recovery.

When the second suit came before Judge Shenk yesterday he held this contention and gave judgment for the MacDonalds. Originally, Dr. Williams sued on an alleged contract to pay him $100 for services. Mrs. MacDonald paid him $50, denying there was a contract, and the first court so found.

INS AND OUTS ABOUT THE COURTS.

ANNULMENT SUIT. Mrs. Elizabeth B. Dollins married Frank Dollins December 7, 1910, and lived together until December, 1911. Yesterday she brought suit to annul the marriage on the ground that Mr. Dollins had a former wife, Addie C. Cooper, from whom he was not legally free when he married her. Mr. and Mrs. Dollins have a son, John William Dollins, 4 years old.

INCORPORATIONS. The Mortgage Company, incorporators M. Perry, George C. Perry and Humphrey Marshall, capital stock $100,000, subscribed $100; Magnetic Sales Corporation of Los Angeles, incorporators L. Mackintosh, K. W. MacIntosh, R. B. MacIntosh and Mrs. MacIntosh, capital stock $50,000, subscribed $5.

Campaign.

TEST OF BAIL BOND

Federal District Attorney Files First of Series of Suits to Compel Payment in Cases in Which Principals Fled the Country.

An action was filed in the United States District Court yesterday by Assistant United States District Attorney Moody against James Bell and Mrs. B. E. Couchman, on a $2000 alleged to be due on forfeiture of that amount given by the defendants August 7, last, in behalf of Warren E. Gibbons on the latter's removal from here to Texas, where he is wanted on the charge of forging obligations of the United States Reclamation Service. The amount of $1500, Gibbons was charged in the service. After the latter had qualified as sureties and while he was released, he left the country and has not since been located.

This suit is but the beginning of a programme of drastic action to be taken up by the office of the United States District Attorney, in which the payment of bonds entered into for the release of alleged criminals when the principals have fled the country.

There is some question as to the responsibility of sureties on a number of these undertakings, it being declared the whole statute relating to this class of bonds ought to be rewritten, making only a cash or surety company bond available.

Good Fight.

ENTHUSIASM IN HUGHES RANKS.

Rush to Fill up Membership Rolls of Local Clubs.

Organizations of Women and Men Work Zealously.

City Ready to Greet Ladies on Campaign Train.

With two distinctive Republican organizations, one representing the women voters and the other the men, working zealously in support of Charles Evans Hughes for the Presidency, Republican enthusiasm has reached a high pitch in Southern California. The men, who are working under the name of The

Officers of the

Mrs. Gibson is chairman, Mrs. Sartori treasurer, Mr. Jess is president, Mr. Burnham a Hughes Business Men's Club.

Hughes Business Men's Club, organized two weeks ago with the avowed intention of securing a membership of 25,000 and have almost reached that mark. The women are members of the Women's National Hughes Alliance and are making great preparations for the reception and entertainment of the prominent visitors who will come here the 18th inst., when the Women's Hughes Campaign train

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WE'RE FEEDING THEM.

East and Middle West Call for California Products.

The East and Middle West this fall looking to California for food supplies more than ever, according to John A. Groves, special agent of the Atlantic, Gulf & Atlantic Railroad. Mr. Groves is in Los Angeles for a few days and will remain on the Coast a week or more, as the result of the demand of shippers on his road for California beans, walnuts and fruit and vegetables and oil.

Mr. Groves has already arranged for a considerable number of freight shipments from various points and says conditions indicate an increasing movement of Pacific Coast products to the East. He says the wave of prosperity that has been noticeable in the East for months has hit the Middle West with full force and is about to strike California.

Avoid the Rush

on Saturday. Make a practice of placing Sunday ads. in The Times early in the week. Collection for the service will be made at home or office. Main 8200—Home 10084.

Good Fight.

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City Ready to Greet Ladies on Campaign Train.

With two distinctive Republican organizations, one representing the women voters and the other the men, working zealously in support of Charles Evans Hughes for the Presidency, Republican enthusiasm has reached a high pitch in Southern California. The men, who are working under the name of The Hughes Business Men's Club, organized two weeks ago with the avowed purpose of securing a membership of 5000, and have almost reached the mark. The women are members of the Women's National Hughes Alliance and are making great preparations for the reception and entertainment of the prominent visitors who will come here the 18th inst., when the Women's Hughes Campaign Special Train arrives.

Richard Jess is president of the Business Men's Club. R. W. Burnham, first vice-president; D. A. Hamburger, second vice-president; Lewellyn, treasurer, and E. McBean, secretary.

Among the women's organizations are Mrs. Frank A. Gibson, president; Mrs. J. F. Sartori, treasurer; Miss Helen M. Wisler, secretary; Miss Cornelius Cole and Mrs. Stephens, honorary chairmen; Mrs. F. Clark, Mrs. Wheaton L. Lee and Mrs. E. E. Leighton, vice-presidents. Others taking prominent part in the work are Mrs. Charles Mrs. Oliver C. Bryant, Mrs. Lockhoff, Mrs. E. R. Brainard, George H. Clark, Mrs. Mayo, Mrs. Peyton Thayer, Mrs. Elizabeth Sloan, Mrs. Margaret J. Frick, Mrs. Henry J. Slater, Mrs. Charles Mrs. Luther G. Brown, Mrs. Spence, Mrs. William E. Mrs. E. D. Roberts, Mrs. A. J. Mrs. A. J. Crookshank.

MEMBERS FLOCK IN.

Murray McBean of the Business Men's Club said yesterday that the organization will surely secure more members than it anticipated. Interest throughout the south are taking more interest in the club," he said, "and to secure members it is necessary only to circulate the membership petitions. From the reports that the men who are circulating petitions, it would seem that the people in Southern California is for Hughes."

The following statement was issued today by the Executive Committee of the Hughes Alliance from the Los Angeles headquarters, No. [illegible] Insurance Building:

"A reception to be given on October 18 to the famous women now crossing the continent to this city will be a glorious event and we want all the women of Los Angeles county and Southern California to take their share in the responsibility assumed by the Hughes Alliance.

"We want the women in every town and city in Southern California immediately to organize local committees.

"These committees should arrange for autos to take part in the parade following the arrival of the transcontinental party at Los Angeles. Headquarters should be notified of the number of autos to be expected so that provision may be made to have them assigned to their places in the parade. All autos should be decorated with American flags and should carry banners stating from what city they come.

"We want the women in each town to stimulate general interest by holding mass meetings and inviting the co-operation of all women interested in the election of Mr. Hughes.

"We want parties of representative citizens, both men and women, to organize to attend the evening banquet at the Hotel Alexandria; 1000 people can be taken care of. Orders for reservations should be sent in at once."

ALL CO-OPERATING.

The Hughes Business Men's Club notified the Hughes Alliance yesterday that it will co-operate heartily in all work incident to the preparation for the great occasion toward which the people of Southern California, especially the women, are looking with the keenest anticipation.

Similar assurances were given by Chairman Frank P. Doherty of the Los Angeles County Republican Central Committee, who guaranteed, on behalf of the committee, to place fifty autos in the line of parade at noon on the 18th and to have a delegation of at least 100 at the banquet in the evening.

Following are the women who will be the guests of the local organization:

Miss Mary Antin, lecturer and author, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Miss Helen Boswell, sociologist and lecturer, New York City; Dr. Katherine B. Davis, former superintendent of the New York State Reformatory, New York City; Mrs. Rheta Childe Dorr writer and editor, New York City; Mary E. Drier, former president New York City Women's Trade Union League, New York City; Mrs. Katherine P. Edson, Los Angeles; Miss Maude Howe Elliott, author and lecturer, Newport, R. I.; Miss Maud E. Miner, founder of Weverly House, New York City; Mrs. Henry Moskowitz, New York City; Mrs. Nelson O'Shaughnessy, wife of the former charge d'affaires to Mexico, New York City; Mrs. Raymond Robins, Chicago; Miss Harriet Vittu, Chicago.

Leading the Republican Fight Here.

Officers of the national Hughes organizations here.

Gibson is chairman, Mrs. Sartori treasurer and Miss Wisler secretary of the Women's Hughes Alliance. Richard Jess is president, Mr. Burnham and Mr. Hamburger vice-presidents and Mr. McBean secretary of the Hughes Business Men's Club.

RETURNS TO JAIL.

I. De la Pena, the real estate operator arrested early last week on a charge of having obtained money under false pretenses, was yesterday surrendered to the court by his bondsmen and returned to the County Jail. No reason for this action was given by the bondsmen, or by Mr. De la Pena, who expressed surprise at the change of attitude on their part.

SHE TRIES AGAIN.

Not discouraged by the failure of the court to grant her a decree of divorce last May, Mrs. Lelia J. Carhart renewed the action yesterday against J. Warren Carhart, alleging cruelty. The former suit charged non-support and intemperance. Mr. Carhart was formerly wealthy and was a prominent clubman. Mrs. Carhart was well known in society.

Causes and Cure for Diarrhoea.

Overeating, a change in the temperature, unripe fruit and impure water are some of the causes of diarrhoea. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy cures these bowel disturbances promptly. For sale by all dealers. —[Advertisement.

Be an Early Bird.

Telephone your Sunday ads. to The Times Friday or early Saturday.

Harrowing.

EMERGES ALIVE FROM FIRE PIT.

Imperial Man's Virtually on Road Back from Grave.

Boiled in Seething Sulphur that Stripped Flesh.

Battled Way from Hell-hole; Now Fights for Health.

After suffering the tortures of the inquisition—of being immersed in boiling sulphur, flayed alive, buried in ashes, his flesh punctured and stripped from the bones—Walter O. Hamilton, former president of the Imperial Irrigation District, will today, after two months of suffering, leave his bed for the first time. He will be carried to an automobile and have his first breath of outdoor air and will virtually be returning from the grave.

Mr. Hamilton had the unique and exceedingly painful experience of being plunged into a volcano lake of burning sulphur, actually swimming ten feet in this molten mass and living to tell of the ordeal. He was conducting a number of men through his district and was showing the visitors the improvements on New River, a place in the Volcano Lake district, about thirty miles south of Calexico, on the Mexico side.

Dredging operations had been impeded because of slides into the river. To overcome this difficulty a dyke had been constructed along the bank and the refuse from the dredges thrown back of the dyke on the land side. The dyke had served to raise the water level several feet, an engineering fact that had escaped Mr. Hamilton's mind.

WEIRD DEMONSTRATION.

The unfortunate man was engaged in demonstrating the very cause that led to his accident, when he was thrown into the boiling sulphur pot.

"This entire plain is composed of solid sulphur," Mr. Hamilton was explaining. "It is in reality the literal, old-time hell. You can apply a match to this sulphur and it will burn. Also, if water is poured on the sulphur it will burst into flames." Then suiting the action to the word, Mr. Hamilton left the stone trail, walked out on the sulphur crust ten feet, picked up a fragment of sulphur and set it afire with a match and then with water from his canteen.

The building of the dyke had sent a vast volume of water underneath the sulphur beds and exactly what Mr. Hamilton was demonstrating was occurring in the beds. Instead of a four-foot crust of sulphur over the surface, the water had turned the bed into a great lake of fire with an eighteen-inch crust.

Even as Mr. Hamilton spoke his right leg broke through the crust. As he sought to regain his balance the other foot went through and in a second he was hip-deep in mud, sulphur and steam. In a desperate effort he threw his body foreward and as the crust continued to break, he half swam, half crawled to the trail.

Death still hovered near. A belt buckle held tight and then jammed and the men in the party had to take out their knives and cut the flaming clothing from the victim's body.

LIFE IS SAVED.

It was hours before a conveyance could be secured and a record run made to the hospital at Imperial. There the surgeons gravely shook their heads and declared the injured man would have to be taken to a Los Angeles hospital, where there would be a chance. Skin grafting and constant watching had their reward and Mr. Hamilton's life was saved. He will be crippled in one leg for life, the burning fluid having bitten deep into the muscles and leaders, so that the leg cannot reach the ground beside its mate.

While Mr. Hamilton was battling for his life in a hospital here, political activity in his district was boiling with the heat of the sulphur-pit that nearly cost a life. A petition has been circulated for the recall of Mr. Hamilton and the other members of the irrigation district board. Twice refused because of irregularities in the method of preparation, the recall was taken into the courts. While the three-month agitation over the recall was seething, and a a warm legal battle was promised, the entire affair was suddenly settled last week, when the entire board resigned. The Board of Supervisors at once accepted the resignations and appointed a new board, first having permitted the retiring board to name its own successors.

"The new district board is composed of good men, the best in the district," said Mr. Hamilton last evening. "They have a lot to learn and it is a bitter fight. The crooks will try to put something over on them at every opportunity. It requires a mighty sharp board to administer the affairs of the district fairly and escape the pitfalls dug by 'friends.'"

Mr. Hamilton will return to Imperial Valley within a few weeks, his wife having returned to her home yesterday. While he remains in the city Mr. Hamilton will make his home at the Windsor apartments.

FOR YOUNG WOMEN.

Classes for Bible Studies at the Y.W.C.A.

The Young Women's Christian Association, realizing the difficulties besetting busy people and the importance of Christian standards founded on the life of Christ, invite young women to enroll in a class to meet about the supper-table in the blue dining-room on Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock, where supper will be served for 20 cents.

The class will close at 6:45, giving time for girls to go home early, or to attend gymnasium or other association classes, and to attend affairs on the outside.

Other Bible classes starting this week are: "Outline Book Studies," taught by Miss Amelia C. Johnson on Monday at 7 p.m.; "Church History" at 6 p.m., Monday, with Miss Margaret Davidson, instructor; "The Gospel of the Kingdom," on Tuesday at 6 p.m., Mrs. G. F. Delany, teacher; and a training class for teachers at 7 p.m., on Tuesday, taught by Miss Florence Sprenger.

Notice to the Public.

Effective October 15, there will be a change in train schedules on the Los Angeles Division of the Santa Fe.

Comparisons Prove A-B Gas Ranges the Best

Comparisons are urged before you buy an A-B Gas Range for the simple reason such a comparison will prove to you, beyond a shadow of a doubt, that the A-B Gas Range is the one you should buy.

--Economy--

The A-B Gas Range costs no more in the start and makes a great saving. 25% lower gas bills. The non-rust finish, needing no blackening, means economy of labor and time. The perfect baking spells Economy.

The Home of the A-B Gas Range

--Sanitary--

The A-B Gas Range nationally recognized as the most sanitary in the world. It has no lodging place for germs and dirt. Can be cleaned with a damp cloth. Has white or blue enamel broiler pans, removable lining.

Cash $3.50, Week $1.00 | Cash $3.00, Week 75c | Cash $5.00, Week $1.00

This Model $35.00

A B *Leads*

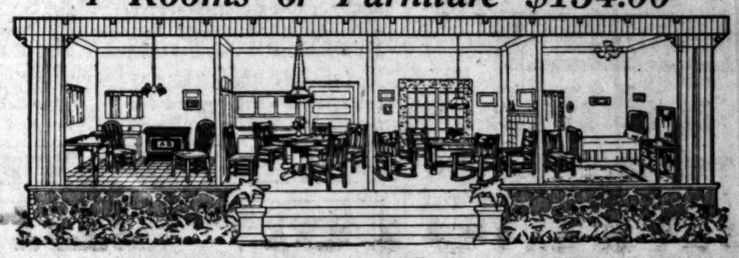
$30.00

A B *Leads*

This Model $50.00

4 Rooms of Furniture $134.00

No Rust Cash $15.00



No Rust Weekly $2.00

3 Rooms $89.00 Cash $10 Week $1.50

3 Rooms $89.00 Cash $10 Week $1.50

FOUR ROOMS OF FURNITURE $165.00 Includes Bedroom in White Enamel

Mackie-Foley Co.
Complete Home-furnishers
723-725 So. Hill St.

FOUR ROOMS OF FURNITURE $198.00 Includes Bedroom in Birdseye Maple

Just in Time.

MEN OF FRATERNITY WORRIED OVER EATS

ARE SUED COLLECTIVELY FOR FOOD AND DRINK.

While Demurrer of Group of University Students is Being Argued Plaintiff's Attorney Announces that Bills Have been Paid, and Case Goes off Calendar.

Youthful festivities of a group of U.S.C. students belonging to the Phi Nu Delta Fraternity were costly enough to invite a collection action for approximately $180 in Justice Hanby's court yesterday morning.

Among the young men named by Attorney H. G. Bittleston in the suit were Edward L. Doheny, Jr., Charles Sebastian, Jr., Robert Lytle, Sidney and Forest Bowers, Sidney Chapman, Stanley Tutton, Harry Wood, John Graham, Harold Waggoner, Kenneth Newell, Lysle Adams, John Blakeston, Henry Jordan, F. E. Owen and a number of John Does, Roes and others unknown.

Attorney Bittleston represented A. C. Radcliff, a laundryman, who had a charge of $44.50 against the young men for cleaning of linens, and the South Side Market Company, which asked for $136.96 for food and drink products sold the fraternity brothers.

The suit was filed some time ago and a demurrer to it was entered yesterday by Attorney Heizman. He argued that a number of the youths mentioned in the suit were not attendants at the club at the time the bills were incurred, and others were out of town entirely.

About this time, the attorney for the plaintiffs appeared and announced that the accounts had been paid, and continuation of the suit was unnecessary. Justice Hanby cancelled it from the calendar.

HURT ON FENCE.

Laundress Now Sues County Hospital for Damages.

Whether a barb wire fence can be maintained around hospital buildings, and whether Mary Neff, a laundress, contributed to her own injuries, will be fought over in the suit of Miss Neff against the Los Angeles Hospital and J. L. Jones for $1550 damages, filed yesterday.

Miss Neff claims the barb wire fence is prohibited by city ordinance. She alleges that while passing the hospital, she slipped on a small stone, lost her balance and to save herself, threw out her hand, which was cut on the barbs of the fence. The wound became infected.

Last-minute Service

is not always satisfactory. Telephone your Sunday ads. to The Times Friday or early Saturday.

IMPROMPTU PICNIC.

Three Hundred New Yorkers Enjoy Pleasing Reunion.

The fall picnic of the New York State Society, which was to have been held yesterday, was postponed until next Saturday, but about 300 enthusiastic former residents of the Empire State met at Sycamore Grove and had a lively picnic.

Rev. Stephen W. Taft, of Sawtelle, presided. Talks were made by W. D. Paul, of Ontario; Dr. G. Roscoe Thomas, of Pasadena, and C. H. Parsons, secretary of the Federated State Societies. Announcement was made that the monthly meetings and entertainments of the New York Society will be held the first Friday of each month hereafter in The Times assembly rooms.

The regular fall picnic of the society will be held at Sycamore Grove next Saturday. The New Jersey State Society will also have its picnic at the same time and place.

IF BACK HURTS TAKE SALTS TO FLUSH KIDNEYS

Says Backache is sure sign you have been eating too much meat.

Uric Acid in meat clogs Kidneys and irritates the bladder.

Most folks forget that the kidneys, like the bowels, get sluggish and clogged and need a flushing occasionally, else we have backache and dull misery in the kidney region, severe headaches, rheumatic twinges, torpid liver, acid stomach, sleeplessness and all sorts of bladder disorders.

You simply must keep your kidneys active and clean, and the moment you feel an ache or pain in the kidney region, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good drug store here, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is harmless to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity. It also neutralizes the acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is harmless; inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everybody should take now and then to keep their kidneys clean, thus avoiding serious complications.

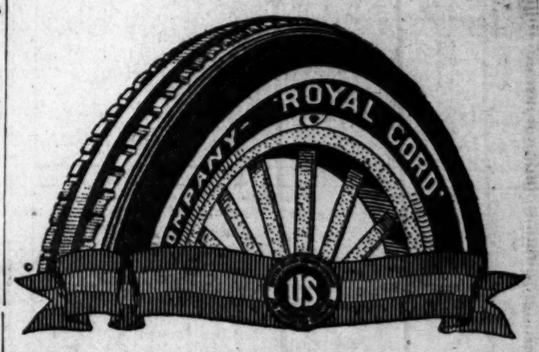
A well-known local druggist says he sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in overcoming kidney trouble while it is only trouble.

United States 'Royal Cord' Tires

Even if other cord tires were as good anti-skids as the 'Royal Cord,' they still would have to equal 'Royal Cord' wearing quality.

For example, the recent Hudson Super Six world's record run from San Francisco to New York was made on United States 'Royal Cord' Tires, giving what experienced road drivers call perfect service—3,459 miles with no tire trouble whatever.

United States Tire Company



ROOFS REPAIRED

and Guaranteed.
Shingle roofs painted. Let us figure your work.

The B. Y. Davis Roofing Co. Inc.
820-822 East Third St.
Phones: Main 4360; Main 6561; 60608.

EVEREADY offers $3000 For a NAME

The Owl Stores in Los Angeles and Pasadena always carry an excellent stock of these indispensable "darkness destroyers." We have them at all prices from 75c up.

Now sharpen your wits and suggest a better name than "Flashlight." The prize is enormous, for so small an effort. Come to any Owl Store for free blank to fill out.

The Owl Drug Co

Spring, Cor. 3rd St. Broadway & Fifth 7th St., Cor. Hill
Spring, Cor. 5th St. Public Lib'y Bldg. 625 Broadway
Pasadena Store Fair Oaks & Colo

EVEREADY offers $3000 For a NAME

PART OF THE STORY is told by our window display, but we want you to come in and get all the facts.

Ask for an EVEREADY CONTEST BLANK—there's an opportunity to make $3,000 very quickly—it is real money for someone—and it might as well be YOU. It costs you nothing to try—call today.

B. H. Dyas Co.
7th St. Near Bdway

M 3462 F6497

EVEREADY offers $3000 For a NAME

Watch our Window display and see 25 valuable prizes given away free—Call at our store and secure a name contest blank free.

Electric Lighting Supply Co.
216 West 3rd St.
On Third Street Between Spring & Bdwy.
Main 3462. F6497.

EVEREADY offers $3000 For a NAME

Think of it, we mean the name, of course. You will have to have a contest blank, so drop in at the first one of our stores that you come to. The contest is open to all and the blank won't cost you anything.

Gans Bros.
211 No. Main St.
812 So. Spring St.
815 So. Main St.

$3000 CASH

Contest Open to All — EVEREADY offers $3000 For a NAME — Costs Nothing to Try

For a Name Better than "Flashlight"

Twenty years ago, when the harnessing of electricity was still much of a novelty, when automobiles were three parts joke and one part hope deferred, a man with a vision dreamed of carrying a pocketful of electric light into the dark, ready for instant use.

Out of this dream grew the first flashlight—an *Eveready*—with a battery the size of a watch and an electric bulb no larger than the end of your finger. When, for a second or so, it flashed its tiny stream of light, people cried "Wonderful! But what's it for?" Its novelty appealed, its future world-wide usefulness was unrealized.

Even after people began buying these new Lights to carry around in the dark, EVEREADYS were still literally "flashers" or flashlights, and years of ceaseless effort were necessary to the development of a battery capable of giving hours of continuous light. Also in those early days there were no miniature electric light bulbs on the market—and the man with the vision had to create them. So, finally, came the perfected EVEREADY, with its long-lived Tungsten battery and brilliant Mazda bulb—an EVEREADY that has outgrown the old term flashlight.

And now the AMERICAN EVER READY WORKS has offered a big reward for a name to take the place of flashlight. This must be a new word, a coined word, something that the manufacturers of EVEREADY lights may protect, and that will indicate the service of these lights.

This corporation will pay $3000 for the best suggestion. This is your opportunity, so we urge you to enter this contest.

THIS CONTEST IS FREE TO ALL. *It is open from October 7 to November 7.* In case two or more contestants submit the name selected, the full amount of the prize will be awarded each.

You must send in your suggestion on regular contest blanks and these blanks are obtainable from EVEREADY DEALERS (beginning Oct. 7.)

DISTRIBUTERS TO THE RETAIL TRADE

Appeal Mfg. & Jobbing Co. 631 S. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, Cal. Bicycle and Motorcycle Supplies.	**Harper & Reynolds Co.** 152 No. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal. General Hardware.	**Western Electric Co.** Eighth and Santee Sts., Los Angeles, Cal. Automobile Supplies.
Brunswig Drug Co. 501 No. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal. Drug Sundries.	**Holabird-Reynolds Electric Co.** 300 E. 3rd, Los Angeles, Cal. Electric Supplies.	**Weinstock-Nichols Co.** 1211 So. Olive St., Los Angeles, Cal. Automobile Supplies.
Chanslor & Lyon Co. 1200 S. Grand, Los Angeles, Cal. Automobile Supplies.	**Illinois Electric Co.** 261 So. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, Cal. Electric Supplies.	**Western Light & Fix. Co.** 138 So. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal. Gas & Electric Supplies.
E. A. Featherstone 1018 So. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal. Automobile Supplies.	**McCoy Motor Supply Co.** 1020 So. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, Cal. Motor Car Supplies.	**Western Rubber & Supply Co** 1011 So. Olive St., Los Angeles and Pasadena. Auto Supplies.
The Electric Corporation 836 So. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, Cal. Electric Supplies.	**Pacific States Electric Co.** 236 So. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, Cal. Electric Supplies.	**Western Wholesale Drug Co.** Second and Los Angeles Sts., Los Angeles, Cal. Drug Sundries.

EVEREADY offers $3000 For a NAME

HAVE YOU THAT WORD?

If you have it is worth $3000 in cash.
Come in and let us tell you about it.
It's a real offer of real money. A great national institution is back of it.
This offer is open to everybody—and it costs you nothing to try.
Here's a solid golden opportunity—come in quickly. Contest Blanks at

The Sun Drug Co
Los Angeles and Pasadena, Cal.
No. 2—769 So. Hill St. No. 8—759 So. Hill St.
No. 3—Cor. 2nd and Spring Sts. No. 10—5th and Broadway
No. 4—6th and Broadway No. 11—4th and Main St.
No. 7—Pasadena, Cal. No. 14—7th and Broadway
Main Office 300 No. L. A. St.

EVEREADY offers $3000 For a NAME

What Would You Do With $3000?

If you could carry away that EVEREADY $3000 cash prize, what would you do with it? Buy a big automobile, build a bungalow, take a trip to Japan?
Just think what you could do with all that money—then get busy and go after it. EVEREADY will be glad to pay you $3000 for the right word.
Get your Eveready Contest Blanks today at

Cline-Cline Co.
SUCCESSORS TO DYAR-CLINE CO.
214 West Third St. and Spring at Sixth

EVEREADY offers $3000 For a NAME

—*Get your contest blanks at Bullock's.*

—*No need to go out of your way—get them as you enter the 7th street door in the Motor Section.*

It's handy—just inside the 7th street door.

Bullock's Los Angeles

EVEREADY offers $3000 For a NAME

EVEREADY offers every man, woman and child an opportunity to turn one new word into $3,000. Are you going to neglect this offer—or are you coming in today to get an EVEREADY CONTEST BLANK?—they are free.

TUFTS-LYON ARMS CO.
"Good Shooting Goods"
428 SOUTH SPRING STREET

EVEREADY offers $3000 For a NAME

WHAT'S THE ANSWER?

If you even think you have it you had better hurry here for an EVEREADY CONTEST BLANK.

This is a genuine offer—open to you—free—ask us.

ESTABLISHED 1891
Woodill & Hulse Elect. Co. Inc.
The Electric Shop
111 E. 3rd St.
JUST ABOVE THE CURB FROM 3RD & MAIN

EVEREADY offers $3000 For a NAME

Could you use $3000 for Christmas?

Let us tell you all about it. Our suggestions may help you to win the prize. Get a contest blank, they are absolutely free at our two stores.

Southern California Electric Co.
625 S. Main St. 316 West Seventh St.

Mistake.

TOPHAM ERRS, LAWYER RULES.

"Councilman has Violated the Charter"—Stephens.

No Procedure for Application of Any Penalty.

Mayor Given Opinion Upon Plumbers' Bonds.

That Councilman John Topham has violated the charter because his firm acts as broker for a company writing plumbers' bonds is the ruling of City Attorney Stephens in a written opinion given Mayor Woodman yesterday in reply to a request made by him last Tuesday. The City Attorney adds that there is no procedure set forth in the charter by which any penalty may be applied for this violation and that the District Attorney should be consulted if the Mayor deems it advisable to proceed with the matter.

The City Attorney rules that Councilman Topham has violated the first clause of Section 18, Article III, of the charter, but that clauses 2 and 3 have not been violated. Clause 1 says no member of the Council shall be financially interested, directly or indirectly, in any contract, sale or transaction to which the city is a party.

The bond given by plumbers is for $1000 and is executed to the city to insure proper performance of work. The City Attorney says the bond given may not be a "contract," certainly is not a "sale," but undoubtedly is a "transaction" to which the city is a party, and the member of the Council profiting by the brokerage fee is "financially interested" either directly or indirectly therein. He adds: "The charter, as a safeguard against wrongs that might grow directly or indirectly out of a councilman's interest in matters pertaining to city business prescribes an absolute prohibition against the practice."

The City Attorney says the Councilman has not violated clause 2, which says no city official shall vote on or participate in any contract or transaction in which he is directly or indirectly financially interested, nor has he violated clause 3, which says no official shall be interested in any contract, sale or transaction which comes before him for official action.

Discussing the question of penalty the City Attorney notes that it reads as follows: "If any officer of the city shall, during the term for which he was elected or appointed, so vote or participate he shall, upon conviction thereof, forfeit his office and be punished for misdemeanor."

This penalty does not seem to apply to clause 1, the City Attorney says. He states that because of this and because of the lack of definiteness of section 18 as a whole, the charter penal procedure is inapplicable to the present state of facts.

The City Attorney further points out that the State Penal Code provides a complete procedure for the removal of civil officers for misconduct in office. The application of these Penal Code sections to freeholder charter cities is the subject of many Supreme and Appellate Court decisions and therefore, the City Attorney adds, "it would seem proper to leave their interpretation to the District Attorney, whose business it would be to prosecute any proceeding under them."

Emotion.

GRIEF WINS FREEDOM.

Boy, Admitting He Burglarized an Oil Station, Shows a Genuine Sorrow Because of Shame Mother Feels; Given Into Her Custody.

Anguish which Lewis Kutz, 21 years old, displayed yesterday because of shame his mother would have to bear as the result of his escapade, led to his release on his own recognizance after he had been bound over to the Superior Court by Justice Hinshaw on a charge of having burglarized a gasoline station on the State highway at Lankershim road.

Kutz told a straightforward story of falling in with bad company and going with four other boys, now held by the Juvenile Court, to loot the oil station.

As he was leaving the room the boy sobbed out: "Mother, mother help me," and slipped to the floor in a semi-faint.

"The defendant will be released in the custody of his mother until called to trial in the higher court," said the judge, and the boy went home.

HAPPY COLLEGE GIRLS.

Travelers Receive Courtesies En Route to East.

The Southern California college girls who had a special car on the Salt Lake Limited train when they started for their respective schools in the East a few days ago, have been recipients of special courtesies all the way, according to information that has been received here by Salt Lake Railroad officials.

In Chicago the college girls were given a special luncheon, and then taken in automobiles for a ride. In the afternoon they were shown the sights of parks, and they left that night in the evening, with the car attached to the second division of the Pennsylvania Limited, which section was made up of eight sleepers, all filled by college girls from various points of the West. The young ladies from California found many of their friends and acquaintances in the party, and there was a jolly time until they separated for their various schools.

TEACHERS.

Evening Classes at State Normal School.

For the convenience of teachers who have work during other days of the week, the State Normal School has opened a series of Saturday morning classes. The enrollment for this season has reached 1000 teachers, and they come from practically every district within easy reach of the Normal School.

Numerous teachers have charge of the fifty courses offered, which include home economics, manual training, fine arts, agriculture, physical education, psychology, sociology, photography, and many other subjects which will be helpful to teachers.

Further details can be secured from the dean of the extension department, State Normal School, Los

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No Procedure for Application of Any Penalty.

Mayor Given Opinion Upon Plumbers' Bonds.

That Councilman John Topham has violated the charter because his [illegible] acts as broker for a company [illegible] plumbers' bonds is the ruling of City Attorney Stephens in a written opinion given Mayor Woodman yesterday in reply to a request made by him last Tuesday. The City Attorney adds that there is no procedure set forth in the charter in which any penalty may be applied for this violation and that the District Attorney should be consulted if the Mayor deems it advisable to proceed with the matter.

The City Attorney rules that Councilman Topham has violated the first clause of Section 18, Article III, of the charter, but that clauses 2 and 3 have not been violated. Clause 1 says no member of the Council shall be financially interested, directly or indirectly, in any contract, sale or transaction to which the city is a party.

The bond given by plumbers is for $500 and is executed to the city to secure proper performance of work. The City Attorney says the bond given may not be a 'contract," certainly is not a "sale," but undoubtedly it is a "transaction" to which the city is a party, and the member of the Council profiting by the brokerage fee is "financially interested" either directly or indirectly therein. He adds: "The charter, as a safeguard against wrongs that might arise directly or indirectly out of a councilman's interest in matters pertaining to city business prescribes an absolute prohibition against the same."

The City Attorney says the Councilman has not violated clause 2, which says no city official shall vote or participate in any contract or transaction in which he is directly or indirectly financially interested, nor has he violated clause 3, which says no official shall be interested in any contract, sale or transaction with which comes before him for official action.

Discussing the question of penalty the City Attorney notes that it reads that "If any officer of the city shall, during the term for which he was elected or appointed, so vote or participate he shall, upon conviction thereof, forfeit his office and be punished for misdemeanor."

The penalty does not seem to apply to clause 1, the City Attorney says, as he states that because of this and because of the lack of definiteness of section 18 as a whole, the entire penal procedure is inapplicable to the present state of facts.

The City Attorney further points out that the State Penal Code provides a complete procedure for the removal of civil officers for misconduct in office. The application of the Penal Code sections to freeholder charter cities is the subject of many Supreme and Appellate Court decisions and therefore, the City Attorney adds, "It would seem useless to leave their interpretation to the District Attorney, whose business it would be to prosecute any person found guilty under them."

Emotion.

CHIEF WINS FREEDOM.

Admitting He Burglarized an Office, Shows a Genuine Remorse Because of Shame Mother Feels; Given Into Her Custody.

[illegible] which Lewis Kutz, 21 years old, displayed yesterday before [illegible] of shame his mother would have to bear as the result of his [illegible] led to his release on his own recognizance after he had been bound over to the Superior Court by Judge Hinshaw on a charge of burglarized a gasoline station on the State highway at Lankershim road.

Kutz told a straightforward story [illegible] in with a bad company and [illegible] four other boys, now held [illegible] Juvenile Court, to loot the oil [illegible]

[illegible] was leaving the room the [illegible] cried out: "Mother, mother [illegible]," and slipped to the floor in a [illegible] faint.

The defendant will be released [illegible] custody of his mother until [illegible] trial in the higher court," [illegible] the judge, and the boy went [illegible]

COLLEGE GIRLS.

Receive Courtesies En Route to East.

Southern California college [illegible] had a special car on the [illegible] Limited train when they [illegible] for their respective schools [illegible] last a few days ago, have [illegible] incidents of special courtesies [illegible] way, according to information [illegible] has been received here [illegible] Lake Railroad officials.

[illegible] the college girls were [illegible] special luncheon, and then [illegible] automobiles for a ride. In [illegible] they were shown the [illegible] of sights, and they left that [illegible] evening, with the car attached to the second division of the [illegible] Limited, which section [illegible] up of eight sleepers, all [illegible] the girls from various [illegible] of the West. The young [illegible] California found many [illegible] friends and acquaintances [illegible] ary, and there was a jolly [illegible] until they separated for [illegible] schools.

TEACHERS.

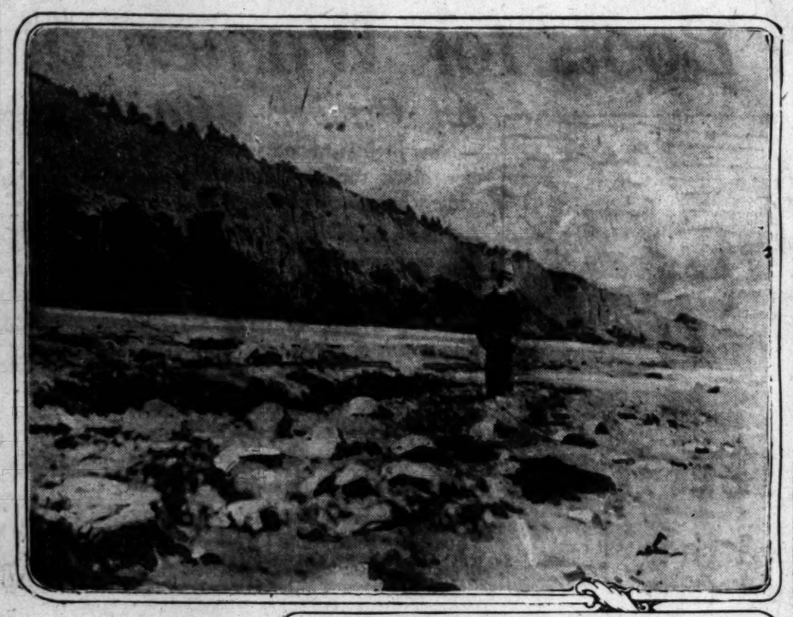
Classes at State Normal School.

[illegible] convenience of teachers [illegible] work during other days [illegible] week, the State Normal [illegible] has opened a series of Saturday classes. The enrollment [illegible] this season has reached [illegible], and they come from [illegible] every district within easy [illegible] the Normal School.

[illegible] teachers have charge [illegible] courses offered, which [illegible] economics, manual [illegible] fine arts, agriculture, physics, [illegible] psychology, sociology, [illegible] geography, and many other [illegible] which will be helpful to [illegible]

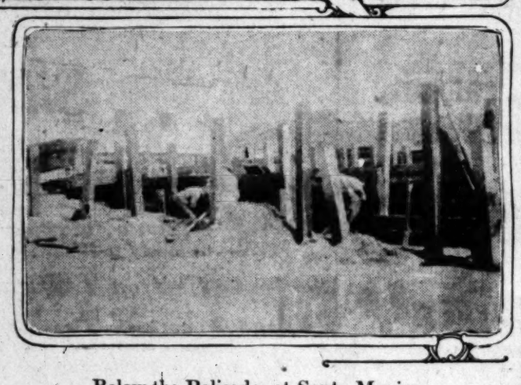
[illegible] details can be secured [illegible] dean of the extension department of the State Normal School, Los

Beach Building by Making the Sea Do the Work.



Below the Palisades at Santa Monica,

Where the Santa Monica Land Company is reclaiming 4500 feet of gravel beach by putting in groins, as shown in the lower picture. The theory is that the sea will return that which it takes away, if encouraged. The groins, which are a series of piling at right angles to the waves, give this encouragement.



Bathers' Paradise.

(Continued from First Page.)

adopted by Mr. Bundy induced his associates to decide to build groins all along the beach—4500 feet in all. Mr. Bundy has already induced the sea to build him a new beach about 1500 feet long and 150 feet seaward.

SIMPLE METHOD.

The groin system is simple, yet it has many intricate problems that have to be studied out. When Mr. Bundy first began to puzzle over the difficulty of knowing, when morning came, whether or not he would find his beach gone or a generous deposit of sand there, he consulted engineers, but no satisfactory solution was presented. He learned that on the Atlantic Coast a system of groins is used. These are in reality a series of jetties, but built on a different plan. A series of pilings is driven at right angles to the beach and planks are bolted on the north side, which in Santa Monica Bay is the direction from which the main currents come. Only one twelve-inch plank is put on at a time and this is left until the water washes the sand up against it. In the meantime a sand spit begins to slowly form along the beach, the same distance that the groins extend out to the sea. This is on the north side, while on the lee, or south, side of the groins another sand spit forms for a distance about equal to a quarter of the length of the groins.

Mr. Bundy believes that by placing shorter groins between the long ones the intervening space can be made into a fine beach. The long groins in such case would be 500 feet apart, but the inside groin would cut that distance in half.

Mr. Bundy has spent $10,000 since last December, when his beach was rocky and gravelly, but has added greatly to the value of his property and expects to add proportionately to that of his associates.

OCEAN IS EXACTING.

"The sea finds fault with one's work quickly," said Mr. Bundy. "Last night my men poured concrete for the base of the groins at tide level, a new plan I have adopted. Everything looked fine. The men told me the section was watertight. This morning I found the sea had carried all my concrete out through a hole less than an inch wide. This cost me $25."

The property of the Santa Monica Land Company has long presented a serious problem. Being below the famous Palisades Park at Santa Monica, it was considered valuable, but bathers avoided it because of the gravel and sharp rocks. How to make it bring the proper revenue and build up the adjoining section in Santa Monica Canyon and the mesa land to the north was undecided until Mr. Bundy began to drive pilings in a crude fashion and experiment with currents and wave action. He soon found nature is his best workman and will labor with the greatest fidelity, if man as master follows simple laws of nature. The sand has made a point of Mr. Bundy's property and to the north a long stretch of beach for Los Angeles.

The Santa Monica Land Company probably will build about six groins at first and later build "inside" and shorter groins to bring up the stretch of beach between.

One of the peculiar results of the use of groins is that a bar has formed over 100 feet from the shore line. This makes a long, sloping beach, and it is possible for bathers to go far out with no danger of striking deep water, and at the same time without encountering gravel.

Mr. Bundy declares there are many problems to be solved yet, one being that of fresh water seeping through the sand toward the sea. It is a case of gravity against gravity, each affected by the action of the moon on the ocean and by storms of sea and land.

SEA'S DEBT PAID.

That the sea returns that which it takes away is realized nowadays by the residents of South Beach, which includes the ocean frontage between Venice pier and Playa del Rey. For years, according to records, the gods of the sea have played havoc with various sections of Santa Monica Bay, carrying away sand one year and returning it a year or eighteen months later.

About eighteen months ago residents of the "south beach" found themselves suddenly at the mercy of the sea; in fact, that the sea was right at their doors. It had made sudden inroads on the sandy beaches and threatened their homes.— Suits were threatened, especially against the Abbot Kinney Company, for building a breakwater which, it was declared, caused currents to form and eat away the beach. A meeting was held in February and proposals were made for a million-dollar suit. In the meantime the sea began to pay back and today where houses were in danger, where the water crossed the Speedway—the only paved street running parallel with the beach—where buildings stood on pilings, a beach varying in width from 100 to 150 feet has formed to a depth of from two to twelve feet.

This, it is said by old-time residents, is due to the "in and out" movement of the waves, which, it is declared, carries sand away and back.

FAST WORK.

That this applies to all the bay section was shown at Redondo Beach eighteen months ago when the waves cut out a ten-foot bank and returned it intact inside of ten days. The beach taken away at South Beach, Venice, however, was longer and wider and the sea had greater action.

In addition to contemplated suit, various projects have been entertained, and even money spent for the building of a bulkhead to protect the beach. One series of jetties was put out and torn to bits by the breakers. A board bulkhead was built to temporarily protect homes. This bulkhead is now merely jutting out of a full depth of sand, which was gradually put back in place by the waves.

W. B. Lawhorn, who owns a fish stand at the entrance to the Playa del Rey pier, says that when he first took over the bait-house the waves washed beneath the structure and clams were placed in the water by merely dropping them over the side of the pier. Now the bait-house is on a solid foundation of sand which runs out 150 feet.

A store on Leona street was washed by the waves, and a break, now visible, was made in the Speedway pavement, but today the sand goes out from there over 100 feet.

SYSTEM IN THEFTS.

The "sand thefts" of the sea occur in different places on Santa Monica Bay, according to Abbot Kinney, founder of Venice, who has made a study of the elements. He says these inroads on the beach occur suddenly, but always seem to be south of the previous ones. That the currents wash southward is shown by the low groins that have been built by Mr. Bundy at the edge of Santa Monica Canyon. These groins hold sand to the north.

According to Mr. Kinney the first recorded cut in the beach was made thirty years ago at what is now Millered avenue and Center street. The remains of this channel are to be found yet, but the beach has been built up since. The second cut was Santa Monica. About 100 feet of the beach was carried out in two seasons. Considerable damage was Sunset Beach under the bluff at done, a cement walk being destroyed.

The third cut, says Mr. Kinney, was south of Ozone avenue, Ocean Park, still farther south. About sixty feet of beach was taken away, but the currents switched suddenly. The fourth big cut was at Venice, in 1905. A pile was driven clear through a house at Westminster avenue and Ocean Front, still farther south. The fifth was in 1906-1907, from Lorelei avenue to Center street, yet farther south. The sixth cut extended slightly south of the previous one. It was then that a series of jetties was built. They were soon broken up.

During the past year the sand which the sea took away has been gradually returned, bit by bit, as far south as Hyperion Pier. While other damage has been done the beach or piers, it has usually been during a heavy storm.

Mr. Kinney declares that in his opinion jetties placed at proper distances apart will solve the question and serve as aides to the sea in depositing permanently the sand it takes in and out.

OPEN OFFICES HERE.

Haskins & Sells, an American firm of certified public accountants, with offices in several of the larger cities of the United States, are opening offices in Los Angeles, consolidating the accounting practice of Frederick F. Hahn with their business and taking Mr. Hahn into the broader organization. This firm was retained by the government to reorganize the accounting methods of the Treasury Department in the Philippines and has appeared in other large accounting matters in the United States and other countries.

Resume.

RAIN'S EFFECT ON BEANS IS SERIOUS.

EXPERT GIVES ESTIMATE OF STATE CROP LOSSES.

Predicts High Prices will Obtain for the California Product Again this Season, Despite Fact that European Nations are Now Buying from Manchuria.

According to F. E. Harris and Company, local bean authorities, the heavy rain storms of the past ten days have had a serious effect on the dry bean crop. Mr. Harris yesterday gave the following summary of the present position of the bean market and the probable range of prices:

"The storm which started September 29 in the Sacramento Valley and which struck the southern part of the State the 30th, has done considerable damage in the Sacramento Valley district, where most of the pink beans are raised. If the rain had not stopped when it did, there would not have been over 50 per cent. of a normal crop raised in that district this season.

"The rain struck the Lompoc and Ventura districts September 30 and fell almost continuously for forty-eight hours. The damage has been estimated at 10 per cent. to the lima, pink and white bean crops there. On the 4th inst., it started to rain in this district again, with the result that the crop of all kinds of beans in that locality has been ruined to the extent of 30 to 35 per cent. of the total.

"The black-eye situation is very serious, as wet weather entirely ruins this crop, and there is about 50 per cent. of the crop still in the fields. The rain stopped just in time to prevent a total loss of the beans left in the field, but as it is, growers will be lucky if they have 60 per cent. of their crop undamaged.

"The Lima Bean Growers' Association has entirely withdrawn from the market. San Francisco dealers in pinks and large and small whites have also followed their lead, and dealers in black-eyes will set no price on their holdings at present.

"Everything looked bright for a bumper crop until the rain. Last season prices on all grades of beans, with the exception of black-eyes, went to record quotations. This was due to the fact that the New York and Michigan crops of white beans were very small, while war orders were more than sufficient to eat up the entire available supply. As California had a normal crop last year the growers of this State were benefited the most by the abnormal condition of the market.

"Although it is true that Europe has ceased buying beans from America and is importing from Manchuria, prices for this year's crop of California beans should be fully as high as last season, inasmuch as the Michigan crop is only 60 per cent. of normal and the California crop is far short of the usual output."

At present, according to Mr. Harris's quotations, pink beans are selling to the retail trade for $7 a hundred pounds, large whites for $8.50, small whites for $9, black-eyes for $4, limas for $6 to $6.25 and Baby Mexicans for 5.

NAVAL CHANGE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 7.—Commander Arthur G. Kavanaugh, of the gunboat Annapolis, has been appointed by the Navy Department to relieve Commander F. N. Freeman, in charge of the Pacific destroyer and submarine flotillas, according to advices received here today from Washington.

Convention.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL CLANS TO MEET.

For Three-day Conference at the Crown City.

Two Large Organizations to Combine Forces.

Speakers of Note from Other States on Programme.

Interdenominational forces will gather in Pasadena the 24th, 25th and 26th inst. at the joint convention of the Southern California and the Los Angeles County Sunday-school associations. This union of the two branches of the interdenominational organization will make the largest Sunday-school convention which has ever been held in California. The gathering is to be the twenty-seventh annual convention of the Southern California association and the thirty-first of the county organization.

Prominent speakers who will be at the convention include Marion Lawrence of New York, general secretary of the World's Sunday-school Association; Charles A. Phipps, secretary of the Oregon Sunday-school Association; E. D. Raley of the Arizona association, and Charles R. Fisher, general secretary of the association in the northern section of California.

Pasadena people will give in honor of the convention delegates a tea at the Hotel Huntington the first afternoon of the convention, luncheons for the elementary and secondary division workers at the First Congregational and First Baptist churches the 25th inst. and a banquet for State, county and district officers that evening, with Frank M. Dowling of Fullerton as toastmaster.

JOB IN PAGEANT.

A striking entertainment and educational feature will be the pageant of the Book of Job, to be given the evening of the 24th by Sunday-school pupils of Alhambra under the direction of Prof. W. H. Head, president of the Los Angeles county association. The pageant will demonstrate the utilization of the natural dramatic instinct of boys and girls in making vivid the scenes of the Bible. Another feature will be an exhibit of the hand work of Sunday-school pupils, showing what has been done in the making of maps, clay models, etc., and the writing of essays and articles on topics connected with Bible training.

Some of the sessions of the convention will be divided into conferences for the consideration of particular problems related to boys' and girls' work, adult-class activities, Sunday-school administration, methods of work with the younger pupils and story-telling. The afternoon of the 24th boys and boy workers will discuss their plans of work, while at the same time girls and girl workers will confer. Teacher training activities, missionary department affairs, temperance work, with special reference to the California dry campaign, home department work and other activities will receive consideration.

TALKS OF INTEREST.

"The Bible and the Spade," an address by Rev. J. H. Hunter of the Bible Institute, will take up some interesting results of historical and archeological researches in connection with the study of Biblical times. Work in the rural Sunday-schools and a narrative of work on the desert are to be presented by Frank B. Joaselyn, a Sunday-school missionary in the outlying districts of California. A meeting for parents is to be in charge of Mrs. A. W. Rider.

The afternoon and evening of the 26th will be held a business man's parade and banquet, and it is expected that many representations from adult classes outside of Pasadena will take part.

The convention music will be in charge of Prof. J. B. Trowbridge, recently from Chicago, where he was connected with the McCormick Seminary and the Moody Bible Institute. Prof. Trowbridge will be assisted by Charles H. Marsh of New York, a composer and accompanist former associated with Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman, the evangelist.

Release.

HE WILL GO FREE.

Man Charged with Mistreating His Own Daughter Will Leave Jail, as Girl is Only Witness Obtainable for the Second Trial.

John LaToille, arrested nearly a year ago on the charge of having mistreated his own daughter, convicted of the charge and sentenced to a term of eight years in San Quentin, will be turned out of the County Jail tomorrow, a free man. He was awaiting the outcome of his appeal to a higher court, and a decision was yesterday given to Dist.-Atty. Joos, stating that a new trial would be granted.

The Appellate Court at the same time stated that the unsupported testimony of LaToille's daughter was not sufficient to convict him of the charge. There being no other evidence obtainable against the man, according to Deputy Joos, the only thing left to do is to give him his release.

Prior to the recent trial and sentence, LaToille served a year's sentence in the County Jail for a similar offense against the girl. Altogether, he has been incarcerated more than two years.

FOR FORMER SHERIFF.

Habeas Corpus Action Begun in Kern Contempt Case.

A petition for a writ of habeas corpus was filed in the District Court of Appeal yesterday in behalf of T. A. Baker, who was held in contempt by Superior Judge Milton T. Farmer of Kern county, for alleged neglect to execute a writ of execution on 4166 2-3 shares of the capital stock of the Kern Mutual Telephone Company, the property of Mathew Bailey.

Judge Farmer fined Baker $500 for his alleged failure to serve the writ, and ordered him committed to the County Jail in case the fine was not paid. Baker is a former Sheriff of Kern county. The writ is returnable the 24th inst.

Sore Eyes, Granulated Eyelids, Eyes inflamed by exposure to Sun, Dust and Wind quickly relieved by Murine Eye Remedy. No smarting, just Eye Comfort. At your Druggist's or by mail, 50c per Bottle. For Book of the Eye Free, ask Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

Marion Lawrance,

General secretary of the World's Sunday-school Association, who will be one of the speakers at a three-day joint convention of Sunday-school organizations, to be held late this month at Pasadena.

Ceremony.

LAST HONORS PAID DEPARTED SOLDIER.

BROTHER VETERANS AND MANY FRIENDS AT BIER.

Remains of Brig.-Gen. Viele Draped in Flag, Gift of Members of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion — Interment at Bay Tomorrow.

The casket of Brig.-Gen. Charles Delavan Viele, was draped with the flag he had served through two wars and numerous Indian campaigns, as the impressive Episcopal funeral service was read over the remains at the Bresee chapel yesterday afternoon, by Dean William MacCormack of St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral. At 6 o'clock this evening the body will be shipped to San Francisco, on the Southern Pacific "Owl," to be interred beside the remains of the wife, in the Presidio Cemetery. A military escort will meet the train tomorrow morning and accompany the body to the grave.

Gen. Viele passed away at the Good Samaritan Hospital early Friday morning.

The services yesterday were attended by a large number of friends of the family and by members of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion. This organization presented a large American flag to the family and also conducted funeral services. It is intended to have the flag buried with the body.

Gen. Viele was a veteran of the Civil and the Spanish wars. He also commanded various forts on the Middle Western plains from 1880 till 1898. He was stationed at Manila, P. I., late in 1899 and remained there until 1900, when he was retired because of disability.

"Look Pa, How 'Gets-It' Works!"

Lifts Your Corn Right Off. Never Fails.

"Ever in your life see a corn come out like that? Look at the true skin underneath—smooth as the palm of your hand!

Well Now, Look at That! Off Comes That Pesky Corn as Slick as a Whistle.

The earth is blessed with the one simple, painless, never-failing remedy that makes millions of corn-pestered people happy, and that's "GETS-IT." Apply it in 3 seconds. It dries. Some people jab and dig at their corns with knives and razors—wrap their toes in packages with bandages or sticky tape, make them red and raw with salves. Nothing like this with "GETS-IT." Your corn loosens—you lift it off. There's nothing to press on the corn, or hurt. Angels couldn't ask for more. Try it tonight on any corn, callus or wart.

"GETS-IT" is sold and recommended by druggists everywhere, 25c a bottle, or sent on receipt of price by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill.

Sold in Los Angeles at all stores of The Owl Drug Co.

Sure Way to Get Rid Of Dandruff

There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely and that is to dissolve it. This destroys it entirely. To do this just get about four ounces of plain ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have had.

You will fnd, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive and four ounces is all you will need. This simple remedy has never been known to fail.

Last Chance | **Seal Beach** | Last Chance

WHERE THE SUN ALWAYS SHINES

Today Sun. Oct. 8th

5 and 9 P. M. Last Two Flights.

BOQUEL

WORLD'S GREATEST AVIATOR

Visit the JEWEL CITY CAFE,
All there that the inner man could wish for.
$1.00 Sunset Dinner Tues. Seafood, Fri., $1.00
Oct. 25 Photo-Players' Festival and
Dinner De Luxe, $1.50 per Plate.
Reserve your Tables NOW. Phone 136J.

Special Fireworks Program Every Sunday.
Sunday Oct. 15, Pres. Wilson in Fireworks

Take Pacific Electric Cars, Main Street Station, Los Angeles. Newport Line Direct, or via Long Beach and Transfer.

Florists, Gardeners, Furniture Merchants, Decorators and Everyone Concerned in manufacturing and selling goods and accessories for the Home are invited to take space in the

BROADWAY FLOWER and HOUSE BEAUTIFUL SHOW

In the Boston Store Building, Broadway, Opposite the City Hall, from OCTOBER 31 to NOVEMBER 6, Inclusive.

Make applications early for space and particulars to the

SHOW COMMITTEE
Headquarters, Second Floor, Times Building, Corner First and Broadway

YORBA-LINDA

16¼ acres 4-year-old lemons and oranges; nice, new modern bungalow and garage; also nice barn and corral; here is a nice ranch just one hour's drive from Whittier; nice cement road, beautiful boulevard all the way to Yorba Linda; good packing houses, plenty of water and one of the finest ranches for the age you have looked at for many a day; 16½ acres; about 6½ acres Valencia oranges and the balance lemons; oranges have a fine set for next season; lemons are picking every month; the owner has picked about 16 tons of nice lemons from these trees this last year; you can handle this property and not have to have all cash; $7000 will handle; you should worry about the rest; we are offering this fine 16½ acres for about $1500 per acre; this ranch is located about 1500 feet from the new cement road. This is one of the best locations for lemons and oranges in California; fruitless as any land can be; if you are interested in a dandy fine ranch just coming into bearing and in fine condition let us show you this property; it's extra fine.

SEE
W. H. KIMBALL, Whittier, Cal.
Agent for the Owner

Dr. Frank C. Campbell

CAMPBELL METHOD -NO- ROOF

DENTAL SURGEON.
Member American Dental Society

Teeth Extracted FREE

This Does Not Obligate You for Other Work.

I am making this offer to acquaint you with my advanced painless dental methods. My prices are exceptionally moderate and all my work is guaranteed for twelve years.

Set of Teeth, best red rubber	$3.00
Gold Crowns	$4.00
Bridge Work	$4.00
Porcelain Crowns	$4.00
Gold and Porcelain Fillings	$1 up
Silver, Amalgams and Cement Fillings	50c up
Plates repaired good as new	50c up

SPECIAL OFFER

ALUMINUM PLATES .... $15 each
The cleanest, lightest and most satisfactory plates made—Absolute fit and satisfaction guaranteed

Here patients can feel assured of reliable dentistry at a minimum cost, the most modern and scientific methods only being practiced.

Offices—520 South Broadway
Entrance, Superba Theater Lobby. Hours, 8 to 8. Sundays, 9 to 1.
Offices—437 South Broadway
Both Phones

LIGHTING FIXTURES
National Fixture Co.
DESIGNERS AND MANUFACTURERS
We will be pleased to submit lighting scheme and estimates for your new house or refitting your old home. The latest designs always on exhibition at our Show Rooms.
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$10 Watches MONTGOMERY BROS., Jewelers, Fourth and Broadway

White Garage Repair Shop
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We are especially prepared to handle any kind of automobile wreck or road trouble.
A complete equipped machine shop.
Open DAY and NIGHT.
810 to 818 South Olive.
For quick service call Main 8133 or 10879.

Save Money
Buy Your Furs
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222 Powell St., San Francisco.

The Broadway Department Store :: Broadway, Fourth and Hill :: The Broadway Department Store

Smart New $6.50 to $8 High Boots for Women at $5.45

—In all completeness now at The Broadway

An October Offering

—New high top boots including the two-tone black vamps with uppers of gray, white, champagne and ivory.

—Also a goodly number of all grays in light and dark shades.

—Then there are champagnes and ivory.

—Also very pretty mahogany, browns with uppers of gray.

—Dark gray with uppers of white.

—And all white boots—the season's smartest and cleverest lines of footwear that you see featured from $6.50 to $8.00.

—An assemblage of button and lace styles.

—An October event that will bring the Shoe Department into Greater prominence beginning Monday at $5.45.

World-Wide Butterick Patterns

IN Europe and in America there is one word that means much in the fashionable world, and that word is "Butterick."

—After much deliberation and careful consideration, The Broadway Department Store has assembled a complete department of Butterick Patterns.

—World-wide in their influence. Women of all lands depend upon Butterick magazines and Butterick fashions for their dress ideas.

—The nobility of Europe, the women of the Orient, South America, Africa, from every outpost of civilization, women are put instantly in touch with the Paris, New York and London styles.

An Introductory Feature Concerning The Delineator

—That the new department of Butterick patterns may be properly introduced to the women of Los Angeles we are making a very attractive offer on the "Delineator" magazine.

—For full particulars kindly call at the Pattern Department, 2nd floor.

Butterick Quarterly Includes 15c Pattern Certificate

—The Autumn Quarterly is alive with Fashions to the women who sew.

—The price, 25c, includes a 15c Pattern Certificate, redeemable on or before Oct. 31. 2nd floor.

"Dress Up"—the Call of Good Clothes

Warm Bedding

Blankets, Comforts, Pillows

Important Price News

—The past few chilly nights and mornings have called for additional bedding, and the bedding department on the second floor has responded with these attractive prices.

Cotton Blankets, 95c Pr.

—They're billed to us as "Imperfects," some are double, some are single and in the woolnap finish. Mostly dark colors. An important feature at 95c.

Cotton Blankets at $1.48

—That are regularly priced higher. Soft, fleecy blankets in white, tan and gray. Measure about 74 inches wide and 80 inches long. They're a bit soiled from being shown, so we've lowered the price to $1.48.

Part Wool Blankets $3.50

—Large double blankets for double beds, gray only with border. Very moderately priced at $3.50.

$8.50 Comforts at $6.95

—Down-filled comforts covered with good heavy sateen, in pinks, blues and yellows. Borders to harmonize. Underpriced at $6.95.

$3.75 to $4.25 Pillows at $2.95

—Best grade of down pillows in standard sizes. Covered with good linen ticking. These are marked $3.75, $3.95 and $4.25. While they last Monday at $2.95. 2nd floor.

Undermuslins Underpriced

—Gowns, petticoats and combinations at less than prevailing prices. Envelope chemise are included at these under prices.

SLIPOVER GOWNS AT $1—20 per cent. less than regular.

MUSLIN PETTICOATS 59c—In regular stock at 75c.

COMBINATION SUITS $1.85—Very elaborate styles. In regular stock $2.45.

ENVELOPE CHEMISE $1—Of nainsook, purchased in a special way and under priced.

$1.25 MARCELLA COMBINATIONS 89c—Fine soft nainsook. Garments always in demand.

Crepe de Chine Gowns at $3.69

—These are tailored—some Empire effect, slip-over style. Hemstitched at neck and sleeve and underpriced at $3.69.

New Crepe Pajamas $1.95

—Dainty pink Pajamas for women. Some are in Middy effects, others regular Pajama style. Moderately priced at $1.95. 2nd floor.

81x90 Seamless Sheets 75c

—Size includes hem. It's advisable to buy sheets now. Prices are due for an advance soon.

72x90 Seamless Sheets 90c

—Linen finished, the quality is high and the price is low considering.

Seamed Sheets 60c

—Size 72x90 extra well made, linen finish with flat center seam. Excellent value at the price.

Pillow Cases 18c

—Size 42x36. The right size, the right weight and they're neatly hemmed and seamed. Very excellent at 18c.

45x36 Pillow Cases 20c

—You should buy them by the dozen at the price. These are moderately priced at today's market.

Bleached Muslin 7½c

Yard wide in 5 to 15-yard lengths, otherwise the price would be higher. Excellent quality at 7½c.

Domet Flannel 8½c

5 to 15-Yd. Lengths

—That's why the price is so low for this fleecy Domet flannel. So much in demand now for sleeping garments. A quality that brings more in full pieces.

More 36-in. Fancy Outing Flannel 12½c

—Another shipment of this yard-wide outing, to take the place of the great quantities that have already been sold. Soft, heavy fleece. Pink and blue stripes and checks. It's a saving to buy this width at this price.

Beacon Robe Flannel 35c yd.

—Just received another large shipment of Beacon Bath Robe flannel.

—New and beautiful color combination including Indian and floral designs. Very attractive. Priced 35c yard. 2nd floor.

THE DEPARTMENT OF INDIVIDUAL SERVICE WILL HELP YOU PLAN YOUR CLOTHES SECOND FLOOR

There is a Radical Change in the New Boudoir Piece

—For the boudoir, comb, brushes, mirrors, files, shoe horns and button hooks. Heavy gold filled back with a plain polished surface suitable for engraving.

—This is an advance holiday hint. Very excellent showing here at $1 to $4. Aisle 2.

New Silver Deposit Tea Sets $2

—A very special feature—sugar, cream and tea pot. Sterling silver deposit on green or brown ware. Silverware section, Aisle 2.

Sterling Silver Salts and Peppers, $1 Pr.

Casseroles at $3.50 Formerly $3.95 to $5

—Just one or two of a kind, about a dozen all told, to close, $3.50.

Cigarette Cases $1.00

—Formerly $1.50 to $2.50. German silver, for quick disposal.

Drugs & Toilet Goods

LAVORIS 20c.
MENTHOLATUM 20c.
MISSION MALT TONIC 95c DOZ.
MATHIE'S MALT TONIC 95c DOZ.
$1 SELMA RUSSIAN SCALP TONIC 69c—Keeps the scalp in a healthy condition.
$1 SELMA RUSSIAN FACE POWDER 69c—A fine adherent powder.
WOOL POWDER PUFFS 10c—3-inch puff in sanitary envelope.
NON SPI 35c.
POMPEIAN MASSAGE CREAM 50c—for 5-oz. jar.
IVORY PYRALIN HAIR BRUSH $1.49—11 rows of bristles set in solid back.
35c DRESSING COMBS 29c—Of grained ivory, all coarse teeth.
WHISK BROOMS 15c—Big assortment.
SANITARY NAPKINS 26c PKG.—Large size, dozen in package.

Popular Soaps at Popular Prices

Jergen's Bath Tablets 3 for....25c
Physicians' and Surgeons' Soap 3 for....25c
Kirk's Juvenile Soap 3 for....25c
Jap Rose Soap 3 for....25c
Wild Rose Soap 3 for....25c
Colgate's English Process Soaps 3 for....25c
Sterne's Peroxide Soap 3 for....25c
Jergen's Violet Glycerine 3 for 25c
Aisles 7 and 8.

"DRESS-UP"—THE CALL OF GOOD CLOTHES
—This is Dress-Up Week—for Men and Women.
THE BROADWAY WILL HELP YOU TO DRESS UP!

ARTHUR LETTS
The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY, FOURTH AND HILL.

New and Beautiful

Silks of the Hour

A Treasure Ship That Fashion Has Unloaded

—Radiantly beautiful—Silks of the hour—novelties, plaids, stripes, broad effects and hair lines.

—Thousands of yards—colorings and patterns that are indescribable—prices to satisfy most any purse beginning at $1 to $3.50 yard.

Chiffon Taffetas $1.19

—A yard wide—the broad color range that has been brought forward, for a feature at $1.19.

36 in. Poplins $1.19

—Silk poplins in the light shades is presented at $1.19. Second Floor.

Again, Monday and Tuesday

Man Tailored Skirts at 85c

For the Making Only

—Simply purchase any of our wool materials at $1 yard or over, and we will make to your measure a man-tailored skirt, fit and finish guaranteed.

—And remember, we do not ask you to buy an inch of material more than is necessary to complete the skirt—no charge for fittings or findings.

Fall Time Coatings New and Fashionable

—From the plain effects to the dull soft plaids in zibelines. Prices range from $1.25 to $4.

New Suitings

—At $2.75, $3 and $3.50. Mannish suitings that you'll like for skirts or suits.

—There is a full line of plaids and checks in French twill serge. Choice of green, blue, black and brown.

—48 inches wide at $2. Second Floor.

MAN-TAILORED SUITS $12.50 FOR THE MAKING

—The same conditions that govern the making of the skirts prevail here.

—Choose any wool dress goods material in stock at $1 yard or over.

From the Complete 5th Floor China Dept.

Over 1000 Cut Glass Goblets to Sell at 10c each

—Some with the star cut designs, some with the grape designs.

—Perhaps not the quantity you would expect to find in one size, but the prices are so far less than regular that you should be eager to buy these Monday at 10c each.

America Contributes These

50-pc. Cottage Sets at $5.95

—American Porcelain in a pretty pink spray design with gold traced edge. Sufficient pieces for six persons at this low price. And there is open stock from which you may fill in at any time.

THE WESTOVER PATTERN—From the Knowles Potteries. Pretty pink and green border effect with just a slight touch of yellow. Plain shapes, 50-piece sets at $10. 100 pieces at $21.

10-pc. Guernsey Cooking Sets $1.50

—You know this brown, white lined Guernsey cooking ware—well, here are 10-piece sets at $1.50, consisting of—

—1 Covered Casserole
—1 Deep Bowl
—1 Shallow Nappy
—6 Custard Cups
—1 Stove Mat
—1 Cook Book

New Casseroles

—They're in frames. A very wonderful assortment has been unpacked. Priced as low as $1.25. Others at $2.50, $4, $4.50, $5, $6, $6.50 up to $7.

Pyrex Transparent Oven Ware

—The new glass cooking utensils that are being extensively used. Splendid practical shapes for the oven, consisting of—

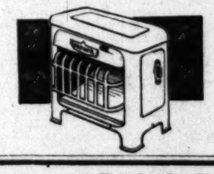
—Oval bakers, brown casseroles,
—Oblong bread trays,
—Pudding dishes,
—Shirred egg dishes,
—Ramekins, etc.
—See these, 5th floor.

Bissels Vacuum Sweepers

—That really pick up the lint and get the dirt out of the carpet. On the 5th floor at $6.00, $8.00 and $10.00.

Household Shears a Feature at 25c

—40c quality secured in a special purchase so that we can offer these at 25c. The right size for sewing.



A Wonderful Stove Department

On the Fifth Floor.

—You want comfort in your home these chilly nights and mornings, whether it be the small inexpensive airtight heater or the hot air stoves, or the wood and coal heaters, gas logs, etc. The Broadway is ready to supply your needs. Here are some features to interest you Monday.

New Spark Airtights 100 of These at $1.50

—Made with cast iron legs; lined higher up than the ordinary airtights. The draft is perfect. They sell for more regularly. Buy them Monday at $1.50.

Perfection Oil Heaters

—Conveniently carried from room to room. Every home should have one for emergency.

—A full line. 5th floor.

The Reznor Gas Heaters

—So extensively advertised—we know of no better gas heaters — a full assortment, 5th floor.

The Broadway Is Agency for Dixie "No-Tuft" Mattresses

See Page 13 for News of The Broadway Basement

Read Also Page 9 for Additional Store News

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They're in frames. A very
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en unpacked. Priced as

Los Angeles Times Illustrated Weekly

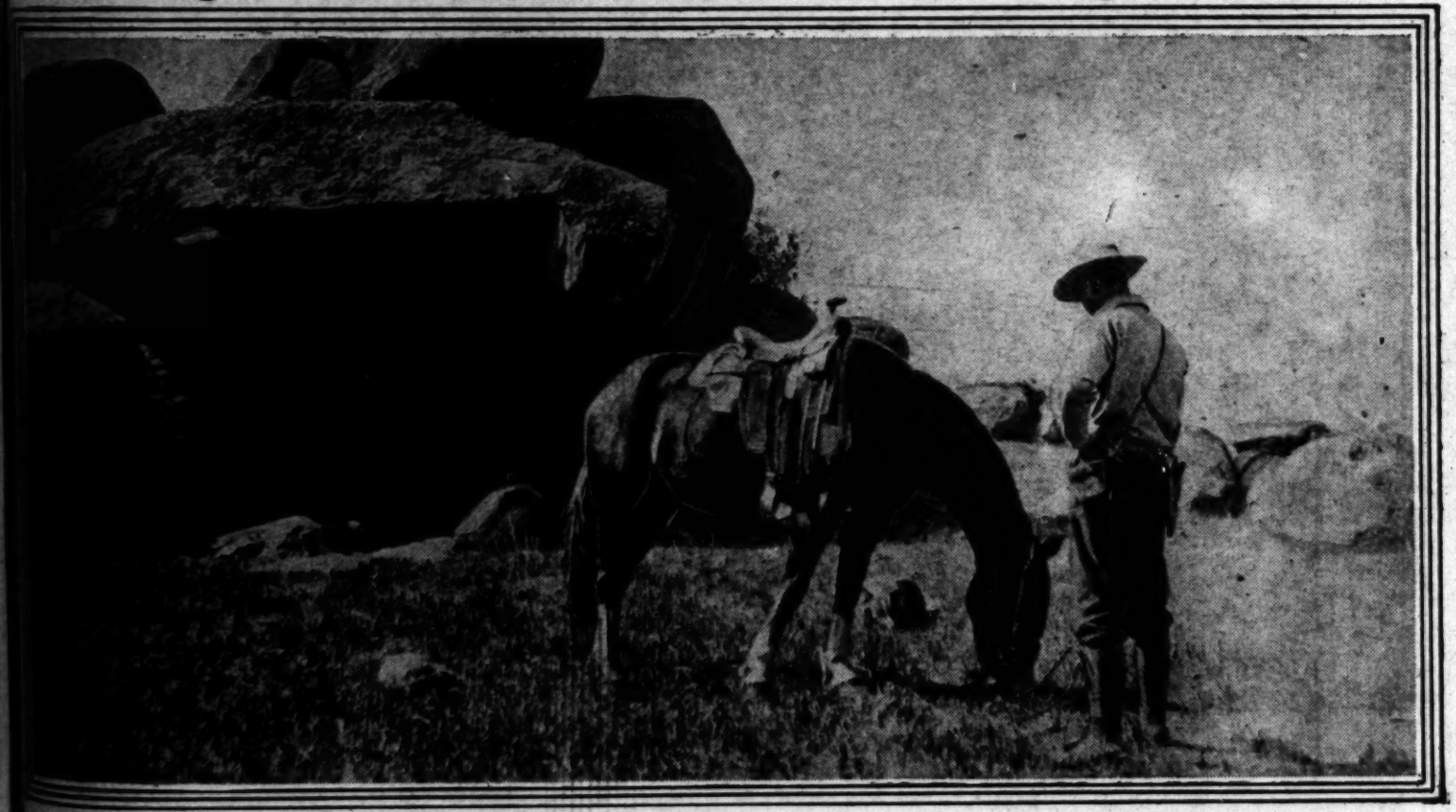
THE MAGAZINE OF THE FAR-FLUNG SOUTHWEST ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

A Glimpse of Cuyamaca Lake.

[© A. P. Conrad]

California, land of the setting sun

Resting in the Mountains, Interior of San Diego County.

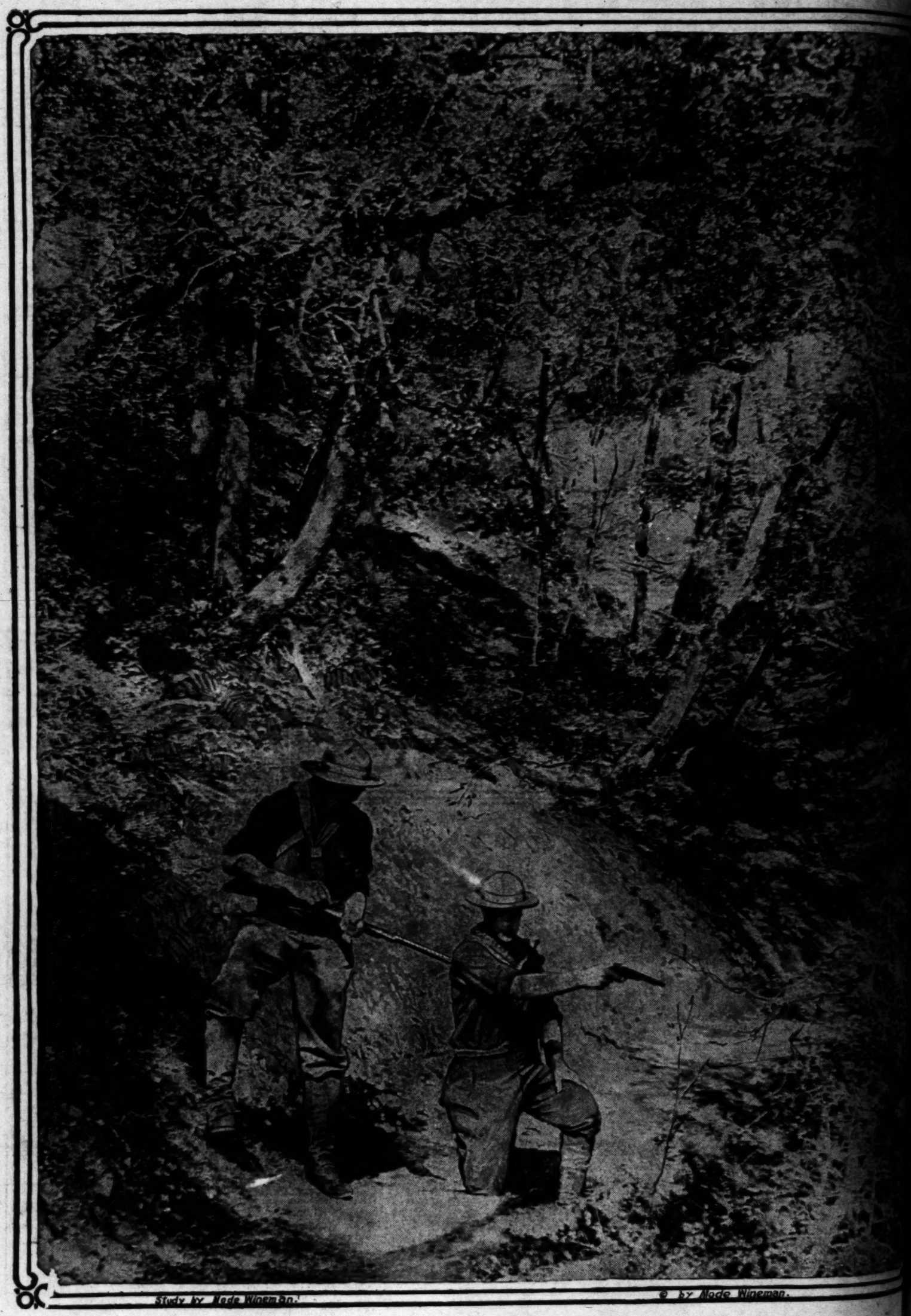


With the Los Angeles Sunday Times for October 8, 1916, The Magazine is also mailed separately to any address ordered. (See Page 3.)

Rescued.

MANY AMERICAN PASSENGERS

Trail of the Elusive Deer, Santa Monica Mountains.



Study by Nede Wiseman. © by Nede Wineman.

In the Ultimate West

Illustr

TEN CENTS.

Drugs & Toilet Goods

LAVORIS 20c.
MENTHOLATUM 20c.
WHISK BROOMS 15c—Big assortment.

10-pc. Guernsey Cooking Sets $1.50

—You know this brown, white lined Guernsey cooking ware—well, here are 10-piece sets at $1.50, consisting of—

—1 Covered Casserole
—6 Custard Cups

—They're in frames. A very wonderful assortment has been unpacked. Priced as low as $1.25. Others at

Minerva vandals raided a cucumber greenhouse and offices and destroyed state property valued at $15,000.
The State Highway Commission

In the Ultimate West

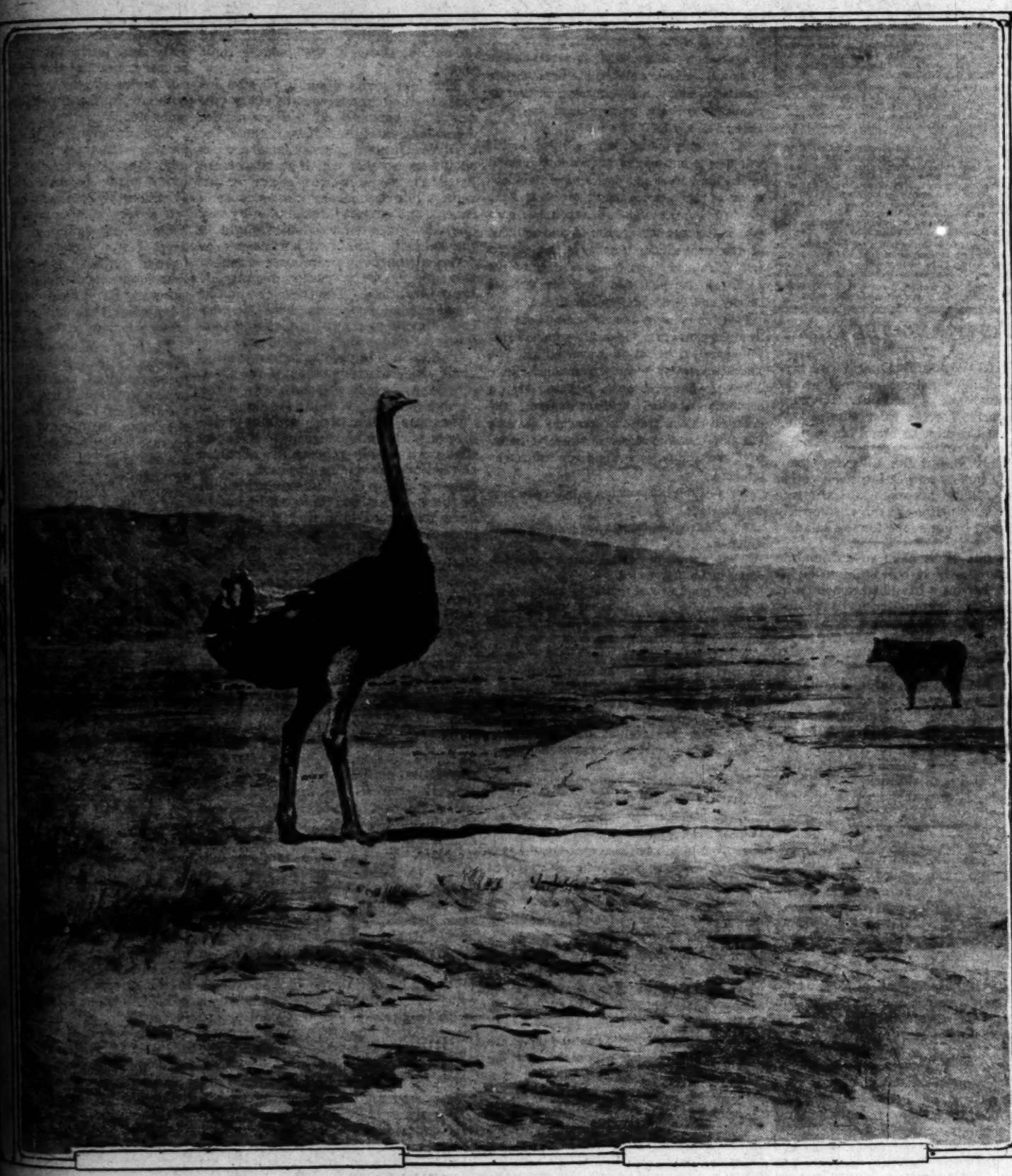
Our Pacific Sea Empir

Los Angeles Times

Illustrated Weekly Magazine

TEN CENTS. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1916. 1781-1916.

A Proud Denizen of the Tejon.



Rescued.

MANY AMERICAN PASSENGERS

THE TIMES MAGAZINE.

19th Year—New Series. Volume X, No. 15.
Single Copies, by mail or at News Agencies, 10c.

Established Dec. 5, 1897. Reconstructed Jan. 6, 1912; Jan. 4, 1913; May 31, 1913; March 27, 1915.

Average Circulation Weekly, 103,000.

Los Angeles Times Illustrated Weekly
Largest Magazine of the Semi-Tropical Southwest

OBJECTS, SCOPE AND AIMS.

Devoted to the development of California and the Great Southwest, the exploitation of their marvelous natural resources and the word-painting of their wonders and beauties. Popular descriptive sketches, solid articles strong in fact, statement and information; brilliant editorials, correspondence, poetry and pictures; the Home, the Garden, the Farm, and the Range.

Not partisan-political in character or affiliations, it is an independent weekly vehicle of present-day thought, exploitation and description; a journal of views, opinions and convictions; the steady champion of Liberty, Law and Freedom in the Industries, holding up the hands of all good men and women, without distinction, who are honestly seeking to better their condition in life and to serve the cause of Home, Country and Civilization.

Californian in tone and color; Southwestern in scope and character, with the flavor of the land and of the sea, the mountains, canyons, slopes, valleys and plains of the "Land of Heart's Desire."

The Illustrated Weekly is delivered to all subscribers of the Sunday Times—more than 103,000 in number—and being complete in itself, is also served separate and apart from The Times news sheets when desired. Advertising rates based on circulation. Write or ask for them.

The Illustrated Weekly is under the editorial direction of HARRISON GRAY OTIS, and is published by THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY, New Times Building. Price, with the Sunday Times, $3.50 a year; without, $2.60 a year in advance, post-paid. Sample copies mailed free on request.

A Weekly Greeting: A handsome present to a distant friend is a yearly mail subscription to the Sunday Times, including the comprehensive, superb and surpassing Midwinter Number for 1916 and the Illustrated Weekly (52 copies), making in all 105 distinct issues for $3.65. A quarterly mail subscription to both (13 copies of each) will cost only $1.00, post paid. An extra copy of the Weekly will be sent 3 months to any separate address, post-paid, for 65 cents or 6 months for $1.30 in advance.

To Contributors: In submitting matter for publication, you are advised to retain copies of your writings. Manuscripts accompanied by postage will be returned if not found available; otherwise the return is not guaranteed.

Entered as second-class matter, January 6, 1912, at Los Angeles (Cal.) P. O., under Act of March 3, 1879.

THE CITY AND THE COAST.

MONROVIA and Duarte are now considering flood control as the most vital issue of the hour. They are very nearly like the man who always waits until it rains to mend his roof.

IT LOOKS as if the alligator pear, which insists on getting itself called avocado, had become a California staple. Its cousin, the olive, smoothly relies upon being sauce for the salad.

THIS city is to have an automobile factory which will build an eight-cylinder car on a brand new principle. A place that accumulates territory and population as rapidly as Los Angeles cannot possibly acquire too many industries.

IT SEEMS that the real name of John S. Mitchell, president of the Chamber of Commerce, is Jonathan, but that he has not had the benefit of it in the public press for some forty years. No matter what he is called or when, Mr. Mitchell is one of the men in Los Angeles who always responds to the call of public duty.

DOWN at Long Beach Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Phillips last week celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of their marriage. Diamond weddings are not celebrated with sentimental frequency by anybody anywhere, but they happen as often in Southern California as anywhere on earth.

GLENDALE, like all of California, escapes nearly everything bad on earth and shares most of its blessings, but Glendale has one drawback. It has a chicken fancier who refuses to buy any chickens. In three raids, this night-errant of the hen-roost managed to pick off sixty-two fine hens. Needless to say, nobody out there resents having their chickens stolen under ordinary circumstances, but a majority of the sufferers do feel that this ought not to happen while eggs are selling at 45 cents per dozen.

This Magazine in the Future.

The next issue of the Los Angeles Times Illustrated Weekly (October 14, 1916,) will contain the following important announcement and will follow it up by presenting some of the striking new features promised:

Announcement.

With a full appreciation of the high importance of the relations—trade, commercial, financial and neighborly—which should subsist between the United States, and particularly the Pacific Slope, and the Pacific lands lying to the southward, the Latin-American States, this journal has long favored closer connections in that regard.

To the end of encouraging such relations, and with the purpose of doing good to the best interests of all the lands named, and to their peoples, the Los Angeles Times Illustrated Weekly Magazine has begun a journalistic campaign having for its purpose the aiding of the active and practical activities which must be carried on in order to achieve adequate results—results entirely within the realm of possibility.

A beginning is made in the present issue of the Magazine, which contains some authoritative and valuable articles, written by competent writers, bearing upon the great subject in hand.

This is only a beginning, however, and it will be the aim of the Magazine to persist in the good work and to improve the character of its service until it shall have reached a high standard and takes on a deeper interest for thousands and millions of the enterprising commercial, manufacturing, shipping and business men of the American lands whose interests are so closely and legitimately intermingled.

This preliminary announcement does not by any means cover the entire ground which we expect later on to traverse, but The Times Illustrated Weekly Magazine will endeavor to interpret to its readers, through luminous text and brilliant pictures, the practical things that are gradually drawing the Americas into closer commercial, industrial, mercantile, social and educational intercourse.

Some of the forthcoming articles are here enumerated:

What European capital has done in Latin-America.

What American capital has done and is doing in Latin-America.

The United States tourist in Latin-America—Where to go; what to see; the cost.

Interviewing managers of American enterprises in Latin-America.

Will Latin-America's young men come to us or trade with us in the near future.

Interviews with South American editors.

Talks with famous men in Latin-America.

Latin-American schools and colleges.

Latin-American capitals and large cities.

The young man's chances in Latin-America.

Shall we encourage Latin-America's small industries? etc., etc.

These articles, and others of a like nature, will be written by capable men who have lived in the various countries of Latin-America, and who know whereof they will speak; by men who have been received by presidents, and who have slept with cowboys on the pampas and in the great out-of-doors; who have spent much time in interior and unpopulated regions, as well as in the cities and among active men of affairs; who have navigated far-away rivers and encountered the wild man of the forest in his native land.

Not the least interesting will be the series of photographs which will accompany the printed articles—photographs taken in widely-separated places throughout Latin-America. Many of these exceptional photographs, depicting unique and picturesque scenes, will be used for the first time in The Times Magazine, and the half tones will be handsomely printed. Men of affairs, of commerce and business, ladies' clubs, college students, libraries, etc.—in fact, unlimited numbers of intelligent people searching for fresh knowledge—will find in the forthcoming series of articles (which will require months for their publication) a great variety of interesting material, useful in their respective lines of endeavor and illuminating in the best sense.

The first of the series will be published in the issue of October 14, when the Magazine will appear reconstructed and improved to a notable degree.

Irrepressible Conflict.

THERE is at hand to every true American worthy of the name a conflict which will call for energy and intelligent thought on his part, whether he be native-born or naturalized. In about a month it will be the duty of every such citizen not prevented by some circumstance beyond his control and really prohibitory to march up to the polls and register his judgment as to who shall be President, as to what party shall be dominant at Washington, and what party principles shall be effective there to guide the destinies of the nation through the coming four years.

The four years coming will be intense in their importance to every citizen of the country and to every person dependent on him. Never since the Civil War has the country faced a crisis so severe as that which stands before us on the restoration of peace in Europe. The issues are clean-cut as a cameo, and cannot be mistaken by any one who gives even casual thought to the subject. The two parties are as divergent in thought, in purpose and in principle as the poles are distant one from the other. The two candidates stand out before the people as the very embodiment of the principles and purposes for which the parties stand.

The main thing we have in our mind at this time to say is that it is the absolute duty of every citizen to vote at the coming national election. He should do this calmly, deliberately, without prejudice or partisan bias except in so far as that partisanship reflects his absolute convictions carefully arrived at by duly weighing the different principles of the two parties. This ought not to be a matter of following the convictions of one's grandfathers, or father, or even one's own former political proclivities. It is a new time, with new possibilities facing the country. It is a time when old things are done away with in politics as well as in other things, and all things have become new.

And yet in all this new transition of things it is a time to consider carefully American principles which have been in vogue and have governed the voters of the country time out of mind. There are two main questions before the public today. One is our foreign relations, the other our fiscal policy. The principles on which the American statesmen of the past have based their actions in the handling of the foreign relations of the country have been those embodied in Washington's farewell address, to keep ourselves free from all entangling alliances. It is none of our business how Mexico governs herself. It is our business how Mexico treats our citizens. We have nothing to do with the war in Europe, but if one of the belligerents touches a hair on the head of an American citizen, or takes one cent's worth of his property in any way contrary to international law, then that becomes our business at once and calls for the most positive action, not for words, for notes, for bandying views between our government and the offending nation.

The struggle for commerce and business overseas will be more sharp after the war than it has ever been in the history of our nation. It will call for protection of our own people, of our own industries, and will require the greatest wisdom to guide us through the trying times before us.

There is a third principle at stake and that is our own internal economy. The conflict here between capital and labor has been acute for years, is no so in the present than the past, and becoming more so with each passing year. Here again the two parties and the two standard-bearers are as much at variance as they are on any other point governing our national policy. The question is whether we shall deliberately, under law, or whether we shall have an oligarchy composed of a few unreasonable citizens who want everything for themselves, defy the laws, break their contracts, and in every way behave in a manner unbefitting American citizens. If we are to have legislation passed under compulsion without any consideration of the facts, then the country is on the verge of civil war and is fast drifting into anarchy.

The decision rests with the American people, and there is no doubt of the result if only every man will march to the polls and register his verdict honestly and fairly for the good of the country, not for the good of a party, not under the dictation of a political boss nor for the upholding of a political machine.

The decision of the matter rests mostly with those former Republicans who four years ago by disrupting the party made possible the election of President Wilson, who has proved himself a very small round peg in the large square hole. If they will now keep their present compact with their former political associates and stand four-square according to their professions the Republican party will win a landslide that will be memorable for many years to come.

There are many auguries of success. The party in Maine has proved able to be reunited, and the same has happened in New York. The leaders of the defunct Progressive party in the main manifested a desire to operate with the regular Republicans in a way that is admirable and promises success for the ticket in November. With Theodore Roosevelt and William H. Taft standing shoulder to shoulder, there is every hope their followers will still follow in this effort to retrieve the country from the misrule of the dominant party of the day, as they unfortunately have made them in their too-successful efforts to disrupt the party and throw the control of the country into the hands of a minority sectional in its make-up and un-American in its principles and practices in every real American principle.

If every Republican in the country, every shade of opinion, will only go to the polls and vote the party ticket joined as he will be by a great body of honest, intelligent Democrats, the election of Charles E. Hughes and a Republican Congress to back him will be accomplished by a majority so great that it will make a new chapter in American history.

Songbirds Returning.

RIGHT in the most densely populated centers of the residence districts of Los Angeles the song of the mocking bird is being heard again these September mornings. It is only a few weeks since the liquid notes of the bird ceased in those sections of the city, and it is a little longer since the last of the departure, but his notes are now heard again intermittently. drop bulbs of silver from his throat.

This means that right at the time of winter in other parts of the country these songbirds are looking for the coming of spring here in California. They know the trade winds from the northwest have ceased, and that the southwest trade winds are soon to be heavily laden with moisture, every

Drugs & Toilet Goods

LAVORIS 20c.
MENTHOLATUM 20c.
MISSION MALT TONIC 95c DOZ.
WHISK BROOMS 15c—Big assortment.
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10-pc. Guernsey Cooking Sets $1.50

—You know this brown, white lined Guernsey cooking ware—well, here are 10-piece sets at $1.50, consisting of—

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—1 Stove Mat

—They're in frames. A very wonderful assortment has been unpacked. Priced as low as $1.25. Others at $2.50

them as soft as down and laden with coming rains. They know it will be springtime here for the next six or seven months, and away ahead of Valentine's Day when songbirds in other parts of the world they have returned to their old-time haunts preparing to set up housekeeping again. They know that all nature is about to rejoice in new life. They can hear the seeds beneath the surface of the soil humming a low, soft hymn of life, getting ready to burst, spring up, burgeon and blossom.

In the less-densely populated parts of the country the mocking bird is a constant companion of everyday life, but for a little while he hushes his notes of thanksgiving, for even here the lovely songster has his moulting time. It is a constant miracle to dwellers in this lovely land to see springtime come right on the very heels of the fall in a land where winter is unknown.

A Pioneer in Politeness.

A COUPLE of generations ago when the country editor referred to "our genial station agent" he didn't mean it. It was his way of expressing his own appreciation of favors received and he did it by endowing the railroad man with qualities he did not possess.

As a matter of fact the old-time railroader was the grouchiest man alive. He began his career on the presumption that everybody in the world was trying to do or beat him out of something, and b'gee! he'd see that they didn't. He was suspicious of everything. If you gave him a ten-dollar bill he scrutinized it with a magnifying glass, and if it was a silver dollar he bit it with his teeth.

There wasn't very much competition for freight or passenger business. Lines did not parallel one another to any material extent. Probably a man wouldn't travel until he had to, and when he did there was only one thing in the world for him to do—journey by the particular railroad that touched his particular point. Freight shipments were made in the same way. The railways made their own rates and classifications and charged all they could get. There was no definite policy for the upbuilding of industries along railway lines. The corporations almost begrudged shippers the use of their cars. They might wear them out and then the company would have to get new ones or more of them!

When the astonishing discovery was made that courtesy was a real business asset it was still a long time before any revolution materialized. Railway men slept with their armor of aloofness on and seemed never able to take it off.

About the first railroad man who specialized in politeness was grievously misunderstood by his associates. They accused him of being obsequious, of truckling to the public. He was thought to have lost caste with his fellows and he might have been discharged—if he hadn't been so blamed popular with the people that they threatened to tear up the tracks if he were let out. As a conductor he was always under suspicion because a lot of passengers always waited for his train. The inference was that he was leaving his friends over his run whenever he could. But against that was the fact that he was turning in twice as much money as any other conductor on the system.

The railway company could neither discharge him nor make a grouch of him, so they compromised—they made him a free lance and permitted him to create a department of his own.

In that moment the first railway excursion manager in America was made. The first disagreeable feature about the conduct of the new department was its persistent requisitions for cars. It seemed that the people had developed an unexpected passion for traveling ri

Bizarre vandals raided a cucumber greenhouse and offices and destroyed state property valued at $15,000.

The State Highway Commission pro

one Dun
The sun
ano, Str
Kingsto

wisdom to guide us straight
he trying times before us.
is a third principle at stake
is our own internal economy
lict here between capital and
been acute for years, is more
present than the past, and is
more so with each passing
ere again the two parties are
standard-bearers are as much
nce as they are on any other
verning our national policy.
estion is whether we shall as
tely, under law, or whether we
ve an oligarchy composed of
reasonable citizens who want
ing for themselves, defy the
reak their contracts, and in
way behave in a manner unbe-
American citizens. If we are
legislation passed under com-
without any consideration of
ts, then the country is on the
f civil war and is fast drifting
archy.
decision rests with the American
and there is no doubt of the
f only every man will march
lls and register his verdict hon-
nd fairly for the good of the
y, not for the good of a party
der the dictation of a politic
or for the upholding of a politic
ne.
decision of the matter rests
with those former Republicans
our years ago by disrupting the
made possible the election
lent Wilson, who has proved his
very small round peg in a very
square hole. If they will only
their present compact with the
r political associates and stay
square according to their pro-
the Republican party will win
dslide that will be memorable
years to come.
ere are many auguries of success
party in Maine has proved its
reunited, and the same has been
d in New York. The leaders
lefunct Progressive party have
main manifested a desire to
ate with the regular Republicans
y that is admirable, and it
ises success for the ticket next
ber. With Theodore Roose-
William H. Taft standing shoul-
houlder, there is every hope that
followers will still follow their
effort to retrieve the country from
misrule of the dominant party of
as they unfortunately follow
n in their too-successful attempt
pt the party and throw the affairs
he country into the hands of a
ty sectional in its make-up,
erican in its principles and mis-
very real American principle.
every Republican in the country
y shade of opinion, will only need
he polls and vote the party ticket
ed as he will be by a great
est, intelligent Democrats, the
of Charles E. Hughes and a
lican Congress to back him will
omplished by a majority so
t it will make a new record
erican history.

Songbirds Returning.

IGHT in the most densely-
lated centers of the residence
ts of Los Angeles the song of
cking bird is being heard again
tember mornings. It is only a
ks since the liquid notes of this
sed in those sections of the city
little longer since the lark took
arture, but his notes are being
in intermittently, dropping
bs of silver from his thankful
This means that right at the city
ter in other parts of the country
se songbirds are looking for a
spring here in California.
w the trade winds from the sea
st have ceased, and that the
st trade winds are soughing
laden with moisture, every bree

They're in frames. A very
onderful assortment has
een unpacked. Priced as
w as $1.25. Others at $2.50,
$6.50 up to

been as soft as down and laden with
ing rains. They know it will be
ngtime here for the next six or
ven months, and away ahead of St.
lentine's Day when songbirds mate
other parts of the world they have
turned to their old-time haunts pre-
ing to set up housekeeping again.
They know that all nature is about to
ence in new life. They can hear the
ots beneath the surface of the soil
ming a low, soft hymn of life, get-
ng ready to burst, spring up, bud,
rgeon and blossom.
In the less-densely populated parts
f the country the mocking bird is a
nstant companion of everyday life,
for a little while he hushes his notes
f thanksgiving, for even here this
nely songster has his moulting time.
It is a constant miracle to dwellers in
is lovely land to see springtime come
ght on the very heels of the fall in a
nd where winter is unknown.

A Pioneer in Politeness.

A COUPLE of generations ago
when the country editor referred
"our genial station agent" he
n't mean it. It was his way of ex-
ssing his own appreciation of favors
ceived and he did it by endowing the
ilroad man with qualities he did not
ssess.
As a matter of fact the old-time rail-
ader was the grouchiest man alive.
began his career on the presump-
on that everybody in the world was
ing to do or beat him out of some-
ing, and b'gee! he'd see that they
dn't. He was suspicious of every-
ing. If you gave him a ten-dollar
ll he scrutinized it with a magnifying
ss, and if it was a silver dollar he
t it with his teeth.
There wasn't very much competition
freight or passenger business.
ads did not parallel one another to
y material extent. Probably a man
dn't travel until he had to, and
n he did there was only one thing
the world for him to do—journey by
particular railroad that touched his
rticular point. Freight shipments
re made in the same way. The rail-
ads made their own rates and classi-
cations and charged all they could
et. There was no definite policy for
e upbuilding of industries along rail-
ad lines. The corporations almost
idged shippers the use of their
rs. They might wear them out and
n the company would have to get
w ones or more of them!
When the astonishing discovery was
de that courtesy was a real business
set it was still a long time before any
ch notion materialized. Railway men
re with their armor of aloofness on
emed never able to take it off.
Almost the first railroad man who
alized in politeness was grievously
derstood by his associates. They
ught him of being obsequious, of
ing to the public. He was
ught to have lost caste with his
ers and he might have been dis-
ced—if he hadn't been so blamed
ular with the people that they
atened to tear up the tracks if he
s let out. As a conductor he was
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passengers always waited for his
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m a free lance and permitted him to
n a department of his own.
At that moment the first railway ex-
ss manager in America was made.
The first disagreeable feature about
nduct of the new department was
persistent requisitions for cars. It
ved that the people had developed
unsuspected passion for traveling
and the cobwebbed gentlemen in charge of the rolling stock were disturbed thereby. The first thing they knew they would have to place an order for new cars, and this would never do! The excursion man was instructed to confine his operations to dull days and dull seasons. He might have the use of a few cars when they were not in regular service, but he must take good care of them and see that they didn't get worn out!

Even at that the new department did right well.

In the opening year the manager got ten thousand people into the travel habit who had never known it before. Citizens began to indicate an unwonted interest in the country of their birth or adoption. They wandered afar from the home nest and Milwaukee dared to shake hands with New Orleans.

Strange, wasn't it?

When the general auditor of the railroad came to make up his annual report his eyes popped a bit and the old armor of conservatism cracked. Here was a new department, created in an outburst of insanity and showing a profit the very first dash out of the box!

It was contrary to all precedent.

But it paid.

It wasn't long before that railroad was specializing in the excursion business and its "personally conducted" trips kept the affable manager humping himself most of the time. The road became one of the most popular systems in the country and other lines began to find out and emulate. An industrial department was created and freight business was speeded up on similar lines.

All this excess traffic was created and the public policy of railway corporations revolutionized because the natural graciousness and urbanity of a railroad underling could not be crushed by his environment.

He was so popular that before he died there was serious talk of running him for Governor of his State. That was the fame he achieved through being a pioneer.

Now, courtesy is about the first thing in the rule book of all roads. Politeness is demanded in all departments of public service and is a recognized asset in commerce and industry.

Where it is recognized as being natural and spontaneous the success of the being so endowed is quick and certain. Graciousness is not obsequiousness and the difference is easily determined. Even if politeness is artificial or acquired it serves as a relish on the dining-table of business.

Refuge of the Weak.

JACK LONDON has refused to join the union of writers. George Ade, Cyrus Townsend Brady, John Burroughs, Winston Churchill, Hamlin Garland, Emerson Hough, Joseph C. Lincoln, Brander Matthews, "and then some more," have refused to join the union of writers.

Of course they have. They are all men of great standing in literature, and have strength enough to stand alone. They have nothing to gain and everything to lose by tying themselves up with any bunch of imbeciles trailing along on the tail end of the great literary procession. That any one should attempt a union of writers seems to be the greatest farce of the age. There may be some excuse for workers with their hands to band together to get the best of the world, but for brain workers to attempt such a coalition should seem the height of unwisdom.

But whatever excuse there is for hand toilers to band together, the rule still holds good that it is the refuge of the weak and a detriment to the strong. The real capable fellow in any walk of life is sure of himself, and it is only the laggard, the lazy, the inept, who have to band together to get their imagined rights out of the world.

Domestic Diplomacy.

BY EUGENE BROWN.

THERE are myriads of nettle-minded men and women who take sheer delight in bearing bad news. They would rather tell you that your boy had robbed a bank than that you had been awarded the Nobel prize for advancement in science.

They dote on discords and fatten on the frailties of others as well as their own. In a world of song they can remember little save the "Miserere." They are the Gloomy Gusses and Sad Steves who form the anvil chorus. They began in childhood by impaling hoptoads on darning needles and chalking your physical frailties on the corner fence. If you were skinny and had red hair they would tell everybody about it from the school-teacher down. They would talk of it in your hearing—even cry it from the housetops. Any chance to rumple up your feelings was eagerly taken.

As they grew older their capacity for malice as well as their passion for its exercise expanded. We all know several of the species. They are still on the visiting list—more's the pity. I recall one who would come into my presence looking as solemn as an undertaker signalling to his pall-bearers, but when he got to his bad news he would rub his hands, grin and gloat—positively gloat. He would unctuously remark: "Now that we are alone I want to tell you that I just heard that your wife got drunk and ran away with the garbage man! Isn't it a shame? But what could you expect? I suppose you knew there was insanity in the family didn't you? The old man used to lap it up by the bucketful and there's a sister living with an artist or something without being married. Isn't it strange how some people turn out?"

And when you tell him there must be a slight mistake as you have just been talking to your wife on the phone; that she has just got a lot of money and is going to help the Baptists build their new church, he seems to be genuinely aggrieved. To rob him of his bad news breaks his heart. He will remark something to the effect that you mustn't believe all your hear about that money and when you retort that one should not tell all he hears he will go away shaking his head and declaring that there is no fool like an old one and if a man insists on marrying a young wife what can he expect?

There are partners in business who talk only when the tidings are unpleasant. They will tell of customers lost, of banking accommodations denied; of mistakes in buying, and of disasters to come. They seem happiest when the floods sweep things away; when the plague rages; when the Indians are on the warpath and Hades is running wild. They have no patience under their own suffering but a morbid passion to expand and enlarge upon the ills of others.

There is much nagging in the household. The courts of domestic relations as established in Chicago and Philadelphia disclose the fact that the friction leading to divorce is in a majority of cases inspired by a nagging wife. The petulant wifely tongue so jars the cerebellum of the sensitive hubby that he resorts to drink or the companionship of other women and thus embarks on those graver offenses which wreck the homes of so many in America.

If wifie always sees things through a rosy veil; if her conversation enlarges on the beauties and graces of her partner's disposition and worth, and if her hands are busied with his comfort the aforesaid husband is not apt to break away from his Lucinda in order to chase a skirt with goo-goo eyes who calls him a good fellow because he buys a few dollars' worth of fizz.

People ought to take a course in domestic diplomacy before embarking on the matrimonial sea.

If the husband comes home to dinner a bit late he knows it and might be permitted to explain it in his own way. But wifie is sore and cross and says so. She says he ought to be ashamed of himself for not getting home in time to fix the screen door and irrigate the chrysanthemums. She tells how she has been slaving all day and had to stand off the installment man because he had forgotten to leave any money home and had probably spent it playing billiards or with other women. She never has coin enough for a union suit, but he can smoke high-priced cigars and lunch at the Alexangelus. The neighbors' chickens have been scratching in the tomato patch all day and their dog bit Willie and threw him off his wheel. When she spoke to them about it they said it served Willie right for throwing stones at the dog and breaking a window. Was the husband going to stand this or was he going to act like the rabbit that Old Man Wisner said he was? The paper boy was there that day but she didn't have the change and he threatened to stop it. Did he forget to order the chicken feed? Of course he did. She knew it. And here he had come right by the grocery and never stopped to think they were out of butter. Got a notice today that the insurance money was due, also a letter from Aunt Rowena that said Susie was threatened with lung trouble and could we help to get her out to California. The baby smashed one of the new phonograph records and also broke father's shaving mug. Wife had a headache all the afternoon but had to clean the library rug just the same and also darn three pairs of socks because husband was too stingy to buy new ones. While she was working her fingers to the bone he was probably loafing around a pool table buying drinks for millionaires or else out at the ball game howling his fool head off.

That's the line of conversation put out by the nagging wife. It matters not that the husband was working like a slave all day himself; that he was denying himself for the sake of his family, and refrained from telling his own business troubles and cares to his frau. He gets it just the same.

From this springs domestic discord. If the husband is to be scolded and hear only sob stories when he comes home he doesn't care if he is a bit late. If he is to be charged with dissipation he might as well dissipate a little. If he is to be accused of paying attentions to another woman it might as well be to a light-hearted fairy who chucks him under the chin and calls him a good scout.

And so the great break comes and the husband is shown to be the dissipated Lothario he has by this time really become.

But who started it?

The court of domestic relations charges most of it on the nagging wife.

That's it, d—n you! blame it on the woman!

Apple Rust.

While the cider press is in operation there may be seen certain deep, rich, golden-brown or golden-red colors assumed by the juices of the apples as they gather in the receptacles. This characteristic hue of cider is almost as pleasing to the eye as the flavor of the fresh sweet juice is to the sense of taste.

It has been shown that the apple contains an oxidizing ferment that produces the brownish or reddish color of cider. The manner in which this substance produces oxidation can readily be observed by any one who cuts an apple open and leaves it exposed for a short time to the air. The cut surfaces gradually turn red as the oxygen of the air unites with the juice. In other words, the apple rusts.

Rusting of an apple may also be brought about by simply bruising the fruit without breaking the skin. Everybody knows that apples that have fallen violently to the ground show red or rusty spots underneath the bruised rind. In this case the oxygen is derived from the air contained in the ducts or interstices among the tissues of the fruit, and it becomes active through the breaking of the cells that inclose the oxidizing ferment.

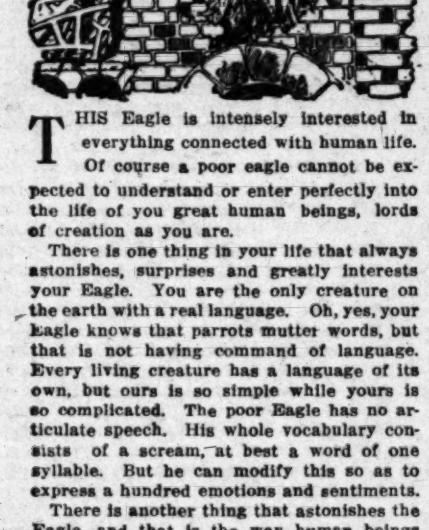
If an apple be cooked before its skin is broken its tissues do not oxidize when exposed to the air. This is explained on the supposition that the oxidizing properties of the ferment are destroyed by heat

Paper for Celluloid Films.

[The Argonaut:] Substitution of paper rolls for celluloid films in moving-picture machines is now said to be made possible by the new "cold" light discovered by a French engineer named Doussaud, which is described to the Academy of Science at Paris by Prof. Pranley, with whom Doussaud studied. The new light is obtained by automatic separation of heat rays from luminous rays. The light obtained is so intense that images from newspaper illustrations, picture postcards and photographic prints, so it is announced, can be thrown on a screen in a lighted room as clearly and sharply as if they were glass lantern slides.

Rescued.

MANY AMERICAN PASSENGERS



THIS Eagle is intensely interested in everything connected with human life.

Of course a poor eagle cannot be expected to understand or enter perfectly into the life of you great human beings, lords of creation as you are.

There is one thing in your life that always astonishes, surprises and greatly interests your Eagle. You are the only creature on the earth with a real language. Oh, yes, your Eagle knows that parrots mutter words, but that is not having command of language. Every living creature has a language of its own, but ours is so simple while yours is so complicated. The poor Eagle has no articulate speech. His whole vocabulary consists of a scream, at best a word of one syllable. But he can modify this so as to express a hundred emotions and sentiments.

There is another thing that astonishes the Eagle, and that is the way human beings differentiate between their sexes. In this your Eagle thinks his tribe lives much nearer nature than yours. For does not the greatest book that ever emanated from human lips tell you in one of its first chapters of the Creator looking down upon the man he had made and saying to himself, "It is not good for man to be alone?" So he created for him a "helpmeet." Now the same book says, "God hath made man upright, but he hath found out many inventions." So it appears to the Eagle as if the females of your race had invented for themselves a mode of life which is anything but helpful to the males of your race. Many of your women simply help man to spend the simoleons earned by hard knocks either with a pick or a shovel or in the offices where you carry on your business. It is often a race between the man and the woman in the human partnership which shall be the biggest spendthrift, but the woman generally gets away with the game.

Now your Eagle, friends, loves womanly women and admires manly men. He has no bit of affection in the world for the short-haired woman and abominates the long-haired man. Another thing in human life the Eagle abominates is ambition. While he admires greatly enthusiasm, ambition is a mean emotion for humans to indulge in, and this is shown by the very constitution of the word. It is composed of two Latin words, "ambi," about, and "io," I go. And that is what every ambitious person does. He is never straightforward, never looks you directly in the eyes, never comes up to the scratch, never faces the music. The ambitious being is always working like a mole underground, or going about in the darkness of the night to accomplish his purposes. He does not come out into the open in the light of day. He is like a gambler who keeps his hand hidden from the person who is playing with him, and like the gambler he generally has a good many big cards up his sleeve. The politician is ambitious.

The word enthusiasm is the one your Eagle admires, and the enthusiastic person is the one who meets with his approbation. Enthusiasm comes from the Greek, and the main root of it is "Theos," God. The enthusiastic person is one who has God in his soul. A statesman is a person who is enthusiastic in contradistinction to the politician, who is merely ambitious. None of you humans ever accomplished anything great unless you had enthusiasm in your soul. And no enthusiastic human ever remained on the tail of the procession, no matter where he was born or what circumstances surrounded his life. He will work ahead just as sure as there is a God in heaven.

Ambitious women are as thick in your race as blackberries on any summer bush that ever crept over a stone wall on any old farm in the world. There are enthusiastic women too, and they are the great women. The ambitious woman may get ahead, but she will never make a great name for herself and never do anything great in life.

Your Eagle, friends, keeps close tab on human life, and keeps in touch with all the affairs of the world. He sits on his eyrie on the granite tower and hears all the news of the world coming in on the wires or being ticked off on the typewriters or typesetting machines right under his wings. These be mighty days for you humans that you are passing through now. There is the great war going on in Europe. There is the imbroglio between our own country and Mexico, and there is the Presidential election right at your door. Your Eagle keeps in close touch with all these mighty events, and is cognizant of the greatness or the littleness of every prominent actor in the whole great medley of human history being made in these days. He notes the ambitious humans and distinguishes them from the enthusiastic ones.

And the greatness of you humans is not measured directly by the number of notices you get in the paper every morning, or by the length of the accounts that chronicle your doings. There is a little woman in the public eyes just now that the Eagle's eye delights to rest upon. She appears to your Eagle to be a real woman, a womanly woman, and a real helpmeet to her husband. Her husband is a great man, and is greatly in the public eye these days. He has never manifested any of that low ambition which aims in little ways at accomplishing its purpose. He is an enthusiastic man, and his enthusiasm has carried him far along the road of life from the time he was born in a little Baptist parsonage in a little village in New York State. The path he has followed, moreover, has been on the upgrade at every step. He has shown his enthusiasm in everything he has done, in every act of his life. He is now the Presidential candidate of the great American party whose symbol is the Eagle.

Mrs. Hughes is a real womanly woman, a real helpmeet to her husband. She is the first woman in American history, so far as the Eagle knows, who has accompanied her husband on his campaign travels all over America. Yet she has never shown a bit of ambition, but has developed a world of enthusiasm. She does not get into the light purposely or to make a show of herself. Like most womanly women, she is backward about seeking the elective chise for herself and her sisters. But having been granted her sex by the free country in which she lives, she American citizen she goes about her as a citizen with careful considera inspired by great enthusiasm.

What the Eagle likes most about womanly woman is contained in a lished in this great journal of civi September 20 with a Milwaukee Mrs. Hughes was left motherless was only about a year old, and her sought a housekeeper to care for and his child. The child was born family of some distinction, and of housekeeper was, necessarily, a rather obscure position in life. liams is the only mother the child knew, and as an Eagle would do foster mother, she clings to her after many years in spite of separa in spite of difference of social posi foster mother remained in life about the she was when she mothered the child. The child has risen in life, highly educated, married to a great and seeing much of the world, yet she kept up a constant correspondence with foster mother through all these years.

Mrs. Hughes was born in Milwaukee there her foster mother has remained the present time. In accompanying her husband in his campaign travels she takes her foster mother. There was a touching scene when the two met after long separation. After the child left her home and her only mother, until the day the two had never met but once. meeting was in the lobby of a great and Mrs. Hughes with the filial affection a child ran to the foster mother, and her with all the affection of a little child.

Yours for the womanly women,

The Eagle
WIFE'S FRIEND

THE LANCER

TEMPERAMENT was on a wild rampage in little Del Mar last week before the opening of the Stratford Theater. You see there were such a lot of geniuses who felt they were being neglected, who all knew perfectly well that but for them there would not have been any nature theater, certainly no performance. One lady singer, for instance, whose picture was inadvertently left out of the newspaper, quite frankly announced her disgust and intention to withdraw her valuable services. She had to be implored on bended knee to rescind her decision—and the picture got in a day late. Then the lady who owned a beautiful gown insisted upon a special part being put in the play to exhibit it. Numerous society maidens taking part found dates for rehearsals very inconvenient, conflicting with important bridge parties and dances. Then it appears no less than five distinct persons claim the credit for first having thought of having a theater at Del Mar, and they all told me all about it and said the other four were fakers.

The lady who designed the theater was haughtily chagrined at the shameful neglect accorded her in numerous mentions of the coming play. It appears every story on the subject should have begun with the all-important fact that "So-and-so designed and constructed the wonderful, amazing, unique," etc. and they didn't. And of course everybody thought the director, Lillian Goldsmith, bossy. Alas, poor Lillian. What movie director could ever keep his hair on with nigh upon 200 temperamental society performers and half a dozen hypersensitive celebrities on his hands. Yet no one heard Lillian swear once. I have it on the first authority that she never said a thing worse than "St," or "Oh, dear."

Then there were the mothers of some of the small performers, all intent upon seeing that their lamb had his or her full share of the limelight; and the gentlemen friends of some of the society maidens, bent upon using their influence in the cause of their pet girl's effulgence.

And the only person who did not bring her woes to the listener was one meek little Susanne Ott, who wrote the play.

• • •

Family Rows.

Family love and loyalty, how frail a thing it is! Just now no less than three cases are pending in which families are spitting wrath and insults at each other over the money of deceased relatives. Not even their own money, you understand, but the money of the dead to which they insist they are entitled.

Could anything be much more revolting than a family row over money? How can anyone with an ounce of self-respect show himself up in such an unlovely light? A fine hot murder committed in the raging impulse of righteous indignation is a noble deed by comparison. The sordid greed of the family money squabble shows humanity thrice degraded. The person who can soil his soul with spleen over family money is beneath contempt. Family love, family loyalty—it would seem to be the merest myth. Happy the man who can so make his will that it will not stain his family escutcheon forever. His love for them can only be proved in adequate legacies, their love for him dies if it is not so rewarded.

Never was bitterness so mean and despicable as that engendered by money. And yet, what can be more ironical than to benefit by the death of those we have seemed to love. And if we have not loved them, how dare we claim any right to their money?

• • •

Naughty Little Habits.

It is odd how many of fine, free, independent souls are slaves to silly little habits. Most people who work with their heads have some small tyranny that besets them. Some of us think we can't write without smoking, for instance. It is awful to think how much intellectual guidance is born in cigarette smoke. Or tons of chewing gum. I have watched a certain dramatic critic chew his masterly opinions out by the hour, made and marred reputations with every wad. A military expert settles the battlefield of Europe while he ties endless knots in the shade cords at his window, or tears up pounds of perfectly good paper. A well-known lawyer keeps a bit of string in his pocket which he ties and unties as his eloquence unfolds. When some wag stole his string in a critical case he was abject despair personified, and later attributed the loss of the case to just that. A judge draws little pictures all the time he is hearing cases and would not feel competent to give an opinion if his pencil and drawings were denied him.

One virile reporter of the city eats peanuts all the time he writes. His chair is the center of a mound of peanut shells and we know just how hard he has worked by the depth of the pile.

Hospital patients nearly all have their tyrannical little fads. One lady declared she could not sleep without sulphonel tablets. They gave her harmless little soda pellets and she went off into pleasant dreams at once. Which just shows it is all an attitude of mind. Doctors often give morphia fiends injections of plain water to satisfy their urgent demands, and the subterfuge generally works.

Funny how we like to handicap ourselves with small tyrannies. It seems we must all be slaves to something. We would scorn to concede our wills to some sumptuous autocrat, but we have no such fine pride when it comes to some petty little vice, like cigarettes. We are rather proud of our subjugation to silly little habits, doubtless considering we own them, whereas they really own us.

• • •

My Mail Box.

My morning's mail brings the disturbing information from a local dentist that my mouth is unsanitary and full of microbes and I must see him at once to be saved. An obesity expert is quite sure I am too fat and recommends his course of treatment at once. A hair doctor knows I am suffering from falling hair but promises me instant aid if I will call upon him. A publisher is quite sure my education has been neglected but that I yearn to repair the error. He offers to send me an encyclopedia on the deferred-payment system and provide pleasant instruction for the long winter evenings. Another pamphlet warns me against the evils of drink and demands that I vote prohibition, if not to save myself, at to save the innocent babes, widow orphans of the city. Three g clothiers remark impertinently probable shabbiness and invite chase a new suit for the credit munity, which I am evidently ing. A Red Cross circular points selfish unconcern for the wounded pleads with me not to harden my to disgorge forthwith. A charity demands that I no longer horde clothes but send them along for A house painter calls my attention very probable shabbiness of my so on ad nauseum.

It is most disconcerting. Here are strangers assuming the very worst me. They don't for an instant a sartorial, hygienic, civic, or virtue. They just naturally felt suming the contrary. Isn't it What have I done that they should out of a directory as a suitable reforms? I think I was most with the dentist. How dare he have an unsanitary mouth? being too fat, I beg the obesity know that I am just right and an ounce from my graceful for my clothes—well we ford to look how we jolly well Disgracing the city, indeed. you know there were any we did not dress according?

As for the Red Cross and people, I only wish I could The trouble is our poor hearts worked overtime for two years not sure that they are not war. If Europe had had to its own charities, if the Germans feed the Belgians, things very different. Our soft hearts deal to answer for.

And I refuse to aid the removing temptation from my temptation, it makes me superior. Anybody can resist that isn't there. I want to on positive, not negative virtues.

Take the case of the good How would he have ever risen tering fame if there had odious comparisons provided Virtue would never have a for sin. Nor generous impulses tunity were it not for poverty.

Illustrated Weekly

CALIFORN

The Birds Knew.

IN OLD times it used to be held infallible conclusion that there radical difference between human and the instincts of the lower ani Modern science holds that the two fac are the same, but that man possesses sensing powers in a great deal higher d than any of the lower animals. But we not all scientific. The unthinking min still is of the opinion that there is a d ence between the two faculties, and a siderable part of this unthinking mis holds that the animals with their insti can in some cases outdo human reaso the highest degree.

Even in this age of science we now then hear people talking about the insti of animals foreshadowing the seasons months or more ahead. The Indian tri are supposed to watch the animals and learn from them about the seasons a ahead of the Weather Bureau of the Un States. You hear people talking about great multitude or the small number of nests in any given summer indicating quality of the weather for the follow winter. Really thoughtful people hold this great number or small number of nests is an effect of the previous winter has nothing to do with the coming one. It more likely that a very severe wi kills off a great multitude of insects, mak the tribe scarce in the following summ than that they are all out busily engaged laying up food for a coming winter of unusual hardness. Insects do not reason so ahead. They live for the time being not for the future.

Yet the birds here in Southern Californ have been predicting rain for several wee past. They knew that there was a chan in the atmosphere, that the northwest tra winds had gone and the southwest tra winds come, and that rain was on the win of the wind. Larks and mocking birds ca back to the city some weeks ago, and wh the rain came down on the last day of S tember they sang a merry carol to the Gi of all good.

The rain has come, and it was a go maker, too. Of course if we all had our w we would have kept it back a month or But rain is never much amiss in this cou try. The Governor of North Carolina sa to the Governor of South Carolina on a c tain memorable occasion, "It is a long ti between drinks." If Mars Henry Watters had to go as long without a mint julep irrigate his throttle as the soils of Southe California have had to go without a drin there would be a clamor in Kentucky. F 160 days there had not been enough preci tation to measure by the fine instrumen of the Weather Bureau. It was much long than that between the last big rain in Fe ruary and the first one of the season just September changed to October.

The rain has been general throughout th State, and while it caught a few farmer with crops exposed, still the great advanta of the rain to other farmers will vastly ou weigh any loss to the few. A few grapes, few beans, some alfalfa in cocks, have bee caught in the rain, but it is not likely tha any of them will prove a total loss. To th citrus fruit orchards the rain is of immens benefit. It came just at the time when th new crop of oranges is maturing, and wil make it much larger and cleaner than it would have been without the downpour. There is, besides, to consider the cost o irrigation saved to the orchardists; and then it will moisten the earth, giving a chance to plow for early crops, and in general will prove a great blessing.

Salt River Valley.

WHAT a revelation it would be to some old-timers if they could return to earth and see the luxurious crops being produced in the Salt River Valley, Ari zona. People used to say that a good repre sentation of Arizona would be a box filled with sand, with a cactus in one corner, a little ripple of water in another, and under the cactus a horned toad and a sidewinder and by the little ripple of water a Gila mon ster.

The Santa Fe Railroad Company publishes a monthly magazine called The Earth. That of the current month is devoted almost ex clusively to Arizona. It shows the Roose velt dam with its great spillway, and a lot of palms sheltering a bunch of bungalows,

Bizarre vandals raided a cucumber greenhouse and offices and destroyed or stole property valued at $15,000.

The State Highway Commission pre pared to plant shade trees along the

Drugs & Toilet Goods

LAVORIS 20c.
MENTHOLATUM 20c.
WHISK BROOMS 15c—Big assortment.

—You know this brown, white lined Guernsey cooking ware—well, here are 10-piece sets at $1.50, consisting of—
—1 Covered Casserole
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—They're in frames. A very wonderful assortment has been unpacked. Priced as low as $1.25. Others at $2.50, $4, $4.50, $5, $6, $6.50 up to

nnel 8½c

CALIFORNIA, ALLURING LAND OF THE SUN.

Real Life by the Great Western Sea.

The Birds Know.

IN OLD times it used to be held as an infallible conclusion that there was a radical difference between human reason and the instincts of the lower animals. Modern science holds that the two faculties are the same, but that man possesses reasoning powers in a great deal higher degree than any of the lower animals. But we are not all scientific. The unthinking minority of us is of the opinion that there is a difference between the two faculties, and a considerable part of this unthinking minority claim that the animals with their instincts in some cases outdo human reason of the highest degree.

Even in this age of science we now and then hear people talking about the instincts of animals foreshadowing the seasons six months or more ahead. The Indian tribes are supposed to watch the animals and to learn from them about the seasons away ahead of the Weather Bureau of the United States. You hear people talking about the great multitude or the small number of insects in any given summer indicating the severity of the weather for the following winter. Really thoughtful people hold that the great number or small number of insects is an effect of the previous winter and has nothing to do with the coming one. It is more likely that a very severe winter will kill a great multitude of insects, making them be scarce in the following summer, and that they are all out busily engaged in laying up food for a coming winter of unusual harshness. Insects do not reason so far as we know. They live for the time being and not for the future.

For the birds here in Southern California have been predicting rain for several weeks past. They knew that there was a change in the atmosphere, that the northwest trade winds had gone and the southwest trade winds came, and that rain was on the wings of the wind. Larks and mocking birds came down to the city some weeks ago, and when the rain came down on the last day of September they sang a merry carol to the Giver of good.

The rain has come, and it was a good rain, too. Of course if we all had our way about it we would have kept it back a month or so. But the rain is never much amiss in this country. The Governor of North Carolina said to the Governor of South Carolina on a certain memorable occasion, "It is a long time between drinks." If Mars Henry Watterson has gone so long without a mint julep to wet his throttle as the soils of Southern California have had to go without a drink, there would be a clamor in Kentucky. For days there had not been enough precipitation to measure by the fine instruments of the Weather Bureau. It was much longer than that between the last big rain in February and the first one of the season just as the winter changed to October.

The rain has been general throughout the land, and while it caught a few farmers with crops exposed, still the great advantage of rain to other farmers will vastly outweigh any loss to the few. A few grapes, a few beans, some alfalfa in cocks, have been spoiled in the rain, but it is not likely that any of them will prove a total loss. To the citrus fruit orchards the rain is of immense benefit. It came just at the time when the crop of oranges is maturing, and will make it much larger and cleaner than it could have been without the downpour. It is, besides, to consider the cost of water saved to the orchardists; and then it freshens the earth, giving a chance to sow for early crops, and in general will be a great blessing.

Salt River Valley.

WERE a revelation it would be to some Californers if they could return to and see the luxurious crops being raised in the Salt River Valley, Arizona. People used to say that a good representation of Arizona would be a box filled with sand, with a cactus in one corner, a bottle of water in another, and under the cactus a horned toad and a sidewinder over the little ripple of water a Gila monster.

The Santa Fe Railroad Company publishes a monthly magazine called The Earth. That for the current month is devoted almost exclusively to Arizona. It shows the Roosevelt dam with its great spillway, and a lot of land sheltering a bunch of bungalows, with wild flowers in profusion all around in the foreground. This Roosevelt dam, constructed by the United States Reclamation Service in the mountains eighty miles east of Phoenix, is what has transformed the desert into a veritable garden. It has produced 27,000 horse power of electricity which can be generated at $50 per horse power, bringing a gross revenue of $1,350,000. Egyptian cotton is one of the products of this valley. Asparagus is another. There is alfalfa, and there are citrus fruits in abundance. The act of Congress admitting Arizona to the Union gave the new State 10,000,000 acres of public land. The State has room for an empire. Only one-third of the State has been surveyed as yet. The State Tax Commission of Arizona estimates the value of the mines of the State at more than $212,000,000, and they pay more than 37 per cent. of the taxes of the State. The production of copper alone in the current year will amount to $200,000,000. One of the mines is assessed for more than $25,725,000.

Natural Gas.

THE production of natural gas in the United States in 1915 was 6 per cent. greater than in any previous year. The value of this production was more than $100,000,000. The average price of the gas at the point of consumption was 16.12 cents per 1000 cubic feet. California comes seventh in the list of States in the production of natural gas. The quantity produced in the State in 1915 was 21,891,035 cubic feet. The consumption of the State was exactly the same as the production. It was sold at 18.59 cents per 1000 cubic feet. The total value of the production was $4,069,004. West Virginia led all the States in production, but less than one-half of that produced was consumed. Pennsylvania followed, with a consumption of more than its own production. Oklahoma followed, with a consumption less than its production. Then came Ohio, followed by Kansas, that by Louisiana, and then came California. The price varies much in different States, West Virginia selling its gas at 7.85 cents, Oklahoma at 7.70. In Louisiana it brings 8.47. The price seems to depend upon two things, production and the consumption within the State.

Another interesting thing contained in the Press Bulletin issued by the United States Geological Survey for October is the production of gasoline from natural gas. In the whole country there are 414 plants engaged in the conversion of natural gas into gasoline, and the quantity produced is 65,364,665 gallons. California with twenty plants produces 12,835,126 gallons of gasoline, the second largest production in the country, exceeded only by Oklahoma. The average recovery of gasoline per 1000 feet is low in California, being only 1.6 gallons, whereas Oklahoma produces 3.6. The total value of the gasoline recovered from natural gas is a little more than $5,000,000, of which California gets nearly $1,000,000. It is estimated that more than 24,000,000,000 cubic feet of gas is used to produce the amount of gasoline quoted above.

To Irrigate Big Acreage.

A BIG irrigation project is planned for Apple Valley, lying in the southeastern portion of the Victor Valley district. This project contemplates the expenditure of about $3,000,000, and is calculated to irrigate 35,000 acres of rich land. Bonds are to be issued to raise the necessary money, and a petition for the issue of the bonds is being signed very generally in the district. The water is to come from the Arrowhead reservoir and from flood waters from Deep Creek. The project includes the creation of two reservoirs with a combined capacity of 60,000 acre-feet. The valley seems to be growing rapidly, as indicated by the traffic over the Santa Fe railroad at Victorville. The income there in 1910 was $700 a month, and at the present time it is $10,000 a month. The merchants of Victorville do a business amounting to $50,000 a month.

Prosperity Indicated.

DURING the nine months ended September 30 last, bank clearings through the clearinghouse association of Los Angeles aggregated $933,004,905.13. This, compared with the same period in 1915, when the clearings amounted to $763,159,912.81, indicates a gain of about $170,000,000. This gain, too, is progressive. For September the clearings amounted to $107,920,819.19, compared with $81,683,713.71 in the same month of last year, showing an increase of more than $26,000,000. Moreover, comparing September this year with August of the same year, the clearings were $2,000,000 greater, $7,000,000 greater than those of July, and $11,000,000 greater than those of January or of February of the current year.

Jack's Bean Stalk Beaten.

E. G. OUTLAND, in a field near Santa Paula, Ventura county, has discovered a bean stalk that beats that of the fabled Jack and all the world besides now and heretofore. This bean stalk is ten feet long and contains 657 well-filled pods. Ventura county is the especial habitat of lima beans, and the manager of the California Lima Bean Growers' Association says this is the largest single lima bean stalk ever recorded.

Mexico Planning for Peace.

DOWN in faction-rent Mexico the people have been crazily tearing up railroads for three or four years past. Some of them have got tired of this pastime and are trying to turn their attention to the pursuits of peace, one of these being the building of railroads. Gen. Manuel M. Dieguez, military commander of the State of Jalisco, is planning the building of a railroad 150 miles long to connect Guadalajara, the capital of the State, with the port of Chamela. This runs through some of the finest mining country in Mexico. Gen. Dieguez is reported to have perfected all plans, arranged for the construction work, and made everything ready for an immediate start in the actual work of laying the rails. It is said that the railroad will be completed within six months.

The port of Chamela is very little known outside of the immediate district where it exists. It lies on the West Coast of Mexico about 300 miles south of Mazatlan and about seventy-five miles north of Manzanillo.

Another Railroad for Whittier.

BEAUTIFUL Whittier, nestling under the Puente hills, is about to be favored with another railroad. The Salt Lake is planning a branch to run from Pico Station to Santa Ana, and this will go through Whittier. The railroad company has laid before the authorities of Whittier a map and blue prints showing just where the road will pass. It is to have an overhead crossing where the railroad leaves the city, crossing the State Highway. This seems necessary, as four roads converge here, and the automobile traffic on the State road is something enormous.

Big Plum for Southern California.

THE Lutheran Church in Norway has in its liturgy, or at least used to have, a fervent petition that runs about like this: "O Lord, God almighty, if there must be shipwrecks, mercifully send them to our coast. Amen." This was because the people of Norway lived to some extent on shipwrecks.

This is about the way we feel about a report that the government plant to recover potash from kelp is likely to be placed somewhere on our own coast. Of course we do not believe in government ownership of any kind except under the gravest necessity, and we would much rather agree with Thomas Jefferson, the reputed father of the Democratic party, than with his offspring of the present time. It is not generally known that the party that Thomas Jefferson belonged to was known at the time as the Republican party, and that its opponent was the Federal party. Jefferson held that the less the government had to do with the business of the public, the better it would be for the public, for the government and for business. That is sound Republican doctrine at the present time, and mighty poor Democratic doctrine. Jefferson also believed in a protective tariff, and when the Federalists under the leadership of Alexander Hamilton proclaimed for a tariff to protect the infant industries of the United States, Jefferson's way of meeting this was by saying, "For every step the Federalists take in this direction we will take two."

However, if the government is to squander money on a plant to extract potash from kelp and to provide a job for certain "deserving Democrats," it will be welcome to our location on the same principle as the prayer of the Norwegian church for wrecks. Of course this is one point in which the government is right. The kelp beds of Southern California flourish more luxuriously than in any other spot on the seven seas. The department has $175,000 to start the plant, and this sum of money will be welcome here, as will the men who will work in the plant when it is in operation.

Railroad for the Yucaipa Valley.

THE people of the Yucaipa Valley have their ears cocked to hear the sound of the pick and shovel on the new railroad track of the Santa Fe Company to give the valley an outlet by way of Mentone. The company is already building the road from Grafton to Greenspot. They have maps made and surveys run to Beaumont, Banning and the Coachella Valley. Recently engineers went over the survey from Mentone to Yucaipa. Things seem to be coming to a head, from a suit filed in the county court against the Citizens Trust and Savings Company to give them a right of way through certain property of which the company is trustee.

Room for Both.

LONG BEACH people are fighters, and remind one in a way of the factions that keep Mexico in a turmoil. Just now the beach town is torn up somewhat over the proposition of whether tourists and summer beachcombers are to be preferred to manufacturing plants and industrial concerns. Bless your souls, there is room enough at Long Beach to accommodate both interests, and it seems to outsiders as if the contention were very foolish. The sloughs which have been converted into the harbor around Long Beach never were spots for tourists, clam diggers or beach-combers. Of course the industrial plants would be located as close to the harbor as possible. Then there lies back of the beach a beautiful and extensive plain sufficient to hold any amount of permanent residences, hotels, boarding-houses and apartments. The beach proper will not be invaded by foundries, shipyards or any other industrial plants likely to disturb the peace and comfort of the slumbers of the high-brows who will inhabit the residence portions of Long Beach.

Multa in Parvis.

SPEAKING before the Portland (Or.) Realty Board, the president of the Northwest Steel Company made a statement that the value of the steel ships that will be completed there within the next fourteen months was to be greater than the entire wheat crop of the whole Northwest. He said the output would be worth $55,000,000, of which $15,000,000 would go to labor.

At Oroville in the Sacramento Valley, a forty-acre olive grove, from which it is said the first ripe olives packed for commerce in the State were gathered, was sold for $50,000.

Exports from the Los Angeles Harbor for the month of September amounted to $334,973, or three times more than for the same month a year ago.

The English Evangelical Lutheran Church of Glendale is about to construct a house of worship to cost $7000.

A vineyard of 120 acres near Dinuba is reported sold for $30,000.

A Los Angeles city dentist has purchased twenty acres of orange land at Placentia for $15,000.

Shipments of poultry reported from the Imperial Valley for twelve months ended June 30 weighed 1,071,890 pounds.

The Seventh Day Adventists of Southern California are planning a hospital, sanatorium, nurses' home and dormitories on Boyle Heights to cost $250,000.

The Episcopal Church has opened a home for the aged on Boyle avenue, right opposite the Hollenbeck Home.

At Balboa a bond election for $125,000 to be used in the building of jetties and dredging the harbor was carried by a vote of 391 to 20 votes.

The Milwaukee Building Company now reports itself doing the greatest business in its history. Approximately $1,000,000 worth of work is now being carried on or definitely planned by this company. Besides this the company is now completing a great picture plant for the New York Motion Picture Company at Culver City.

MERCHANDIZING BUSINESS IN ALASKA

Uncle Sam's Best Investment. By Frank G. Carpenter.

Big Wholesale Trade.

A PER-CAPITA COMMERCE SIX TIMES THAT OF GREAT BRITAIN—HOW THE WHOLESALE TRADE IS HANDLED—A LOOK AT THE WAREHOUSES AND STORES—THINGS THAT SELL — AN EIGHTY-THOUSAND-DOLLAR WOODPILE—FREIGHT RATES AT THE MINING CAMPS—THE MATTER OF CREDIT.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

FAIRBANKS (Alaska.)—The trade of interior Alaska will be greatly increased by the new railroad. That road will have its terminus at Fairbanks, and from here goods will be sent out on the navigable rivers over routes covering thousands of miles. They will go on the Tanana River to the Yukon, and by that stream all the way to the Canadian boundary and the ocean. They will go up the tributaries of the Yukon, including the Porcupine, which can be traveled for 500 miles; the Koyukuk, which has rich deposits of low-grade gold, and the Innoko, where are the Iditarod and other gold camps. For a time some of the exports will be via the Innoko to the upper Kuskokwim region, although this will involve overland transportation.

Fairbanks itself is the chief gold mining center of the interior of the Territory. From its creeks have been taken already more than $80,000,000 in gold dust and nuggets, and stampedes to new camps occur every few weeks. One of last year was to the Tolovana River, and today there is a great deal of activity along the Kantishna River and the creeks leading into it. That river has its source in Mt. McKinley, the country about which is highly mineralized, containing antimony and other metals in addition to gold.

Great Possibilities.

Few people realize the great extent and possibility of our Alaskan trade. The commerce of this Territory last year was more than $70,000,000. It exceeded our total commerce with China by more than $5,000,000 and was one-fifth as large as our total trade with all South America. The great part of this was exports: but the imports amounted to over $22,000,000, and in proportion to the white population it was greater than that of any other country of the world. The per capita commerce was about $1800, with a balance of trade in favor of each white man of over $500. Including the Indians and Eskimos, the per-capita commerce was $910, while that of Great Britain was only $133. This means that the trade of Alaska was on the average for every man, woman and child, more than six times as great as that for every man, woman and child in Great Britain.

If this is so when the land is a wild waste so covered with moss and other vegetation that not one acre in a hundred of it has yet been prospected and when not one acre in a thousand has yet been brought into cultivation, what may we not expect of the country with the railroad and other developments of the future.

Indeed, Alaska is one of the best business propositions under Uncle Sam's flag. Considering the amount of money invested and the hands employed, we have nothing that produces such vast returns. The country has now less than 70,000 people, and of these perhaps 40,000 are whites. This includes men, women and children, so that the working force is comparatively small. Nevertheless, the product in 1914 sold for $41,000,000, of which more than $18,000,000 came out of the mines and more than $22,000,000 from fisheries and furs. During that year, the gold yield was almost $16,000,000, while that of California, whose population is thirty-seven times as great, was only a little over $21,000,000. The value of the Alaska fishery products was more than $21,000,000, while that of the State of Washington brought in over $8,000,000. The copper output in 1914 was less than $3,000,000, but that was enormously increased last year and will be doubled and trebled in the years to come.

As to the whole Territory, by and large, it has paid us better than any investment the nation has made. It cost us less than 2 cents an acre, and, spreading our receipts over the whole area, we have already netted more than $1.50 an acre, and that notwithstanding we have scratched the surface of but few of its 590,000 square miles. The furs from the land animals have already paid the price of the Territory, and those from the seals have sold for nine times as much. As to the fisheries, they have yielded more than thirty times the cost of Alaska, and the output of the mines has been forty times its purchase price.

Outside Interests.

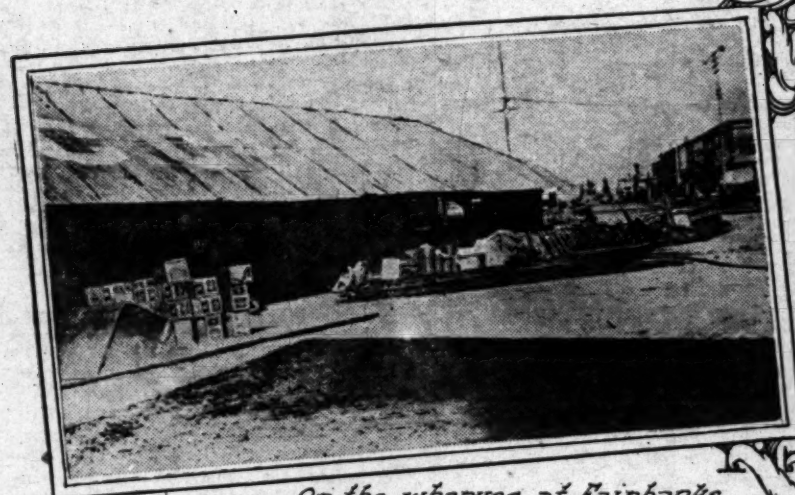
The most of this money has gone away from the Territory. Alaska has been exploited largely with capital from the outside, and the country supports a number of absentee landlords. Nevertheless, the amount spent in the Territory is large and this will increase in the future. More and more families are coming here to make this land their permanent home. The younger generation is prepared to stay, and thousands will come in to grow up with the country. I have already spoken of the enormous per-capita commerce. This will continue and Alaska will grow as one of the best markets of the world.

To give some idea of the business now done here, I visited today the headquarters of the Northern Commercial Company at Fairbanks. This company is the offispring of the Alaska Commercial Company, which leased the seal islands about a year after we bought the Territory and established a general fur-trading business something like that of the Hudson Bay Company. It leased these seal islands of the United States and made such vast sums by dealing in sealskins that the royalties paid to our government were more than the first cost of the Territory. The Alaska Company originated and developed the transportation of Alaska, and had its stores and trading posts not only in the islands of the southeast, the Aleutians, the southern coast of the mainland, and in Bering Sea, but also at St. Michael, at the mouth of the Yukon, and all along that river to the boundary of Canada.

When the Alaska Commercial Company dissolved, the Northern Commercial Company took over its business in interior Alaska, and it now has fifteen or more stores in the basins of the Yukon, and the Kuskokwim, covering the mining camps and chief fur-trading points. It supplies many of the houses, and does a wholesale and retail business over a territory which is [illegible] tenth as large as the United States. The company has a capital of $1,[illegible] stock being owned mostly in San Fran[illegible] and England.

A Great Commercial Company.

People who base their ideas of [illegible] trade on the small country store or the [illegible] ing camp should go through some of the mercantile establishments of Alaska. [illegible] are some outside the Northern Commercial Company that do a large business, [illegible] that covers such a great area and [illegible] everything needed by the people. The [illegible] lishment here at Fairbanks, for [illegible] consists of stores, warehouses and [illegible] with a floor space of six or eight [illegible]



On the wharves at Fairbanks.

An $80,000 wood pile.

A store on the Yukon.

Roadhouse where goods are sold

Drugs & Toilet Goods

LAVORIS 20c.
MENTHOLATUM 20c.
MISSION MALT TONIC 95c DOZ.
WHISK BROOMS 15c—Big assortment.
SANITARY NAPKINS 26c PKG.—

—You know this brown, white lined Guernsey cooking ware—well, here are 10-piece sets at $1.50, consisting of—

—1 Covered Casserole
—1 Deep Bowl
—6 Custard Cups
—1 Stove Mat

—They're in frames. A very wonderful assortment has been unpacked. Priced as low as $1.25. Others at $3.50, $4, $4.50, $5, $5, $6.50 up to

nnel 8½c

Bizarre vandals raided a cucumber greenhouse and offices and destroyed or stole property valued at $15,000.

The State Highway Commission prepared to plant shade trees along the

and grapefruit, the latter now selling ... apiece. In the same place are ... in bulk, which are bringing $7 a ... They are shipped here in crates and ... all winter. At retail they sell by ... In olden days I am told that ... company brought in as much as 10,000 ... of potatoes in a season. The im... now on account of the supply ... raised by the farmers of Alaska.

...essary.

...have to be carefully packed and ... in special ways for the Alaskan ... They must be so treated that they ... the changes of climate, the heat ... summer and the cold of the winter. ... provisions are coated with gel... Take hams, for instance. They must ... protected that they will not be ruined ... the snow or dropped into a river. ... is carefully cured, and then ... in canvas, which is dipped in a ... that gives it a gluelike coating and ... it airtight. Cheese is packed the ... The cheeses are of every va... including cartwheels from Switzer... put up in boxes; Camembert, in tin ... cream cheese from Oregon, covered ... The stores carry Roquefort, ... and Limburger and other va... of ill-smelling delicacies.

...interested in the furniture and ... The company keeps billiard ... and pool tables ready for shipment. ... wagons and sleds, and some of the ... will carry ten tons at a load. It has ... sleds to be used for the traffic in ... and with them dog harness with ... and back straps. The ordinary ... costs $10. Another article of mer... is dog feed, a great deal of which ... tallow. The dogs on the trail ... a day and that at nightfall. ... meal is fish and rice cooked to... tallow. This firm will sell ... hundred thousand pounds of tallow ...

...department is devoted to mining ... including every mining machine ... fittings therefor. There are great ... of wire cable for hoisting the earth ... mines; steam engines, air com... and steam points for thawing the ... There are bales of wire for chicken ... and fox farms. The latter is made of ... and is strong. There is wire ... fish wheels, and some of fine ... for the gold reduction plants. There ... a half acre devoted to hard... This includes all sorts of farming ... plows, reapers and mowers, and ... supplies, glass windows and ...

...a warehouse devoted to horse ... This has now on hand 2000 ... hay, oats and bran. The hay ... per ton, and oats bring 5 or 6 ...

...Business.

...establishment runs a steam heating ... warms the business part of ... It has a central station, with ... running from it through the chief ... of the business section, including ... of those within eight or ten blocks. ... furnishes heat to its customers ... per month throughout the year. ... the stores and houses warm when ... thermometer goes down to 60 or 70 ... zero. The pipes run side by ... the water pipes, so that the latter ... from freezing in the heart of the ...

...interesting thing in connection with ... heating plant is that it burns ... It takes 10,000 cords to keep ... going during the season, and to... is a wood pile on the edge of the ... big enough for next winter's de... I went out to see it. The wood is ... and wood lengths and piled up to ... of eight feet. The pile covers ... acres. I walked around it and it ... about a Sabbath day's journey. I ... up on top and had a photograph ... to show the length of the wood and ... the pile. That wood all cost over $8 ... and the pile is worth more than ...

...wood is spruce, and it is cut from ... that had within five miles of Fair... The government charges the wood ... stumpage of 25 cents a cord. The ... sell the trees and cut them into ... at $3 per cord, and those who ... into the city get about $4 or ... I know one man who can haul as ... seven cords at a load. He gets ... for hauling one two-horse load five ... over the snow. It seems rather high. ... is, however, compared with the ... cost of the same wood at the mines. In such cases it has to be hauled much farther and over bad roads. The result is the price rises to $15 and $16 a cord. It takes at least two cords of wood to furnish the heat equal to that in one ton of coal. When the railroad is completed, coal from the Nenana fields, not far away, should be delivered in Fairbanks at $5 or $6 a ton, making the fuel cost about one-fifth what it does now.

Companies Interested.

The Northern Commercial Company is denounced as a monopoly by some of the smaller merchants of Alaska. There is probably considerable truth in the statement; but any one can import goods, and there are several firms here that are doing a very large business for this part of the world. One is E. R. Peoples, Incorporated, and another is the Dominion Commercial Company, both of which have their headquarters at Fairbanks and do business with the mining camps for a hundred miles or so in the neighborhood. They also send goods by small steamers far up the tributaries of the Yukon. One of their trading stations is at Bettles, the chief town of the Koyukuk River and the head of steamship navigation on that stream. The goods go to Bettles and from there are carried something like fifty miles across country to placer mines that are now doing well. The pay dirt is only about four or five feet from the grass roots and is yielding from $1.50 to $10 to the square foot of bed rock.

Another trading station is Wiseman, about ninety miles from Bettles. It is also on the Koyukuk, but the stream is so shallow that the goods are hauled there on barges drawn by horses. The freight rate is $1.40 a ton, and the goods are much higher in consequence. Flour sells at Wiseman for $36 a barrel, and bacon brings 75 cents a pound. The most of the merchandise is paid for in gold dust. A miner will come in and pay for his purchases out of his poke of gold dust, the storekeeper weighing out the amount needed. There are now something like 250 miners in the Koyukuk region, and their trade is worth $1000 per man. The miners will often come in at the close of a season and drink up all they have within a few days. A miner will put his poke of gold on the bar of a saloon and ask all to drink with him. It is an insult not to join in, whether you know him or not. The man keeps up his spree until his money is gone and then, like as not, gets credit for a new supply of goods for the camp.

Most of the business of Alaska is done upon credit and any one who would sell much has to give time. The people here tell me that the merchants are liberal in their advancements to miners. I talked with a commercial traveler last night who started to Fairbanks with six horses freighting goods in over the trail. He got into a cold snap on the way and his horses died of starvation. He arrived in Fairbanks with only enough for a mining outfit, but the merchants gave him credit and in company with a partner he leased a claim on one of the creeks for 25 per cent. of the profits. At the end of that year he was $2000 in debt. The next winter he and his partner had no money to pay wages, but by their own work they got out enough pay dirt to yield them about $3000 when they washed it out in the spring. They then paid up their debts and within the next year or so cleaned up $30,000 out of the claim.

[Copyright, 1916, by Frank G. Carpenter.]

The Seal's Ventilator.

It is probable that not one person in a thousand knows how the seal of the Far North gets air when the Arctic Ocean is entirely covered with many feet of ice.

The small spotted seal, which is a hair seal, and not a fur-bearer, is the hardy dweller of the northern waters. Under his tough, thick skin he has an inch or more of blubber. When the ice closes up the open water in the Arctic, the seal selects a spot and begins to drill a hole to the surface by pressing his warm nose against the ice. Nobody knows how many hours it takes him to accomplish his task, but he manages it; and although he is obliged to work most of the time, because the surface of the hole is continually freezing, he keeps it open all winter, and obtains air.

Seals have been known to drill in this manner through fifty feet of solid ice. Whether or not they take turns in the slow drilling is not positively known.

It is at these "seal holes" that the polar bear seeks food in the winter, and there the Eskimo waits, spear in hand, for his weekly supply of heat.

Lo, the Poor Indian.

THE DIGGERS OF TODAY IN A BAD PLIGHT FOR WANT OF FOOD.

BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY.

Lo, the poor Indian. Once he subsisted on acorn meal. Today he is starving because he is possessed of the appetite of an epicure, and cannot afford the sort of victuals he wants to eat. The Digger Indians of the Sierra Nevada Mountains are in a pitiful plight.

Fifteen or twenty years ago, and of more recent date than that, the Diggers lived chiefly upon the game they killed, the fish they caught, and the meal they made from acorns which were gathered by the squaws. Today the redmen have nothing to eat except what is given to them by campers and resort keepers.

OLD CHARLEY CAPITAN,

His grandson and a Yosemite Valley visitor. They are standing near two primitive acorn baskets. Nowadays the headgear of the Digger Indian is a handkerchief tied around the head.

This is the Indian's view of progress as it has been noted in the Yosemite National Park country during the past ten or fifteen years: The government set aside the Yosemite as a forest and game reserve. Immediately the Digger Indians were compelled to cease hunting in the Yosemite country. The valley became a favorite resort of fishermen, and the fish became so wily that an angler rarely lands a trout in Yosemite waters. So the Indian had no food supply left except his acorn meal.

In those days the visitors in Yosemite Valley regarded the Indians as a novelty, and were accustomed to pay them nice pieces of money for such accommodations as posing for kodak snapshots and searching for nuggets in the streams. But the Indian has ceased to be a novelty. In those days the tourists gave the Indians a great deal of money, and the Indians found a great deal of gold in the streams, so they were enabled to buy food and clothing, and they learned to eat white man's bread.

Since that day—and particularly during the past few years, the visitors in the Yosemite have ceased to scatter money among the Indians, and the poor redmen have begun to feel the pangs of hunger. The gold is gone, the game is gone, the tourist money is gone, and the redman's appetite for acorn meal is gone. His appetite for homely fare is corrupted and he had rather starve than bring himself to eat the lowly fare that an earlier generation thought good enough. Today he can't get money with which to buy white man's food, and he won't eat anything else, and all he gets is what he begs and steals.

"Injun know too damn much now," is the way Charley Capitan put it. He lolled back on his bunk in a tent at the Indian village near Camp Curry, and blinked his eyes pathetically at the setting sun. There was hunger written all over his face.

"Injun no eat acorns now," he continued. "Eat too much white man bread long ago. Plenty money then. Find nugget in river. Trade him for sack of flour. Buy bacon. All time eat like white man. People come; give plenty money. Now plenty come, but no money. This summer I come from Mariposa Indians to Yosemite. Want to make money. Government don't want wood chopped. Visitors give me dime maybe for take picture. Ten years ago maybe got dollar for picture. Don't make any money now. Last week get 40 cents for dance war dance at Yosemite village Saturday night. Some time got $10 for do same thing. Come all way from Mariposa this summer, make money. Got 90 cents all time from everybody. No good."

When asked how he and a half dozen other Indians in the group were managing to keep soul and body together, old Charley said that they lived on scraps of food which old Mary picked up around Camp Curry's dining-room and kitchen. We met old Mary on the trail, long after sundown, and she was burdened with several flour sacks filled with crusts of bread, scraps of meat and fragments of pie which had been cast into the garbage cans at the camp. Old Charley thought it was a great joke that old Mary was able to rustle up enough food to keep several Indians alive. She was tottering with age, but it seemed to her that it was her duty to provide sustenance for a bunch of bucks who were too lazy to get out and shift for themselves.

Charley has been making the trip from Mariposa to the Yosemite every year for fifteen seasons, and the picking is getting poorer and poorer. He says the whole trouble is that the "Injun has learned too damn much" from the white man. He says that if the government had left the Yosemite as it was in the beginning the Indian would still be eating acorn meal and curling up in his blankets at night with a stomach well satisfied by venison cutlets or fish steaks.

Up in the Yosemite Valley some of the picturesque acorn baskets which have been used by the Digger Indians for ages and ages are to be seen in the clearings along the Merced River. These baskets are made of flexible whips of wood which were shaped while green. They were curved to form a basket bottom, and then they were reinforced by other whips lashed fast to them with thongs, until a sort of rude basket was formed between four upright poles. Other whips were wound around the basket and threaded in and out between the upright whips to hold them together, until the whole thing made a rude basket which was quite substantial. The upright whips were scarcely more than an inch apart, and fine clusters of thorny fiber were packed against them on the inside to make the basket squirrel, chipmunk and bluejay proof.

Into these baskets the Digger Indians of an earlier day poured the live oak acorns which they gathered. They stored them there and allowed them to become seasoned in the weather. Then they withdrew them as they were needed, and pulverized them into meal for coarse bread. The baskets are seldom if ever used nowadays. Occasionally the Indians use them to keep a small quantity of food in when they make an especially good haul at the summer camps, but so far as acorns are concerned the baskets have fallen into disuse.

African Baobab Cisterns.

Among the most curious of trees is the gigantic baobab which flourishes in Central Africa, the trunk of which sometimes attains a diameter of forty feet. This trunk serves as a natural cistern, retaining rain water in large quantities in a cavity formed at the top. The Arabs artificially hollow out the trunks of large baobabs and fill them with water during the prevalence of rain as a provision against the dry season. These cisterns are in many cases twenty feet in height and eight or ten feet in diameter.

(Continued on Second Page.)
(Continued on Third Page.)

Rescued.

MANY AMERICAN PASSENGERS

THE PRODUCTION OF SILK IN JAPAN.

A Great Industry. By Lillian A. Wheat.

EVEN the lowly and humble worm has its place in the world, and not all worms are as lowly and humble as the name might imply. The silkworm is anything but a lowly creature in Japan, where it produces the principal article of commerce, besides gowning the beautiful ladies of its own land.

As is the case with almost everything else in Japan there is a legend concerning the origin of this worm. "There once lived a lovely Indian Princess," so it runs, "whose stepmother hated her intensely. After making several unsuccessful attempts to get rid of her, the cruel stepmother put her into the hollow trunk of a mulberry tree and set her adrift on the ocean. She was washed ashore on the coast of Japan, where she was so kindly treated by the natives that in gratitude for their kindness she was transformed into a silkworm after death." And so marvelous is this little creature and so important is its mission, one can almost believe this legend of the Indian Princess to be true.

However, we know that along with many other good things which are to be found in Japan, it originated in China, and was brought to Japan by emigrants.

It has been encouraged by Nipponese rulers from its origin down to the present day. At one time, before the silk industry became so popular, the Empress and court ladies raised silkworms to encourage the peasantry. At present two out of every three coolie homes have their little batch of silkworms. Things are done on this miniature scale in Japan, and silk growing is more successfully done in this manner, because of the extreme care which the worms require. It is almost impossible to realize the tedious care that has to be given them; but so skillful has the Japanese become through experience, that by observation he can tell when the little creature is hungry, cold or ailing, and for each he has a remedy.

In order to grow silkworms, he must first grow mulberry trees, for the worms are very particular about their diet, and will accept no substitute. These trees are kept cut back to a mere stump, which as it grows older, becomes gnarled and misshapen, but every spring it puts out the desired shoots with abundant leaves, so essential to silk growing. If the season is retarded and the trees are late in budding, then the season's silk growing too must be delayed; but with the first warm days of spring, the tiny buds put forth, and the housewife busily gets the silkworms' room in readiness for the hatching of the eggs.

The best room in the house is used for this purpose; usually an upstairs one, which can be opened on every side for light, air and warmth. Every nook and corner is dusted and cleaned, for cleanliness is the first word in silk growing. Teaching this has been another mission of the silkworms, for they cannot thrive in dirty surroundings, hence in order to grow healthy silkworms, the farmer first cleans up his premises.

After the mulberry leaves have grown to a proper stage, everything is in readiness. Now the eggs are brought from where they have been kept wrapped in paper and straw, in some dry place, away from mice, their worst enemy, through the winter.

These are placed on cardboards about a foot square in the warm air and gradually the worm develops in the egg. About ten days later it hatches. If the weather is cool and disagreeable, hibachi (braziers) of charcoals are put in the room and the hatching is hastened by artificial heat.

As soon as the worms are hatched they are given finely chopped mulberry leaves to eat, and now begins the strenuous care. They must be watched night and day. Beds must be changed daily, any possible sick or dead worms removed, and the healthy ones must be kept warm, and given plenty of light and air. For the first month they must not be touched with the hands. This makes changing the beds a tedious undertaking. Sweeping them off gently, with a feather, onto a new bed covered with mulberry leaves, is one method; another is to place a paper full of tiny holes and covered with mulberry leaves over the old bed. The worms will creep through the holes to get the leaves and are thus transferred to the new bed. Sometimes they are allowed to

Cutting mulberry leaves.

Matured worms.

Unwinding the cocoon.

Young worms and their attendant.

casting, as he has grown into a big, strong worm, he may be handled with the fingers, and care must now he taken not to crowd him. Usually about eighty or 100 worms are allowed to a bed.

Thirty-four days after hatching, and when the worm has been through his four castings, he prepares to spin his cocoon. He becomes restless, loses his appetite, and crawls about, raising his body as though in search of something. He is looking for a cosy home, and the grower prepares a sort of framework made with sticks and rice straw, which he places over the beds. Into these the worms creep, and finding a suitable place, spin their cocoons. Two glands, lying on either side of the alimentary canal, through the worm's body, have gradually become filled with transparent fluid silk stuff, which comes forth through tiny teats on the worm's head and forms two stiff separate threads. These however become cemented together and form a strong double thread, which he throws around his body, by continuous backward turns and constant bending and twisting. He spins from the outside in, filling in space which is left by his gradually diminishing body until his cocoon is complete and he is safely shut inside.

This takes about four days, and when he has finished spinning this silk, of about 500 yards, his life's work is accomplished. Only a few are kept for propagation. Healthy-looking cocoons with their smooth, white, satiny surface, are selected for this purpose. The rest (a day or two after they are finished) are taken from their resting places, the pupae, or worms, killed by being plunged into hot water, dried and put away, to be later unwound and sold. If he is left too long he spoils the silk, by cutting through the end and coming again into the world changed into a beautiful butterfly.

Little Japanese children play a game which illustrates this transformation more perfectly than mere words can do. The small boys in their dull brown and black kimonos are the grubs, while the little girls in their gayly flowered kimonos with big sleeves are the butterflies. They creep around the floor in pairs while a [illegible] chanted about the lowly grub; then [illegible] quiet for a moment while the grub [illegible] Suddenly the beautiful butterfly [illegible] life, skipping about the room [illegible] gay little wings and singing with [illegible] life, while the poor little grub, [illegible] a cocoon, lies inanimate and [illegible]

The cocoons kept for breeding [illegible] are closely watched, and [illegible] eighteen days the butterflies [illegible] creep out, mate, lay their eggs and [illegible] within twenty-four hours. Needless [illegible] the silk grower's home is a very busy [illegible] on that day.

Little attention is given the [illegible] can be told from the females by [illegible] coloring, etc.,) after mating, but [illegible] are put into cardboards and [illegible] their eggs there. Each lays about [illegible] how these butterflies are coaxed [illegible] lay their eggs in this place [illegible] them, was beyond my comprehension. I supposed it to be by some mysterious magnetism of the Japanese. In some [illegible] saw them grease the edges of the [illegible] to keep the butterflies from crawling [illegible] generally they stayed on of their own accord, apparently.

The eggs are now carefully [illegible] paper and straw, in a cool dry [illegible] breeding time the following spring. [illegible] ing these eggs too, has become a [illegible] dustry, for they may be shipped to [illegible] countries and hatched there as well as [illegible] home. Many silkworms are raised [illegible] eggs alone.

The pierced cocoon, from which [illegible] terfly has escaped, cannot be [illegible] ing been cut completely through by [illegible] inmate; however, it is used, after [illegible] softened in lye and cut up, to make [illegible] wata" (silk fleece.) The Japanese [illegible] for padding winter kimonos and [illegible] and for medical purposes.

Unwinding the cocoon is done [illegible] housewife in her own home. She [illegible] a hibachi of coals (over which [illegible] pot of boiling water) on one side of [illegible] the other she has a tiny, crude [illegible] chine, made of wood and turned by [illegible] crank. First, dipping the cocoon [illegible] boiling water, she gently pounds it [illegible] bamboo stick to loosen the threads [illegible] the end, and starting it on a [illegible] spool, she winds the crank and the [illegible] quickly unwound. These spools of [illegible] are then sold to the manufacturer [illegible] make it into the most gorgeous [illegible] ful silk cloth, which is in turn [illegible] milady's kimono and obi, or sold [illegible] trade.

A French writer in describing [illegible] silks, says: "Marvelous, is the [illegible] we there receive, of damask [illegible] sumptuous designs, figured, [illegible] gold or silver wire, encrusted [illegible]

(CONTINUED ON PAGE [illegible])

WHEN SUS

TONIA flung the French windows w[illegible] flooding the breakfast-room with [illegible]

"Bobs," she trilled, "just look [illegible] the pink Cherokee this morning. The [illegible] tom-boy has scrambled over the [illegible] fence, and turned a somersault over [illegible] gate besides."

Bob, a good-natured blonde giant of [illegible] or 32, with a 9-year-old look of can[illegible] smiling out from his blue eyes, obeyed [illegible] insistent tug at his coat sleeve. With [illegible] sweep of his powerful arm he lifted [illegible] chirping, dark-haired little wife throu[illegible] the doorway and set her down under [illegible] vine-covered pergola. The sunsh[illegible] dappling through leaves, flecked Toni[illegible] gray-green eyes with light, but the gl[illegible] and gleam of them welled up from a joyo[illegible] heart.

"Dear old Bobs," she breathed, rubbi[illegible] her face against his rough, brown co[illegible] sleeve.

Bob said nothing, but Tonia could s[illegible] him slowly gathering his impressions. S[illegible] knew that inarticulate groping so well [illegible] the helpless little gestures he made towa[illegible] lovely things,—the aching, wordless joy [illegible] experienced.

"It's eight years today! It doesn't see[illegible] possible. It's been like a long, happy ye[illegible] terday. Oh, dearie—don't," she gasped [illegible] as his arm relaxed a little she adde[illegible] "You hear, you, don't you hear the kiddie[illegible] Hear listened together.

"Tawberries," came that small tyra[illegible] nite clear and shrill, "more tawberries, [illegible] say."

"He mustn't," said Tonia alertly, "he'[illegible] have hives again. I have to watch Sa[illegible] constantly. She will spoil him."

So they went back to their neglecte[illegible] breakfast, and their clamorous 6-year-ol[illegible] son, David, who was ruling the anxiou[illegible] hired Irish Sara with a rod of iron.

An hour later Tonia followed her hu[illegible] band down the little geranium-edged pat[illegible] to the back gate under the olive tree[illegible] kissed him good-by, and watched him strid[illegible] across-lots for his car. She sighed [illegible] Tonia. Wedding anniversaries were swee[illegible] but they tugged a bit at her heart. Jus[illegible] why she did not know, for she was no[illegible] given to introspection. She knew that Bo[illegible] and she had met the years' challeng[illegible] to their love fearlessly, always. She in[illegible] stinctively felt themselves more fortunat[illegible] than the average couple. There was still a[illegible] hint of adventure in their love, the spice and [illegible] scent, too, of something not taken for granted.

Coming out of the sunshine it seemed [illegible] dark in the bungalow. Tonia flung up the [illegible] blinds as she passed through the rooms, [illegible] then paused speechless on the threshold of [illegible] the den. David knelt in a pool of ink, [illegible] earnestly mopping up the black fluid with [illegible] his absurd little checked handkerchief, [illegible] while the mahogany escritoire dripped [illegible] rhythmic black drops upon his bowed, [illegible] blonde little head.

"David!" she gasped weakly. "What [illegible] have I told you about the ink?"

"I was w'itin' to Sam," whimpered David [illegible] in anticipation of punishment. "The old [illegible] fing tipped and wolled."

Tonia's eyes made a quick inventory of [illegible] the damage done. The bottle had dodged [illegible] the rug, caught the edge of a curtain, and [illegible] one of Bob's favorite college pillows was [illegible] badly spotted.

David, a grotesquely smeared object, re[illegible] garded her with quivering lips. Tonia [illegible] laughed in spite of herself.

"Next time, son," she said, "you'll re[illegible] member there are lead pencils for letters [illegible] to Sammy?"

David nodded violently, then burst into [illegible] a repentant howl.

Later, with the child clean and at play in [illegible] the garden, Tonia came back for the pil[illegible] low.

"The cover will have to come off before [illegible] I can clean it," she thought, and went in [illegible] quest of scissors. Finding them she went [illegible] briskly to work. One side opened she drew [illegible] out the pillow, tossed it aside and ener[illegible] getically shook the soiled case. A sheet of [illegible] pink paper fluttered to the floor. Tonia [illegible] stooped for it with an exclamation.

The one page was covered with fine [illegible] handwriting addressed to Bob and signed— [illegible] Marcia! Tonia scanned it uncomprehend[illegible] ingly, then as certain phrases cut to her [illegible] understanding, she plodded through the let[illegible] ter word by word. Amazement gave place

Drugs & Toilet Goods

LAVORIS 20c.
MENTHOLATUM 20c.
MISSION MALT TONIC 95c DOZ
WHISK BROOMS 15c—Big assortment.
SANITARY NAPKINS 25c PKG—

—You know this brown, white lined Guernsey cooking ware—well, here are 10-piece sets at $1.50, consisting of—
—1 Covered Casserole
—6 Custard Cups

—They're in frames. A very wonderful assortment has been unpacked. Priced as low as $1.25. Others at $2.50, $4, $4.50, $5, $6, $8.50, $7.50 to

Bizarre vandals raided a cucumber greenhouse and offices and destroyed or stole property valued at $15,000.

The State Highway Commission proposed to plant shade trees [illegible]

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WHEN SUSPICION ENTERED THE BUNGALOW

Stains. By Alice Virginia Hall.

TONIA flung the French windows wide, flooding the breakfast-room with light.

"Bobs," she trilled, "just look at that Cherokee this morning. The old sun has scrambled over the entire place, and turned a somersault over the pink besides."

Bob, a good-natured blonde giant of 31 years, with a 9-year-old look of candor shining out from his blue eyes, obeyed the insistent tug at his coat sleeve. With one strong of his powerful arm he lifted his slight, dark-haired little wife through the doorway and set her down under the vine-covered pergola. The sunshine filtering through leaves, flecked Tonia's gray-green eyes with light, but the glint in them welled up from a joyous heart.

"Dear old Bobs," she breathed, rubbing her face against his rough, brown coat sleeve.

Bob said nothing, but Tonia could see him slowly gathering his impressions. She knew that inarticulate groping so well—the awkward little gestures he made toward the things, the aching, wordless joy he seemed.

"Eight years today! It doesn't seem possible. It's been like a long, happy year. Oh, dearie—don't," she gasped; for his arm relaxed a little she added: "Hear, you, don't you hear the kiddie?" They listened together.

"Strawberries," came that small tyrant in a clear and shrill, "more tawberries, I want."

"He mustn't," said Tonia alertly, "he'll be sick again. I have to watch Sara constantly. She will spoil him."

They went back to their neglected breakfast, and their clamorous 6-year-old David, who was ruling the anxious-eyed Irish Sara with a rod of iron.

An hour later Tonia followed her husband down the little geranium-edged path to the back gate under the olive trees, kissed him good-by, and watched him stride down the lots for his car. She sighed a little. Wedding anniversaries were sweet things, but tugged a bit at her heart. Just why she did not know, for she was not given to introspection. She knew that Bob and she had met the years' challenge of their love fearlessly, always. She instinctively felt themselves more fortunate than the average couple. There was still a spice of adventure in their love, the spice and zest, too, of something not taken for granted.

Coming out of the sunshine it seemed dark in the bungalow. Tonia flung up the shades as she passed through the rooms, then paused speechless on the threshold of the den. David knelt in a pool of ink, dutifully mopping up the black fluid with a shred little checked handkerchief, while the mahogany escritoire dripped inkish black drops upon his bowed, curly little head.

"Bobs!" she gasped weakly. "What have I told you about the ink?"

"I was writin' to Sam," whimpered David in anticipation of punishment. "The old pen tipped and wolled."

Tonia's eyes made a quick inventory of the damage done. The bottle had dodged the rug, caught the edge of a curtain, and one of Bob's favorite college pillows was splotched.

David, a grotesquely smeared object, regarded her with quivering lips. Tonia smiled in spite of herself.

"Next time, son," she said, "you'll remember there are lead pencils for letters and funny!"

David nodded violently, then burst into a penitent howl.

Later, with the child clean and at play in the garden, Tonia came back for the pillow.

"The cover will have to come off before I can clean it," she thought, and went in search of scissors. Finding them she went quickly to work. One side opened she drew out the pillow, tossed it aside and energetically shook the soiled case. A sheet of paper fluttered to the floor. Tonia pounced for it with an exclamation.

The one page was covered with fine writing addressed to Bob and signed—Marcia. Tonia scanned it uncomprehendingly, then as certain phrases cut to her understanding, she plodded through the letter word by word. Amazement gave place to horror and disgust. The letter was—unspeakable. There was not hint of pride—no reserve. She examined the date. It was eight years back. Tonia made a quick calculation—barely three weeks before she and Bob had been married!

Tonia sat down on the edge of the bed. The note slipped to the floor. Marcia! She turned the name in her mind. Then a light broke. It was undoubtedly Marcia Cole, a dark, improbable type of girl who had barely skirted the edge of college society. Bob had never mentioned her, though he had often jested about his old college flames. She stooped, and again picked up the letter. Three weeks before their wedding! That must be what the girl meant when she spoke of the bar sinister that was soon to separate them.

Why had not Bob mentioned the girl? Why had he not even told her that the pillow was her gift? That was nothing at college. Many girls had made pillows for his room. A flame of jealousy leaped in her mind, searching odd corners of her memory. Did he know about the note? Perhaps he had read it and put it there for safe keeping; perhaps she had helped him sew it in! A picture of the girl's dark beauty in intimate association with Bob's blonde wholesomeness rose tormentingly in Tonia's mind. How did she know that Bob had not seen this Marcia creature since? How did she know anything—now?

"I'm getting ridiculous," she told herself, biting angrily at her quivering under lip; then she hid the note in her gown and went patiently to work on the pillow. The spots faded reluctantly, but at last it was back in its accustomed place, with no sign of the accident. Tonia alone felt the stains. They seemed to have sunk into her brain and heart.

Her impulse was to tell Bob at once. Perhaps he could wipe her impressions away with a few decisive words. She longed for the comfort of his voice, and the sweet safety of his arms. But when he came home, tired, yet eager as a boy to show her his anniversary gift, she could not tell him.

"What's up, girl?" he asked abruptly at the table. "Not feeling up to scratch?"

Tonia started guiltily, avoiding his anxious eyes.

"Oh! I—" she began. "Yes, yes, I'm all right."

"Now look here, honey, if you don't like the bracelet, fire away. You won't hurt my feelings. Come along with me tomorrow morning and you can choose one yourself."

"But I do like it. It's a dear, Bob," said Tonia, turning the bracelet on her round young arm; but she was crying softly into her soup.

"I say!" burst out Bob, but Tonia eluded him, sped to her room, locked the door, and dropped sobbing onto the bed.

The next six weeks were weeks of concealment and misery on Tonia's part. For Bob they were a wretched puzzle. Watching Tonia, her pale, anxious face, her nervous movements, her sudden flares of suspicion and absurd little jealousies, convinced him that she was ill. Before David came—well, no, she had not been so bad as this, but she had had fits of depression. Otherwise she had always been such a gay, glad little woman.

"Look here, dear," he pleaded one evening after an unusually senseless quarrel, "won't you see old Doc? I'll bet he could fix you up in a hurry. We're messing things a lot. No more good old days." He leaned over Tonia, and tried to take her hand, but at her decided objection he contented himself by stretching out in the canvas chair near the hammock where she lay. He lit his pipe and puffed meditatively. The quiet starlit summer night seemed a reproach to them.

"I'm a fool, a little fool," thought Tonia. "It was years back. It means nothing to him now." But if only it hadn't been during their own sweet days of courtship—if only he had told her then! Covertly she studied the long, dark figure in the canvas chair. The occasional flashes of light from his pipe showed his face, rugged and careworn with worry over her. Her heart contracted painfully. Dear old Bobs! If he had gone to her then she would have told him, but the hour and the moment passed.

Accidents, it seems, never come singly, and big events hang on mere threads of circumstance. If David had not broken Mrs. Sawyer's Indian Tree cup, and if Mrs. Sawyer had not been coming to luncheon the very next day, Tonia would not have gone down town that fatal afternoon. Everything would have worked out easily enough then, for Bob would have come home first with his news.

As it really happened, a weary and irritated Tonia hurried into a tailor suit, and ran for a late afternoon car. In the crowded downtown section her car paused long on a crossing. Staring abstractedly before her, her attention was suddenly arrested. Then her gaze riveted itself on two figures crossing the street. They passed beneath her car window, so near that she could have put out her hand and touched them.

Tonia shut her eyes. Her head swam. There was no use to avoid the obvious. It was Bobs—with Marcia Cole!

Without a definite thought she found herself on a homebound car. She was conscious only of a blind lashing fury. She wanted to break something, to do physical violence. Out of the storm of her feelings one thought formed, as she caught sight of their low, welcoming bungalow with its gracefully-sloping roof and dormer windows.

"Leave him—now." It sang over and over in her brain. "Leave him—now." Round and round the words spun in her mind.

She caught up the pillow, thrust it under the rose-shaded light on the little mahogany escritoire in the den. The pink note she tossed on its embroidered surface. Her own note to him was brief and hastily scrawled. "The pillow explains itself," she wrote, "and I happened to see you two today. All the happy days are undone. It was unjust—wicked."

David was talking to Sara in the kitchen. Tonia caught his high lilting child tones as she signed her name. She could not take the boy with her. His innocent questions would be torture. No, she would not take him now. Later, of course, she would come for him.

Late twilight had gathered. Tonia slipped out of a side door as Bob entered the little back gate.

Coming in through the kitchen, Bob was waylaid by his small son. He romped with the little fellow a few moments, sniffed boyishly at the ginger cake in the oven, much to Sara's joy, then went in search of Tonia. His calls unanswered, the light in the den drew him. He went in to it—and its secret.

It was long before he came out. When he did it was with quick, decisive step. Hat in hand he went to the kitchen.

"Mrs. Field and I are dining out, Sara," he said. "I had forgotten to tell you." He went out abruptly, closing the door on the loud wails of David.

Outside he paused for a second on the sidewalk. He would try Katherine Holden's house first. Tonia would be more likely to go there than to her mother's house, for her sudden appearance would need less explanation; besides Katherine was Tonia's best friend.

The avenue to Katherine's house was dark. He stumbled, cursed softly and fumbled at the big iron gate. The scent of acacias stirred memories. It was in this very garden that Tonia had given him her promise.

The gravel crunched sharply under foot. At his noisy approach a dark figure, huddled on a bench under one of the big acacia trees, started up in alarm. Bob's heart gave a leap.

"Tonia!" he called softly.

The figure huddled back on the bench. There was only a sob in answer. Two strides and Bob was beside her.

"Lord, child," he said huskily, "I feel like a brute."

Tonia lifted her head sharply, but he sat down by her. He swept her close to him in spite of her wild endeavors to free herself.

"No," he said. "You'll have to stay and listen to me, honey. After I've had my little say you can do as you like." He waited till Tonia's struggles and sobs had ceased.

"Remember Bob Marks?" he asked abruptly at last, "Lived at the D.M.H. house when I did—married that pretty little Sears girl about the time of our marriage."

"Mollie Sears?" came Tonia's voice muffled by his coat sleeve, but interested in spite of herself.

"Yep. That's the one—well, they're splitting up. Bob isn't going to fight her, but he put his case in my hands."

Tonia sat up like a flash. "But, Bob, I heard they were happy."

"They were for a while I guess—that is till Bob got tired of her, and Marcia Cole turned up again. She's the woman Mollie mentions in her divorce suit. The woman came to my office today."

"Oh-oo-o," gasped Tonia, "I thought—"

Unheeding her he went on. "You see Bob was wild about this Marcia at college. She wasn't a good sort, but she was certainly sincere about her feeling for Bob. He threw her up for Mollie. And now that he's tired of Mollie, he's ready to take her back again. A heartless fellow, Bob. I remember the night he came home after Mollie had accepted him. He was stewed, talkative and jolly. He distributed Marcia's pictures among the fellows. Then, suddenly he flung that damned pillow at my head. 'Here's something for you, old sport,' he shouted. 'You've always been keen on this—and Mollie wouldn't be.'

"The truth is I had always admired the thing. It was bright and jolly looking. I took it—that's all—"

"So that—!" Tonia leaped out of Bob's arms. "Bobs," she cried out. "Old Bobs!"

He let her weep out her story then from first to last, but when finally they stole down the long, dark path together, the peace of the garden went with them.

Hunting Guy Fawkes.

More than 300 years have elapsed since the British Houses of Parliament were searched and the barrels of gunpowder under the custody of Guy Fawkes discovered a few hours before the opening of the session. That discovery was not due to any special acumen on the part of the authorities, since it followed upon information sent them by letter; but there has certainly been no lack of vigilance since then, for on no occasion for three centuries has Parliament been opened until its cellars had been searched.

The duty of examining the vaults and secret passages is assigned to the Lord Chamberlain of the Court, but generally it is the vice-chamberlain who conducts the search. His assistants are the deputy sergeant-at-arms of the House of Commons, the clerk of the Board of Works, and an inspector of police. There is a lot of ceremony pertaining to the proceeding.

The four officers mentioned are preceded by four yeomen of the guard in uniform and fully armed. Through one corridor after another they tramp, peering into every dark corner until they finally reach the conclusion that no gunpowder has been stored in the cellars and that, therefore, it is quite safe for Parliament to meet.

When, during the reign of James I, the earliest searches were ordered, the guardsmen carried lanterns through the dark passages, and now, although the corridors and underground passages are thoroughly lighted by electricity, the good old custom is still respected by the guardsmen, who yet carry lanterns in their hands.

In the days of the Stuarts it was the custom, when the inspection had been finished, for the Lord Chamberlain to dispatch a message to the King by a mounted soldier to the effect that it would be entirely safe for His Majesty to attend the opening session of Parliament. Nowadays the mounted soldier is no longer seen riding post haste to the King; but the vice-chamberlain still sends the traditional message to His Majesty, by private wire, and the King is assured that there are no explosives in the cellars and that he will not be exposed to unusual risks if he chooses to meet his lords and commons. The King may not have the remotest notion of opening Parliament, but the message is sent just the same, and it is duly received and acknowledged.

(Continued on Second Page.) (Continued on Third Page.)

Rescued.

MANY AMERICAN PASSENGERS

Recent Notable Cartoons.

Ohio State Journal

Portland Oregonian

San Francisco Chron[illegible]

Pops Roosevelt: "Kick him on the shins, Gif!"
News Item: The Progressive Pinchots have split; one is for Hughes, the other for Wilson.

Cleveland Plain Dealer

Cleveland Leader

Baltimore Star

Baltimore American

Baltimore Am[illegible]

MIGUEL,

Th[illegible]

WHEN Miguel Garcia came to Danford Prep School, he evoked much curiosity but very little enthusiasm. The curiosity was because of his nationality. Danford was situated in the extreme west, and few students there had ever seen a genuine Mexican before. The lack of enthusiasm resulted from Miguel's frank display of any athletic ability.

Stan Durkee, the slim, stylishly-dressed captain of the football team, was standing on the front steps talking to "Big Bill" Sanders, the giant fullback, the day Miguel arrived. Big Bill saw him first.

"Wow!" he exclaimed. "Look what we have with us, Stan!"

Stan looked around. A low whistle of surprise escaped him; and it was small wonder. Miguel's appearance was unusual, to say the least. His huge straw sombrero, his shiny new blue overalls, his square-toed shoes, and his flaring red necktie—all these went to comprise an attire that was enough to startle any boy who had never been west of the Rockies.

But if Miguel was creating a sensation, he seemed entirely oblivious of the fact. He came up the steps as unconcernedly as anyone could have done, and, passing the two boys without a glance, went into the build-

"Snubbed us as cool as you please," mused Stan. "Mackerel! Did you notice his hat? And those shoes? And that Fourth-of-July necktie?"

"Some make-up!" Big Bill grinned back. "What is he, anyhow—Spanish?"

It was little "Scoop" McGrew, who wrote for the Danford Student, that enlightened them. Scoop came out of the building a little while later, and they pounced on him with a volley of questions.

"Him?" said Scoop. "He's a Mexican. His name's Miguel Garcia, and he comes from Texas. They've expected him for a week. Prof. Phillips met his father, a rich old Mexican, when he was out studying those Mexican dwellings last summer, and the old boy took such a liking to him that he decided to send his son here to school."

"You say his father is rich," Stan said musingly. "Then why doesn't he spend a little money on clothes? Our gardener at home wears pants like those of his—only not so new."

"You don't understand. Where he's from those clothes of his are quite the thing. In fact, Prof. Phillips says he's considered something of a dandy there. They're really Mexicans in the town, and—"

There was a sharp click behind them. As they turned, the door swung open and Miguel himself stepped out, followed by Prof. Phillips. Seeing them, the professor came forward.

"Boys," he said, "I want you to meet Miguel Garcia, a new student. Miguel, this is William Sanders at the right. The other is Stanton Durkee. You met Emmet McGrew in the office, I believe."

Big Bill stepped up and shook hands.

"Glad to know you, Miguel," he said heartily.

"I am glad also to know you," replied Miguel, speaking good English but arranging his words awkwardly as Mexicans usually do.

Stan came up more slowly.

"Pleased to meet you," he said. He eyed the other critically. "You've got a good build," he approved. "Ever play any foot-

Miguel shook his head, evidently puzzled. "Football? Can you run fast, then? No?" He glanced over toward the river, which could be plainly seen from where they stood. "I don't suppose you row, either, do you? . . . Well, for Pete's sake, you can do something, don't you?"

He said this last good-humoredly enough. But Miguel had been brought up in a land where, except among close friends, words were taken at their face value. Stan's banter tone was lost on him. His dark face grew crimson and he drew himself up rigidly.

"I do one thing, yes," he said. "I mind my own business."

Stan was too surprised to speak for a moment. Then he laughed coldly.

"Mackerel, but you're touchy!" he exclaimed. "Or are you just plain fresh? If you're it—"

"Boys! Boys!" interrupted Prof. Phillips. "Miguel! You misunderstood him,

Bizerte vandals raided a cucumber greenhouse and offices and destroyed or stole property valued at $15,000.

The State Highway Commission prepared to plant shade trees along the

one Dut
The sur
ano, Str
Kingston
the Bloc

Drugs & Toilet Goods

LAVORIS 20c.
MENTHOLATUM 20c.
MISSION MALT TONIC 95c DOZ.
MATHIE'S MALT TONIC 95c DOZ.
WHISK BROOMS 15c—Big assortment.
SANITARY NAPKINS 26c PKG.—Large size, dozen in package.

el 8 1/3c

low for this fleecy

—You know this brown, white lined Guernsey cooking ware—well, here are 10-piece sets at $1.50, consisting of—

—1 Covered Casserole
—1 Deep Bowl
—6 Custard Cups
—1 Stove Mat

—They're in frames. A very wonderful assortment has been unpacked. Priced as low as $1.25. Others at $3, $4, $4.50, $5, $6, $6.50 up to

MIGUEL, HIS PONY AND HIS RAWHIDE.

The Boy From Arizona. By Kenneth Carlyle Beatson.

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"Say!" he exclaimed. "Look what we have here, Stan!"

Stan looked around. A low whistle of surprise escaped him; and it was small wonder. Miguel's appearance was unusual, to say the least. His huge straw sombrero, his new blue overalls, his square-toed shoes and his flaring red necktie—all these [illegible] to comprise an attire that was enough to startle any boy who had never been west of the Rockies.

But if Miguel was creating a sensation, he was entirely oblivious of the fact. He [illegible] up the steps as unconcernedly as any [illegible] would have done, and, passing the two without a glance, went into the building.

"He looked as cool as you please," said Stan. "Mackerel! Did you notice [illegible]? And those shoes? And that [illegible]July necktie?"

"Some make-up!" Big Bill grinned back. "He is, anyhow—Spanish?"

[illegible] Little "Scoop" McGrew, who wrote [illegible] Danford Student, that enlightened [illegible] Scoop came out of the building a [illegible] later, and they pounced on him with a volley of questions.

"Sure," said Scoop. "He's a Mexican. [illegible] Miguel Garcia, and he comes from [illegible]. They've expected him for a week. [illegible] met his father, a rich old [illegible] when he was out studying those [illegible] last summer, and the old boy [illegible]ked to him that he decided to [illegible] here to school."

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"I don't understand. Where he's from [illegible] clothes of his are quite the thing. In fact, Phillips says he's considered [illegible] of a dandy there. They're [illegible] Mexicans in the town, and—"

There was a sharp click behind them. As [illegible] opened, the door swung open and Phillips himself stepped out, followed by [illegible] Phillips. Seeing them, the professor [illegible] forward.

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Scoop stepped up and shook hands.

"Glad to know you, Miguel," he said [illegible].

"I am glad also to know you," replied [illegible] speaking good English but arranging [illegible] awkwardly as Mexicans [illegible].

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He looked over toward the river, which [illegible] plainly seen from where they stood. "I suppose you row, either, do [illegible]. Well, for Pete's sake, you [illegible] something, don't you?"

He said this last good-humoredly enough. [illegible] had been brought up in a land [illegible] except among close friends, words [illegible] at their face value. Stan's banter was lost on him. His dark face [illegible] and he drew himself up [illegible].

"Sure thing, yes," he said. "I mind [illegible] business."

Stan was too surprised to speak for a [illegible]. Then he laughed coldly.

"Gee, but you're touchy!" he exclaimed. "Or are you just plain fresh? If [illegible]—"

"Boys!" interrupted Prof. Phillips. "[illegible] You misunderstood him, Miguel. He was only joking. You'll find the boys do a great deal of that here."

The instructor finally succeeded in smoothing things over, and when the group broke up everyone seemed friendly again.

"Just the same," Stan said, "I don't think much of him. Any fellow that flies off the handle so easy doesn't make a hit with me."

With football season beginning, Stan was kept pretty busy for the next two weeks. He forgot all about Miguel.

Then, as the team was dressing after practice one afternoon, Scoop McGrew dashed in excitedly.

"Hey, fellows!" he yelled. "You're missing it. You know that Mexican kid, Miguel? Well, he's out on the field pulling off a regular circus act. He's dressed up just like the cowboys you see in the movies, and he's riding around doing the greatest stunts with a rope you ever saw. He—"

Stan dropped the shoe he'd been about to pull on.

"You say he's riding!" he cut in. "Do you mean he's got a horse here at school?"

"Didn't you know? It came day before yesterday. His father sent it all the way from Arizona, and he's built a shack to keep it in over back of the physics laboratory. . . . I'm going back. Better come on, you fellows."

He went out. With the others, Stan hurriedly finished dressing and followed.

"It seems to me they're being mighty nice to this kid," he muttered. "They raised a swell little row when I wanted to bring my motorcycle to school this year."

The dressing-room opened directly on to the athletic field. As Stan came out, he saw that a crowd had gathered by the nearest goal posts. Up the field a ways, he saw Miguel performing. He reached the crowd and edged through to the front.

When Scoop had said that Miguel was pulling off a regular circus act he had not exaggerated. Seated astride a nervous little black pony, the coiled end of a rawhide reata held with the bridle reins in his left hand and the loop end in his right, the Mexican boy was going through a series of feats which held his spectators spellbound.

First he would go charging up the field with the loop spinning about him in a perfect circle—now high above his head, now so low that it threatened to entangle his horse's feet; then he would rope objects yards away with apparent ease and an accuracy that was almost uncanny; then, with his pony traveling full tilt, he would slip off to the ground, and, while the watchers gasped, calmly bring the animal up on its haunches dozens of feet ahead.

Stan watched the exhibition a while in silence. Then he stepped out a little in front of the other onlookers.

Miguel was but a short distance away at the moment. He was holding his pony still—as still as it was possible to hold that fidgety animal—and coiling up his rope after a throw.

"Say, you're pretty fair," Stan admitted. "I saw a fellow do a stunt in a Wild West show once that I'll bet you couldn't do, though."

Miguel looked up.

"Maybe I couldn't," he said, "and then again maybe I could. Suppose you tell me what it is that he did?"

"Well," said Stan, "he stood a man off about fifty feet from him, and took his hat off without even spoiling the part of his hair."

Miguel finished coiling his rope.

"Let me see," he said, his dark eyes twinkling. "You are about fifty feet from here, I think. Well—"

"Here!" cried Stan. "I didn't mean I wanted you to try it on me! I—"

But even as he spoke he saw Miguel straighten up in his saddle, and an instant later a wide black circle came floating toward him.

Probably Miguel could really do what he had attempted. Many spectators declared afterward that his throw had been perfect, and that the loop, while in the air, had actually been narrowing down to the size of Stan's hat. Be that as it may, something occurred just then which promptly turned the affair into a fiasco. Miguel's pony, bewildered by the strange objects about it, had been threatening to make trouble ever since the performance began. Now it suddenly decided to do more than threaten. With a quick toss of its head, it jerked the reins from its master's hands. Then it began to buck; and some mysterious force suddenly caught Stan up by the feet, carried him through the air a ways, slammed him down, and dragged him along for yards and yards.

When he finally disentangled himself and got up, his usually immaculate clothing was a sight to be seen. And his temper had suffered little less. He swung wrathfully on Miguel.

The other had almost succeeded in quieting his pony. He had dismounted and was stroking the animal's nose. Stan glared.

"I suppose that's your idea of a joke!" he sneered. "You think you've done something clever, do you? You think that to throw a fellow down, and drag him around, and ruin his clothes—"

"I am very sorry," said Miguel. "I did not mean to trip you up. For any damage I have caused I will be glad to pay you. If Venturo, here, had behaved himself—"

"Pay me?" repeated Stan. "Mackerel! Keep your money! Keep it and buy some decent clothes for yourself. You need them."

Miguel stood absolutely still for a moment. Then, asking a near-by youth to hold the now subdued Venturo for him, he calmly removed the canvas "jumper" he wore.

"I apologize to you," he said, advancing toward Stan. "That should be enough. If it isn't, then there's only one way to settle it."

"Oh, you want to fight, do you?" asked Stan. "All right, Mr. Rowdy, from Arizona. Come right ahead."

They commenced to spar; but that was as far as they got. Big Bill Sanders took a hand in the affair just then.

"Cut it out!" he ordered, thrusting his huge bulk between them. "If you don't, I'll pitch in and lick both of you."

"Leave us alone!" cried Stan. "We're going to fight it out and you can't stop us."

"Can't I?" Big Bill turned to the others. "Some of you look after Miguel," he commanded.

Stooping, he picked Stan up and tucked him under his arm as easily as if he had been handling a baby. Despite the boy's efforts at resistance, Bill carried him outside the field. Then he put him down.

"Forget it!" he said, in answer to Stan's reproaches. "You'll thank me for what I've done when you've thought it over for a day or so."

And he was right. Stan did thank him when he'd thought it over.

"I'd feel pretty ashamed if I'd given that kid a drubbing," he said. "He's as big as I am, but he must be two years younger. I'm glad you interfered."

"That's the spirit," approved Big Bill. "Now, I'll tell you what. I'll ask Miguel up to my room tonight. You drop in about 8 o'clock, and we'll see if we can't patch things up. What do you say?"

But Stan shook his head.

"No thanks," he said coldly. "I don't think Miguel's friendship is essential to my peace of mind. No, I guess I can manage to worry along without it."

A month went by. Miguel gradually yielded to his environment. He discarded his western clothes, substituting in their place the up-to-date apparel of the other Danford boys. He made friends.

Time brought no relaxation of the tension between him and Stan, though. He avoided the football captain whenever he could; Stan ignored him entirely.

Big Bill, peace-loving soul that he was, made a few more attempts to bring them together, but finally gave up in disgust.

Though Miguel assimilated the customs of the East, he did not give up his pony. Four or five times a week he would go over to the shack back of the physics laboratory, pull on a pair of leather chaparajos, saddle Venturo, and take a long ride. Usually he rode along the river bank; for there were few rivers in the country he came from, and the stream charmed him.

October passed, November came, bringing with it a chilly, drizzly rain. It was a week before the sun came out. Crossing the campus the afternoon of the first clear day, Miguel ran into Scoop McGrew. Scoop seemed in a hurry, but he stopped a minute.

"Where you going?" he demanded.

"I thought I would exercise Venturo," said Miguel. "He's been penned up all through the rain."

"Let him wait till tomorrow. The river's rising, and a crowd of us are going over to Hickory Bridge to watch it."

Miguel considered.

"I can go, and exercise Venturo too," he decided. "I'll saddle up and ride over." Then he frowned. "Listen," he said. "You say you are going to Hickory Bridge. Do you mean you are going out on the bridge?"

"Of course," replied Scoop.

"But—that notice in the hall—"

"Oh, that! It says the bridge is old and rotten, and warns us to keep off it. But nobody pays any attention to that. We go out there all the time."

Venturo was stamping around impatiently when Miguel reached him. The boy threw on the saddle and cinched it, and they were off.

It was a glorious day outside—just warm enough to be comfortable, just cold enough to let one know that winter was near. Miguel drew in great breaths of the rain-washed air as he rode along.

Mounting a little knoll as he neared the river, he came in full view of Hickory Bridge. Suddenly he jerked in the reins. What was going on over there? Why were they all running about helter-skelter? Why were they shouting and pointing like that?

He leaned forward in the saddle. A wave of excitement went through him. That notice that the bridge was old and rotten. Was it possible that—that one of the fellows had—

With a muttered exclamation, he dug in his spurs. Venturo leaped forward. Toward the bridge they went at top speed, horse and rider alike heedless of the treacherous wet ground.

Miguel could see more plainly now. His eyes picked out what they'd been searching for—a black object out near the middle of the river. The crowd, he saw, had left the bridge, and was distributing itself along the bank. Someone was running toward him, evidently headed for the school. Presently they drew together, and it proved to be Big Bill Sanders, Miguel pulled up.

"Who is it?" he cried, rising in his stirrups.

"It—it's Stan!" puffed Big Bill. "Board—broke under him. He fell in. I—I'm going for a rope." Then his face lightened up "Say—you've got a rope—on your saddle there—"

But Miguel was already off again.

He reached the edge of the crowd. The fellows instinctively made way for him and he galloped through. Only when the water lapped about Venturo's feet did he halt.

He loosened his rope. Raising the loop and swinging it above his head, he studied the struggling boy out in the storm-swollen stream.

"Stan! Stan!" he called. "Hold up your hands! Do you hear? Hold up your hands so you can catch the rope if I miss!"

But Stan did not hear, or if he did he was too weak to respond. Miguel realized that he could expect no help from the youth he was trying to save.

For an instant fear clutched at his heart. What if the rope caught or tangled? What if he miscalculated a foot or two? There would be no chance for a second throw. Once let that rawhide rope get wet and it would twist and coil and be unmanagable for hours. Then, grinding his teeth, he pulled himself together. Fighting down all thought of failure, he carefully gauged the distance and with a flirt of his arm sent the loop out over the swirling water.

Five minutes later Stan was stretched out on the bank, with some three dozen of his fellow-students crowding around him explaining what had happened.

"Mackerel!" he breathed, when he was able to speak at all. "I'd stopped fighting, and stopped hoping, and I'd almost stopped trying to keep my head out. Then something caught me up by the shoulders and began pulling me along, and the next thing I knew I was up here." He glanced up at Miguel, who stood near by. "To think, after the way I've treated you, that it was you who saved me!" he exclaimed.

"You've treated me as well as I could expect," said Miguel. "I don't blame you for getting sore that day on the field. I didn't mean to trip you up, but I was trying to show off." He paused, studying his feet. "It says in The Student," he continued, "that you need players for the scrub team.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY)

(Continued on Second Page.) (Continued on Third Page.)

Rescued.

MANY AMERICAN PASSENGERS

HELPING THE BLIND TO HELP THEMSELVES

What Uncle Sam Is Doing. By a Special Contributor.

"THE heaviest burden on the blind is not blindness, but idleness, and they can be relieved of this greater burden. Give the blind man the help that shall secure for him complete or partial independence," says Miss Helen Keller.

That the 60,000 blind throughout the United States have a right to this privilege is the plea of Mrs. Gertrude Ryder, who is in charge of the reading-room for the blind in the Library of Congress, but whose work extends far beyond the scope and definition of the room over which she presides in Washington.

Perhaps no woman in the United States is doing more for the blind than Mrs. Ryder, and perhaps no one has so great an opportunity to follow out an ardent desire to be of service to the sightless, for the reading-room for the blind in the library is not merely the place implied by its name, but during the last four years has become a national bureau for the blind all over the United States. And it is doing a great work in bringing cheer, comfort and help to those who are without sight.

Mrs. Ryder has the full support of the librarian of Congress in her far-reaching work, and she is assisted and encouraged in sending light to dark places within as wide a radius as she can reach. Books, magazines, music, writing materials, games and other aids for the education and training of the blind are loaned free of cost in any part of the United States where they can serve their purpose from this reading-room, which is fully national in its scope.

The reading-room for the blind is a spacious chamber on the ground floor readily accessible from the street. It is not only equipped with the standard and late works in Braille type, numbering about 5000 volumes, with magazines and music, but is fitted with every modern appliance to aid those who cannot see, that they may learn to read, to write by hand or by typewriter; with games, that they may while away a resting hour, and with an atmosphere of helpfulness and welcome which every sightless visitor is made to feel.

Glass cases along one side of the room hold exhibits of the best work by the blind throughout the country, sent in mainly by the commissions of every State. In every case the handicraft is of the best.

"One is not asked to purchase the product of the blind through a sense of sympathy," said Mrs. Ryder, as she showed one after another of the well made articles in the cases, "but because it is work thoroughly well done."

Nothing could be finer than a set of curtains of dull yellow silk, into which has been woven an intricate canoe design in soft, contrasting colors. The price of $75 is moderate in view of the beautiful craftsmanship represented in the hangings. Woven floor mats in artistically blended colors are well made, and table and dress embroideries, with fancy work of many kinds; fascinating basketry, pottery and even preserved fruits made up a display of beautiful and useful objects the seeing person can hardly be made to believe came from the hands of those without sight.

Interested in work for the blind for many years, Mrs. Ryder has investigated the means for their assistance in many countries. Sent to the conference for work among the blind at Berkeley, Cal., last year, she went on to Japan to observe methods of work there. Two years ago she was sent as delegate to the international conference for the blind in London, from which she brought away some ideas to be embodied in the work at home. She has observed methods of instruction in almost every European country, but declares that none, as a whole, excels those of the United States.

A caller at the reading-room for the blind found Mrs. Ryder just returned from a month's absence and viewing at least a hundred letters which greeted her from seemingly every State in the Union. Her people have but one name for her, and almost all her letters began, "Dear Lady of the Library." They were largely requests for books, magazines, music, writing appliances, games or instruction of some character, although a few were merely friendly missives. All would have personal response, and even the books sent out would have a friendly accompanying note.

MRS. GERTRUDE RYDER.

"Wasn't it the little dwarf manicurist in 'David Copperfield' who said, 'Try not to associate bodily defects with mental, except for a solid reason?'" asked Mrs. Ryder in talking of the limitations of her blind friends. "I wish that people would remember this and see that their attitude toward the blind is governed by the knowledge that they may be as capable mentally as the fittest physically. The blind are not helpless, but they are handicapped, and it is the duty of every one to make that handicap lighter upon every possible occasion.

"For myself, it is my first interest wherever I go, and as I travel I meet many of my people, and every day am learning more and more of their ability and capability. During the past five years this country has made great progress in its work for the blind. Interest in their welfare is at high tide, and the war, with its thousands of blinded soldiers, is keeping this interest at white heat.

"The State schools for the blind in this country excel all others in the world, and they are splendid institutions. I must say that so far the English are better equipping their people for useful wage-earning occupations than we are. But this nation has come to recognize the fact that the blind have the right to as full and free an education as those who see, and it is nobly fulfilling its task. We have gotten entirely away from the idea of an asylum for the blind, and no taint of charity stultifies those who are taught in our institutions. In many foreign countries, however, work for the blind has yet the disadvantage of being a charity, their churches and philanthropic societies being usually in charge of the work.

"The State of Massachusetts is giving its blind splendid opportunities for learning the things that they can master successfully, rug-making, weaving, broom-making, etc. Massachusetts was the pioneer in the work for the blind, its institution at Watertown being the most modern in the country. New York, with its great wealth, is following closely, and Ohio is doing a wonderful work for her blind, the new State school being a fine institution.

"Ohio has a commission supported by the State which purchases materials and gives them to the workers in their homes, teaching them to make salable products. When they have learned to turn out work that will sell, they then charge for the bare cost of materials, and the workers have the full benefit. Here is an apron made by such a home pupil," and Mrs. Ryder took from one of the glass cases a dainty little article whose fine machine stitching was as even as a worker with eyes could have done it.

"We have for the children in this section a splendid school for the blind at Overlea, Md. It is a modern institution, where children get as good an education as in the best private schools. It has quite a wonderful gymnasium, with swimming pool and all the most modern equipment, and the children are given the best of education and training in vogue. They are taught to play fearlessly with one another, and they are instructed in performing little plays, as dramatics help greatly in inspiring confidence.

"There is a cottage fitted out as a modern home in connection with this school, and there the girls stay in alternate groups for a week or two at a time, and are taught, as well as the more practical duties of housekeeping, how to receive and entertain guests and other social usages. Before she graduates from this school a girl must make every garment she wears, so that when she returns home she may be able to take her independent part in the household. To this school any blind child in Maryland or the District of Columbia who cannot pay the fee is admitted free.

"There is a beautiful spirit of [illegible] among the blind," continued Mrs. Ryder, "and they do everything in their power to help one another. We have in Washington a society known as the Association of Workers for the Blind, and most of its members are blind men and women. Their work has been of great benefit in the city. I will tell you of just one case. A little girl of twelve, who was also paralyzed, had had no training, because her people did not know how she could be taught, and so had considered it an unkindness to subject her to any task.

"One of the members of the society found her sitting dull and helpless and uneducated. This woman asked to be allowed to help the child, and in a few months the girl has become an alert, happy little creature, who is learning by experience to use her once helpless hands, and is not only washing dishes and tearing silk to make pillows for the soldiers in Europe, but not only this, but her instructor has taught her so well and the child has been such an apt pupil that she is now keeping up her studies with her sister, two years younger, who attends a public school. So happy is this child in her new-found interests that she sits on the doorstep of her home eagerly awaiting the daily visits of her kind and able instructor.

"One lady who frequents the room makes all of her own dresses and is particular as to cut and fit. One of her daughters recently sent her a gown as a present. The lady confided to me that it fitted so badly that she had had to take it apart and make it over in a more becoming style.

"Another woman, who is quite a clever writer, cooks, washes and irons, puts up fruits and jellies, and does almost her entire housekeeping for a family of four, which includes an aged father. She confesses, as all blind people do, that she does not do everything herself, and must call all the time upon people with eyes to help in countless directions. The blind cannot live alone, nor even be entirely independent of those who can see."

Among the frequenters of the reading-room is Senator Gore, the blind man from Oklahoma. He is deeply interested in the work there, and sends many people to Mrs. Ryder for help and instruction.

Another frequenter of the library is a distinguished artist who recently lost his sight. He came daily last year to the library, and can now write with wonderful ease. A wealthy blind woman, who was not satisfied with the way in which her business matters were being conducted through secretaries, went to the library a year to learn to read and write by the Braille system. She then had every letter marked, so that she could understand the contents, and was delighted when she found she could follow the methods of handling her business without the aid of an outsider.

"Mine is a labor of love," said Mrs. Ryder. "The blind are the most delightful people as they are the most lovable, people in the whole world. While our senses overlap, the sense of theirs is quickened; they have the power of concentration which we do not possess, and they respond with quickening and appreciation to every effort made for them."

A Use for Old Pianos.

A Labrador tribe, it is said, made fishhooks from the wires stolen from a wrecked whaler and used chimney tops; the West Indians [illegible] Timothy Dexter's warming pans for the ladies; and the Shans find no worse use for English beer bottles than to stick them up as household gods to keep away evil spirits. But the drollest instance of contrary use occurred when that adventurous Frenchman De Tonnant, while in Patagonia, purchased chief a worn-out piano which he had for eighty francs.

A few days after making this present, De Tonnant went on board to pay an early visit to the Patagonian and found him sleeping peacefully within the inside the piano, from which he had removed sounding-board, strings, etc., which, thus transformed, constituted an uncomfortable bedstead.

[Boston Transcript:] "So [illegible] canned?"

"Yes; the boss found him pickled."

MINISTER'

IT WAS early one Monday afternoon in August, A.D. 1916, when we touched the crank-starter on our little Anglo-Saxon roadster and left Los Angeles on a gasoline joy-hike for "Burchperch," our summer home at Ben Lomond, which is located on the San Lorenzo River, in the heart of the Santa Cruz Mountains.

Our party consisted of the writer, his wife—whom we call "Dear" for short and "Girt" for sport—and our only child, a 4-year-old boy problem. After the manner of the famous "Three men in a boat, to say nothing of the dog," we were three in a sort of flivver boat, to say nothing of the [illegible] grips and things.

The boulevards of Southern California are "built for speed." On every mile of them, every hour in the day, automobiles are meeting and overtaking each other. Life on our boulevards is just one moving thing after another. Some burn gas and some burn the wind besides.

"Wonderful boulevards," I declared when we had covered about half the distance to Ventura.

"They are," my partner agreed. After a while's reflection she asked—"Where does the word boulevard come from? What does it mean?"

Remembering the definition some humorist had once given for the word "unique"—that it was a combination of the Latin "unus" and "equus," and meant "one horse," I ventured the following: "Vard is a form of the Latin 'via,' meaning way or road, and the first two syllables are the perfectly good American word 'bully.' Thus you have 'bully-vard,' which simply means a 'bully good way.'" Since consulting Webster, however, I find that I was slightly off about the origin, but all who have had the good fortune to ride up and down our California boulevards know that I hit it correctly as to the meaning, anyway.

Some fifteen or twenty miles from Ventura we came upon a sight which never fails to bring terror to the heart of the motorist. It was a broken booze bottle which some drinking joy-rider had maliciously or otherwise tossed onto the boulevard. Within a mile we came upon another sight almost as unwelcome—the evidence of construction work with a sign pointing out the "best temporary route." This detour was more than ten miles long and somewhat rocky. Before we had a mile of it behind us we were made aware of a near-flat tire on a rear wheel, due to a slow leak caused by a piece of broken bottle picked up a few minutes before. In the hope of reaching Ventura before dark I undertook to pump up the tire every few miles. After I had done this about eight times I was convinced that Girt was right when she suggested that I would make time by taking off the tire and patching the leak. But I just simply hate to take off tires. I know of but one thing in all the wide world that I hate more—and that is to put on a tire. When I saw that it had to be done

"Jumping

FROM the first-cabin deck of the passenger ship Eureka, bound from Seattle to San Francisco, Richard Armfield, erstwhile Wall-street broker, indulged in his daily practice of watching the steerage passengers below. A motley crowd it was, and the idiosyncracies of these unfortunates and the strange jargon of tongues had afforded him the only relief from the monotony of the passage.

Suddenly he started violently as an individual he had not previously observed detached himself from a little group about the water barrel and came closer to the spot where he was directly in Armfield's line of vision.

"Give him a shave, bath and a change of clothes and he'd pass for my twin brother," was the broker's thought.

A deck steward happening to pass at that moment, Armfield beckoned him over to the rail.

"Who's my double in the overalls and jumper?" he asked favoring the steward with a genial smile, the famous Armfield

Drugs & Toilet Goods

LAVORIS 20c.
MENTHOLATUM 20c.
WHISK BROOMS 15c—Big assortment.

—You know this brown, white lined Guernsey cooking ware—well, here are 10-piece sets at $1.50, consisting of—
—1 Covered Casserole
—6 Custard Cups

—They're in frames. A very wonderful assortment has been unpacked. Priced as low as $1.25. Others at

Bizarre vandals raided a cucumber greenhouse and offices and destroyed state property valued at $15,000.
The State Highway Commission prepared to plant shade

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MINISTER'S LAND CRUISE TO SANTA CRUZ.

Tired by Tires. By Rev. William J. Burtscher.

IT WAS early one Monday afternoon in August, A.D. 1916, when we touched the crank-starter on our little Anglo-Saxon roadster and left Los Angeles on a little joy-hike for "Burchperch," our summer home at Ben Lomond, which is located on the San Lorenzo River, in the foothills of the Santa Cruz Mountains.

The party consisted of the writer, his wife—whom we call "Dear" for short and for sport—and our only child, a 4-year-old boy problem. After the manner of the famous "Three men in a boat, to say nothing of the dog," we were three in a little flivver boat, to say nothing of the various grips and things.

The boulevards of Southern California are built for speed." On every mile of them, every hour in the day, automobiles are passing and overtaking each other. Indeed, our boulevards is just one moving picture after another. Some burn gas and others burn the wind besides.

"Wonderful boulevards," I declared when we had covered about half the distance to Santa Barbara.

"That they are," my partner agreed. After a short reflection she asked—"Where does the word boulevard come from? What does it mean?"

Remembering the definition some humorist had once given for the word "bovine"—that it was a combination of the words "cow" and "equus," and meant "one cow"—I ventured the following: "Vard is the first part of the Latin 'via,' meaning way or road, and the first two syllables are the familiar good American word 'bully.' Thus 'boulevard' means 'bully-vard,' which simply means 'in a bully good way.'" Since consulting Webster, however, I find that I was slightly off on the origin, but all who have had the privilege to ride up and down our California boulevards know that I hit it correctly as to the meaning, anyway.

Some fifteen or twenty miles from Ventura we came upon a sight which never fails to bring terror to the heart of the motorist. It was a broken booze bottle which some drinking joy-rider had maliciously or otherwise tossed onto the boulevard. Within a mile we came upon another sight almost as unwelcome—the evidences of construction work with a sign pointing out the "best temporary route." The detour was more than ten miles long and somewhat rocky. Before we had gone it behind us we were made aware of a flat tire on a rear wheel, due to a slow leak caused by a piece of broken glass picked up a few minutes before. In hope of reaching Ventura before dark I began to pump up the tire every few miles. After I had done this about eight times I was convinced that Girt was right when she suggested that I would make time by taking off the tire and patching the leak. I just simply hate to take off tires. I hate but one thing in all the wide world more—and that is to put on a tire. Then I saw that it had to be done outside of a garage I immediately got out of humor, and feeling that something ought to be said, I said it, and this was it:

"A bit of a broken booze bottle!
Oh, my! Oh, my!
Wish to goodness we could
Vote California dry!"

Darkness was overtaking us and the question that now took precedence over what to do about the tire was where to find a place to pitch our bedding. Out of a grove of eucalyptus trees on our right came a bare-foot country lad of the curiosity age, who wanted to see what was going on about the machine to keep it from going on. He proved an angel in disguise, an open doorway to a country paradise.

At our suggestion he ran into the house, almost completely hidden from the road, to ask his mother if we might park our car in their yard and sleep in the open. The lad came back out of breath, inviting us to drive in. Supper was ready, and we were invited to join the family. We sat down to one of those good country meals and were introduced to some real country hospitality. After supper Girt insisted on helping with the dishes, and after that we visited until about 9 o'clock—country bed time—our end of the conversation having to do mostly with the wonders of Los Angeles, and theirs with the glory of ranch life. We slept in a country spare bed, and the next morning ate a good country breakfast, and upon leaving found our hostess loath to accept a dollar for her kindness and service. She assured us that we had somewhat broken the monotony for them. We had brought them something of the city, and they in exchange had given us something of the country.

Passing through Ventura Tuesday morning, we hurried on to Carpinteria, where we imposed a fashionable call upon old friends. The other rear tire was beginning to show a weakness. About a mile from Santa Barbara it gave way entirely, and we were treated to a "blow out." I do not think that I would enjoy going to war—the report of a gun sounds too much like the report of an exploding tire. Every time I heard a shot I would think I had another blow out—and being shot to death, I am sure, wouldn't scare me any more than being scared to death. What I mean is that the thought of having to change tires would frighten me more than the thought of merely being wounded by a bullet and having to be carried on a stretcher to a hospital. We ran into the city on the rim. I rushed into a vulcanizing shop carrying the injured tube.

"Can you fix a rip like that?" I asked.

The young man looked at it carefully and replied: "Sure. It's only a couple o' inches and rips is our specialty. In fact, this is a regular rip-air shop."

The tire not being worth repairing we bought a new one, reluctantly, and then stepped into a coffee club house in the hope that a good cup of coffee would make us feel better. The man behind the counter was too liberal with his cream to suit me. I like about ten drops of cream to the cup. He was putting in about ten spoonfuls, or more.

"Hold on there!" I yelled. "No cream, please!"

He laughed heartily. "You bet you'll get no cream—that was milk I was pouring in."

The little tire mishap set us back several hours and several dollars, to wit: New tire, $9.55; vulcanizing tube, 50 cents; changing tires, 25 cents; box patches, 35 cents; cup of coffee, 5 cents; total, $10.70. The last item represents the only money spent in Santa Barbara that I got any real enjoyment out of at the time of spending.

The up-and-down, dusty and "detoury" road via Gaviota pass prevented us from getting farther than Los Alamos, about thirteen miles from Santa Maria. Here we slept in the open, with all out-of-doors for a bedroom. Near us were encamped a professor from Stanford University and his family. We soon were acquainted. Just as politics makes strange bedfellows, so motoring in California makes strangers camp fellows. Their machine—a "six"—was almost completely covered with camping paraphernalia. They had a kitchen, dining-room, bedroom, repair shop, tent and what not. Girt said she didn't believe those people were campers, merely. "I believe they are moving," she declared. But even with their extraordinary load they were able to make better time than we were with our little roadster. They had made the distance from Pasadena that day. There is this about a six—it will give you less miles to the gallon of gas, but it will give you those miles much faster and with much more comfort.

Breakfast Wednesday morning about 7 o'clock at Santa Maria. Bought a Los Angeles paper of the day before and glanced through it hurriedly. Then on to San Luis Obispo.

We were ascending the grade out of San Luis on intermediate. A half-mile behind us we heard a Ford coming up on high. "Wish we had one," the Missus announced. "They're such dandy hill-climbers." Maybe they are," I assented, "but they certainly make enough noise about it. They remind me of a hen that has just laid an egg and is advertising the fact. When a Ford goes up a grade on high with the muffler open it cackles through the exhaust sufficiently loud to call heaven and earth to witness the feat it is accomplishing. But all motoring in California, you will please remember, isn't up grade."

At Santa Margarita, just over the grade, I stopped for oil. The man who waited on me was a foreigner. "I'm not sure that I am needing it," I told him, "but I don't suppose it will hurt to put it in anyway." "It will no hurt," he said, "better have a little too much oil than to have a little too less." That will do to remember as a good "motorist's motto."

Lunch Wednesday about 12:30 o'clock in Atascadero with former Indiana neighbors. Here we spent the rest of the day and all of Thursday. In their new car our friends took us over the Atascadero Colony, which is ten miles long and seven miles wide. Points of interest are, "Morro Beach," "Devil's Gap" and "Paradise Valley."

Girt fell in love with the place and its possibilities. "Suppose we buy one of the lots," I suggested, "and put a bungalow on it and call it 'Burchadero.'" Later our friend informed us that Atascadero meant "a place of many waters." This moved Girt to register her objection to the name I had suggested for the bungalow. "That would mean a place of many Burtschers," she deduced.

Friday noon, lunch at King City, on either side of which the State Highway is under construction, with many ugly detours. Salinas Valley is where the wind blows south, coming in from Monterey Bay. Pulling against this wind through a sandy detour caused Baby Saxon to stick. Somebody had to push, and as wifey had not learned to run the car it fell to her lot to boost while big strapping I sat up in the seat guiding. In a case like this I found that an ounce of wife-power pushing was worth a pound of engine-power pulling. We finally got onto the paved highway again, thanking our stars that we had gotten through.

At Salinas we left the State Highway for Watsonville and Santa Cruz. Night halted us about thirteen miles from Santa Cruz. We secured permission from a Slavonian orchardist, whose home lay nestled in a mountain cove, to camp in his barnyard over night. The next morning we awoke to find a flat tire, due to a shoe nail we had picked up somewhere. What a tiny thing it was, too, but it surely did take the wind out of that tire—and out of me as well before I finished with it.

We stopped at Santa Cruz long enough to buy a few supplies and then motored a little faster than a walk along ten miles of mountain road rivaling in scenic beauty the Alps, or whatever other mountains there be noted for beauty.

Arrived at "Burchperch" about 9 o'clock a.m. Saturday. Our speedometer showed that we had gone 410 miles. Our record book showed that we had bought seventeen gallons of gas at a total of $3.42, or an average of 20 cents per gallon; and that we had used four quarts of oil, costing 85 cents. The gas indicator showed that about three gallons remained in the tank. The car as a whole showed that it had collected much valuable real estate along the way.

The trip was eventful, but interesting. It is the usual, the unexpected and the unwelcome things that happen on a journey of this kind, or any kind, that give us something to talk about, laugh about, and to remember.

"Jumping Out of the Frying Pan into the Fire."

BY BELLWOOD C. HAWKINS.

[illegible] the first-cabin deck of the passenger ship Eureka, bound from [illegible] to San Francisco, Richard [illegible], erstwhile Wall-street broker, indulged in his daily practice of watching the steerage passengers below. A motley crew it was, and the idiosyncracies of the unfortunates and the strange jargon of tongues had afforded him the only relief from the monotony of the passage.

Suddenly he started violently as an individual he had not previously observed detached himself from a little group about a water barrel and came closer to the rail where he was directly in Armfield's line of vision.

"Give him a shave, bath and a change of clothes and he'd pass for my twin brother," the broker's thought.

The steward happening to pass at that moment, Armfield beckoned him over to the rail.

"Who's my double in the overalls and jumper?" he asked favoring the steward with a genial smile, the famous Armfield smile, that had opened more forbidden doors of information than a mintful of tips.

"Noticed the resemblance did you?" said the steward, as he sidled diffidently over to the broker's side. "Rather remarkable, isn't it? Just your build, too. I'm sorry to say that you have no reason to be proud of the resemblance. The man is Jack Livingstone, a petty crook well known in Seattle. He has served several short jail sentences for small offenses. I haven't liked his actions on this trip, either. He keeps under cover most of the time and acts more or less suspiciously. I shouldn't be surprised if he had pulled off a job and was making his getaway. I had half a mind to wireless the police at Seattle but decided it was none of my business."

At this moment the object of discussion chanced to glance up at the two observers, and a look of bewildered wonder quickly passed over his shifty face. With an uneasy air he turned suddenly on his heel and lost himself in the steerage crowd near the vessel's stern.

"He noticed the resemblance, too," laughed the steward. "He looked as if he had seen a ghost."

Though he kept a close watch, the broker saw no more of his double until the night the vessel docked in San Francisco. The boat was due to arrive in port at 9 p.m. and it lacked about thirty minutes of the hour when Armfield, who was in his stateroom getting his things together, heard the door click and looked up into the muzzle of a big bulldog revolver in the hand of the mysterious man of the steerage. Somewhere he had obtained a clean shave and the resemblance was even more apparent.

"Make a sound and I'll blow out your brains!" hissed the intruder. "Take off your coat, pants and shoes and get into these."

The broker obeyed with alacrity as the other began to shed his outer garments. In the meantime the crook kept the revolver ready for action.

Neither spoke until the transfer had been effected. When the gunman had dressed himself in the broker's clothes he extracted a fat wallet from a side coat pocket and gloated over a fistful of crisp greenbacks.

"About a thousand here," he calculated in a satisfied tone. "Not bad. I can afford to be generous. Here's a hundred for the accommodation."

He laid the note on the table within the the broker's reach, which the other accepted gingerly, his eye all the while on the revolver.

"Now get this straight," the crook said impressively. "From now on you're Jack Livingstone and I'm Richard Armfield, broker. I don't mind telling you that the Seattle police would be mighty glad to get you, in that outfit, so you'd better lay low for a time. If you give my play away you're as good as dead, because I'll come back and get you, sure."

"You win," the broker capitulated. "I'm taking no chances with that gun."

Jack Livingstone looked at him with curiosity if not with suspicion.

"You don't seem much put out for a guy that's just been picked for a thousand

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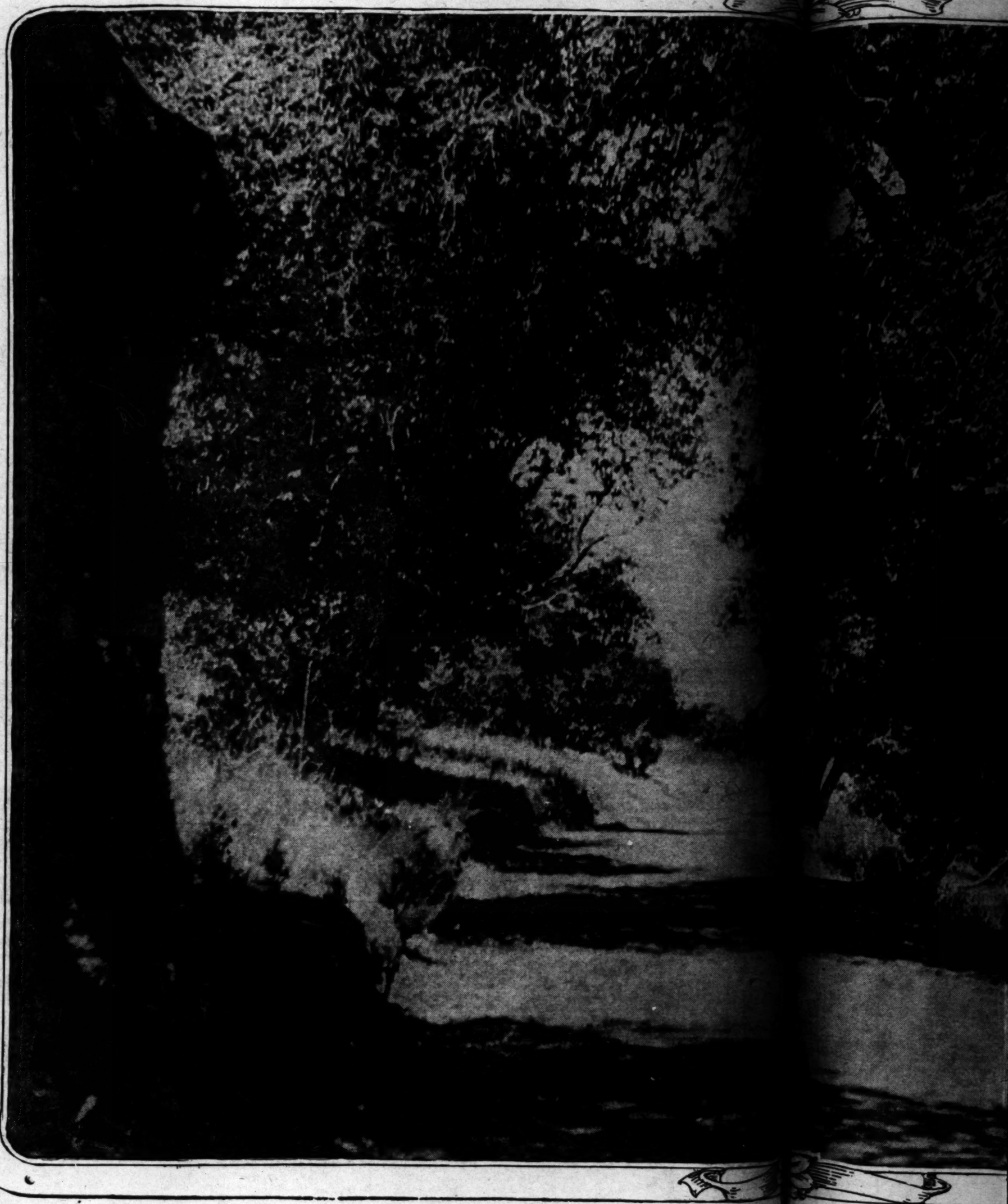
Rescued.

MANY AMERICAN PASSENGERS

Rustic Road Near Hulburd in the Cuyama



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Bizarre vandals raided a cucumber greenhouse and offices and destroyed or stole property valued at $15,000.
The State Highway Commission

Hulburd in the Cuyamaca Mountains.

(Continued on Second Page.)

(Continued on Third Page.)

Rescued.

GOOD SHORT STORIES FROM EVERYWHERE

Compiled for the Illustrated Weekly.

"Sinsible to the Ind."

A LOCAL architect is sponsor for the following Irish anecdote:

Pat was reported lying at death's door, so Clancy and McManigan determined to call upon him and to do what they could to ease his last moments. Arriving at Pat's domicile, they were admitted by the sick man's weeping wife and conducted to the chamber of the not-far-off death.

Pat looked very bad indeed, and his friends hardly knew whether they had come in time or not. But the near-dead man rose up as they neared the bed. One grizzled hand pointed floorward at the bedside and in a weak whisper the sick man bade his friends hand him that which he sought. They looked underneath and found a jug, which Pat joyfully clasped to his breast.

"I want," says he, "fer you, me friends, to take a last bit of a swig with me."

Acquiescing, Clancy grasped the jug and removed the stopper. He placed his nose to the opening, a smile creasing his rugged countenance. Before drinking, however, he turned to McManigan. "Sure and he's sinsible to the viry ind," said he, nodding sagly.—[Columbus Dispatch.

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Elusive Heirlooms.

LITTLE Esther went to visit her Aunt Harriet for the first time. When she returned she remarked that her aunt was always busy.

"What does she do, dear?" queried the mother, "to keep her so busy?"

"Why," said the little girl, "she spends all day long in hiding her silver in fifty different places so the burglars that she is sure are coming can't find it."

"Good!" exclaimed the mother.

"And," continued Esther, "she spends all night hunting for it and gathering it into one pile in case of fire."—[Youth's Companion.

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Bandaging Done Beautifully.

SHE took a course of first aid to the injured, and, after long and anxious waiting, the street accident she had earnestly wished for took place.

It was a bicycle accident, the man had broken his leg; she confiscated the walking stick of a passer-by and broke it into three pieces for splints; she blushingly took off her underskirt for bandages and she was enthusiastically cheered by the crowd. When all was completed she summoned a cab and took her patient to the hospital.

"Who bandaged this limb so creditably?" inquired the surgeon.

"I did," she blushingly replied.

"Well, it is most beautifuly done," said the surgeon, "but you have, I see, made one little mistake."

She felt terribly self-conscious.

"You have bandaged the wrong leg," he said quietly.—[Baltimore Sun.

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Another David Harum.

"LOOK here," said the would-be follower of the hounds, "didn't you sell me this horse?"

"Why, yes," said the dealer; "that's me."

"Well, sir, you're a swindler! That's what you are! I understood from you that this beast was thoroughly sound in wind and limb! Find, after trying it, that it's spavined and blind, and got the staggers. And I want to know what you're going to do about it?"

"Well, I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll give you the name of the best veterinary surgeon in the town. I simply can't stand by and see the poor beast suffer."—[Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

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Breaking It Gently.

AN OHIO man was having a lot of trouble piloting a one-tent show through the Middle West. He lost a number of valuable animals by accident and otherwise. Therefore, it was with a sympathetic mien that one of the keepers undertook the task of breaking the news of another disaster. He began thus:

"Mr. Smith, you remember that laughin' hyena in cage 9?"

"Remember the laughing hyena?" demanded the owner, angrily. "What the deuce are you driving at?"

"Only this, Mr. Smith, he ain't got nothin' to laugh at this morning."—[Brooklyn Citizen.

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Had Settled Him.

"JANE," said her mistress, "you really will have to put a stop to the visits of your follower."

"Yes, I must, ma'am," replied Jane.

"But you've said that before," expostulated her mistress, "and there it's ended."

"I'm sure I've done my best, ma'am," said Jane; "it isn't easy. But I'll try and settle him on my next Thursday out."

Her next Thursday out came and went. Her follower also came and went (with Jane,) and Jane eventually returned in a radiant mood.

"I've settled with him this time, ma'am," she exclaimed, breathlessly.

Her mistress was delighted. But in the hour of victory one should be generous to the fallen foes, so she expressed hope that Jane had not been too hard on the young man.

"Hard on him!" cried Jane. "No, ma'am, that I wasn't. I've just married him and I leave at the end of the month."—[Chicago News.

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Tears—to Some Avail.

AS SHE stood outside the little country inn two great tears shone in her innocent eyes, tears so large that the passing cyclist saw them.

Beauty in distress caused him to dismount and ask if he could be of any assistance.

"I'm afraid not, thank you!" replied the damsel, sorrowfully, as she pointed to an automatic chocolate machine attached to the wall of the inn. "I've just put a penny in that thing and nothing has come out."

"That's soon remedied!" said the young man, confidently.

He slipped a coin into the slot, and then another. After the sixth he mutttered angrily, raised his cap and pedaled wildly away.

As he disappeared a female voice peeped round the door.

"Any luck?" asked the owner thereof.

"Oh, yes, ma!" replied the simple damsel, gaily. "That's the tenth. I've netted 50 cents since dinner time."—[Chicago News.

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A Hard Ideal.

"THE new ideal of patriotism—patriotism and preparedness—is a hard ideal to reach up to."

The speaker was Representative Gardner of Massachusetts. He continued:

"Yes, before this splendid ideal the soft and selfish citizen is like the farm boarder.

"'I guess,' the farmer said to his new boarder from the city—'I guess ye won't want to get up very early in the morning, hey?'

"'No, by heck,' said the city chap with a laugh, 'I think I'd prefer to sleep late.'

"'All right,' said the farmer, 'in that case, then, we won't have breakfast till 4:30 a.m.'"—[Washington Star.

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Betwixt and Between.

"MADAME!" said the doctor to the mother, "you should send this child to the country for several weeks each summer."

"I am sorry to say, doctor," she returned, "that we are not rich enough for that."

"Then," suggested the physician, "have her sent by the fresh air fund."

"Oh, doctor," exclaimed the woman, "we are not poor enough."—[Boston Transcript.

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Ahead of Him.

DAUBER is a big, healthy, bearded man, who looks as though he could lift half hundredweights in each hand as easily as he picks up his palette.

An elderly rustic, who had been standing watching him painting by the roadside, approached him.

"No offense, sir," he began, "but is anything the matter wi' yer?"

"No," answered Dauber, "what makes you ask?"

"Yer hain't lame, are yer?"

"Lame! Good gracious, no!"

"Yer hain't 'ad a misfortune in any way? The sciaticar or lombager, that's kind o' laid yer by?"

"No, I'm as well as I have always been."

The rustic drew himself up and gazed scornfully at the artist.

"An' yer call yerself a man, an' can sit theer a-dooing o' that," he said. "Well, I'm blest!"—Chicago News.

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Diplomacy.

BILLY was sending out invitations to his birthday party.

"I don't think I would mention the birthday," advised the mother. "It looks so much like asking for a present."

To this Billy demurred violently, but was finally persuaded to yield the point. For a long time he thought deeply. Then, solving the problem, he asked:

"Well, mother, we won't say anything about the birthday, but don't you think we might put the picture of a cake with candles at the top of the paper?"—[Harper's Magazine.

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Let Truth Prevail.

SHE was very anxious to learn all her new duties properly and to please her mistress. No, ladies, don't get excited; this is only a story.

"Please, mum," she said one morning as she cleared the breakfast table. "When I bring the dinner in, ought I to say, 'Dinner's ready, or 'Dinner's served'?"

The mistress looked up coldly from her sewing.

"Well, if it's anything like it was last night, Mary," she said firmly, "you'd better say: 'Dinner's spoiled!'"—[Boston Post.

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Was Wearing It.

MR. CODDLES was suffering from that rundown feeling when a bright idea came to him—namely, that he should visit some friends in Bradford, for he knew that there was no cure quite equal to Yorkshire hospitality. But hardly had he come to them when he caught cold and had to take to bed.

With kind thoughtfulness his hostess baked a Yorkshire pudding, which she carried to his room.

Three hours later she again visited the invalided Mr. Coddles.

"Well," she asked, "have yo' etten it all oop?"

"Eaten it?" gasped Mr. Coddles. "Was it meant to be eaten? I'm wearing it on my chest."—[Chicago News.

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A Master of Proportions.

AN EAGER young teacher was reviewing the Sunday-school lesson in a mission church in Brooklyn. The subject was Moses and the bush that burned without being consumed. The boys of 10 or 12 had been greatly interested in the story, and were now eager to expose their knowledge. Answers followed her question with the rapidity of a machine gun.

"Now, Harry, it's your turn."

"Yessum," was the confident answer.

"Tell me what there was about this burning bush that was different from any bushes that have burned since."

The boy knew—you could tell from the snapping of his eyes—but he paused to formulate his words. "Why, ma'am, you see this here bush it burned up—but it didn't burn down." The teacher could not have explained it better herself.—[Youth's Companion.

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Meant It for Him.

HE WAS fond of playing jokes on his wife, and this time he thought he had a winner.

"My dear," he said, as they sat at supper, "I just heard such a sad story of a young girl today. They thought she was going blind, and so a surgeon operated on her, and found—"

"Yes?" gasped the wife breathlessly.

"That she'd got a young man in her eye!" ended the husband, with a chuckle.

For a moment there was silence. Then the lady remarked slowly:

"Well, it would all depend on what sort of a man it was. Some of them she could have seen through easily enough."—[Pittsburgh Telegraph.

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His Promise.

A MOBILE man who was continually up had so many notes at the could not leave town except on holidays. He had a note falling banking day. He dropped into a day and spoke genially to the

"I came in to fix up that little mine," he said. "I'd like to renew time."

The bank president had the desk. He picked it up and studied fully. "Jim," he finally said, this note is made out properly."

"Why not?" asked the alarmed

"It reads: 'I promise to pay.' promise to renew.'"—[Saturday Post.

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All in Vain.

"DEAR Mabel, do you love me?"

"Oh, George!"

"Don't you, Mabel? Just a tiny little bit?"

"W-e-ll, y-e-s, George."

"And if I married you, would your father give us a separate establishment?"

"Yes, George."

"And would your mother keep away from us, except when I invited her?"

"Why certainly, George."

"And your brothers and sisters, too?"

"Why certainly, George."

"And, of course, the old gent would pay my debts?"

"Of course, George."

"Darling will you marry me?"

"No, George."—[Philadelphia Record.

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Not His Fault.

"COOK!" cried the waiter down the kitchen speaking tube. "Gent 'ave these taters. Says they're no

"Can't 'elp it!" replied a deep voice from the nether regions. "'E'll 'ave to 'ave 'em. We ain't got none that's any better!"

"Well 'e won't 'ave 'em. 'E says he've got black eyes."

"Black eyes? Black eyes? Lumme, he ain't nothin' to do wiv me! The bloke must 'ave got fighting after they went in the pot!"—[London Answers.

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The Girl for Him.

ECONOMY is all very well, but love for a certain damsel overcame his national thriftiness. He wired to making a proposal of marriage and for a reply.

The whole day he spent in going to from the postoffice, anxiously awaiting answer, which did not arrive till late evening.

"There you are!" said the operator handed him the message. "But if I you I'd think twice before marrying who kept me waiting so long for an swer."

"Naw, naw!" replied the Scot. "The for me is the lass who waits fur the rates!"—[Chicago News.

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Complete Recovery.

CANFIELD'S restaurant, adjoining famous gambling-house in had in its prime the reputation of being highest priced restaurant in the world. patrons included sporting men and If they won they could afford to pay prices; if they lost, there were other houses.

Canfield was parading the veranda Sunday morning after his gambling had suffered one of the biggest losses history.

While he was parading, Tex Grenet, Antonio sporting man, came up the

"Well, boss," he said with mock sympathy, "they tell me the boys trimmed you bank last night."

"They did," answered Canfield. "The closed $43,000 loser."

"Oh, that'll be all right," Grenet "I'm going in now to buy half a million."—[New York World.

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HER RED

ILYDALE COURT, with its euphonic appellation and scarcity of bloom, pressed itself in a string of houseke ing cabins going up one side and down other of a narrow street close to an ind trial center. The place was managed a controlled by Mrs. Murphy, who let out accommodations, took in the wages rear-by employees, and incidentally sorbed all possible knowledge pertaining their personal welfare.

One of the housekeeping rooms had be checked off to Miss Matilda Tucker some time. It was furnished like others, harmoniously, or otherwise, each corner represented a little world of own, wherein the occupant might eat, sle and be merry according to the size of his her income, and love of expenditure. T corner to the left of the window boasted couch and a chintz-fronted wardrobe. T next one harbored a gas flat, dry goods b which had been skillfully converted into dining table, and a dish cupboard. T third angle accommodated a trunk and battered rocking chair, while the fourth w resplendent with a huge oval mirror whic had just been placed.

If one window, four walls, and cluttere corners make up a home, then Matilda w possessed of that hallowed spot. She li gered before the new mirror, tipped it bac ward and forward, analyzing face an figure, and for the first time in her li actually realized what she looked like the vision of others. The inner being sh knew fairly well. Years of self-support ha acquainted her with the likes and dislike of her own especial temperament. As just how the inner had shaped the oute she had hitherto given little need, and th revelation of the moment presented itse with alarming exactness.

"H'm!" she soliloquized. "A hundred soa coupons, and a week's wages, to get th new piece of glittering furniture. I smarted my face with laundry suds fo more than a year to get the coupons, b aided pestering friends and neighbors. An now I see myself as others see me. A poo reward for facial suffering and self-denia I'm thinking."

"Til Tucker," a voice in the doorway ad dressed the girl, "who might you be talkin to?"

Til swung her tall body around, an glared at Mrs. Murphy. Said landlady a ways entered unannounced, and unabashed

"I am conversing with a lady, Matild Tucker."

"Against whom did you shake your fist?

"That same lady, Tucker by name."

"You were talking to yourself. I hear you. What have you done to get so u set?"

"Done! It's what I haven't done! I'm a disgrace to a soap wrapper."

"If you had a husband, you wouldn't hav time for these meditative spells."

"That's the point," explained Tillie, grow ing confidential. "Every other woman i this court is a wife or a widow, or some body's sweetheart."

"Well?" interrogated Mrs. Murphy with arched eyebrows.

"I'm tired of living alone and being flat washer in a laundry," whispered the girl "I want to stay at home and spend a man money."

"All men aren't providers," sniffed the managing landlady. "You'd better hang onto your job. It may be flat but some other things are flatter."

Mrs. Murphy inflected her remarks with an accent that suggested experience, and shambled over to the new mirror. She re viewed herself with undisguised approva as she fingered the shining gilt. Having been five times wedded, the ways and wile of the sterner sex were firmly imprinted upon her receptive mind. Two husbands had left her weeping with crepe upon her bonnet, and two had departed willingly leaving a smile upon her face and alimony in her pocket. The fifth was a bridegroom of a week and the warmth of the honey moon had not begun to wane.

"H'm," breathed Tillie, a new light flash ing across her face, as she recalled the marital experiences of her friend. "You've been fortunate."

"Or unfortunate. Depends on how you look at it."

"You haven't had a chance to become lonely, at any rate. Tell me how to go about it?"

nnel 8½c

Drugs & Toilet Goods

LAVORIS 20c.
MENTHOLATUM 20c.
WHISK BROOMS 15c—Big assortment.

10-pc. Guernsey Cooking Sets $1.50

—You know this brown, white lined Guernsey cooking ware—well, here are 10-piece sets at $1.50, consisting of—

—1 Covered Casserole
—6 Custard Cups
—1 Stove Mat

—They're in frames. A very wonderful assortment has been unpacked. Priced as low as $1.25. Others at $3, $4, $4.50, $5, $6, $6.50 up to

Bizarre vandals raided a cucumber greenhouse and offices and destroyed or stole property valued at $15,000.

The State Highway Commission prepared to plant shade trees along the

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HER RED HAIR MOVES THE WHEEL OF FATE

The Misdoings of Til. By Amata Abiah Dunning.

LILYDALE COURT, with its euphonious appellation and scarcity of bloom, expressed itself in a string of housekeeping cabins going up one side and down the other of a narrow street close to an industrial center. The place was managed and controlled by Mrs. Murphy, who let out the accommodations, took in the wages of her employees, and incidentally absorbed all possible knowledge pertaining to their personal welfare.

One of the housekeeping rooms had been rented off to Miss Matilda Tucker for some time. It was furnished like the others, harmoniously, or otherwise, and each corner represented a little world of its own, wherein the occupant might eat, sleep and be merry according to the size of his or her income, and love of expenditure. The corner to the left of the window boasted a bunk and a chintz-fronted wardrobe. The next one harbored a gas flat, dry goods box which had been skillfully converted into a dining table, and a dish cupboard. The third angle accommodated a trunk and a second rocking chair, while the fourth was embellished with a huge oval mirror which had just been placed.

If one window, four walls, and cluttered corners make up a home, then Matilda was possessed of that hallowed spot. She lingered before the new mirror, tipped it backward and forward, analyzing face and form, and for the first time in her life really realized what she looked like in the eyes of others. The inner being she knew fairly well. Years of self-support had acquainted her with the likes and dislikes of her own especial temperament. As to how the inner had shaped the outer, she had hitherto given little need, and the revelation of the moment presented itself with alarming exactness.

"Tin!" she soliloquized. "A hundred soap wrappers, and a week's wages, to get this one piece of glittering furniture. I've ruined my face with laundry suds for more than a year to get the coupons, besides pestering friends and neighbors. And now I see myself as others see me. A poor mark for facial suffering and self-denial, I'm thinking."

"Til Tucker," a voice in the doorway accosted the girl, "who might you be talking to?"

Til swung her tall body around, and looked at Mrs. Murphy. Said landlady always entered unannounced, and unabashed. "I am conversing with a lady, Matilda Tucker."

"Against whom did you shake your fist?"

"That same lady, Tucker by name."

"You were talking to yourself. I heard you. What have you done to get so upset?"

"Done! It's what I haven't done! I'm a throw to a soap wrapper."

"If you had a husband, you wouldn't have time for these meditative spells."

"That's the point," explained Tillie, growing confidential. "Every other woman in the world is a wife or a widow, or someone's sweetheart."

"Till!" interrogated Mrs. Murphy with uplifted eyebrows.

"I'm tired of living alone and being flat-mates in a laundry," whispered the girl. "I want to stay at home and spend a man's money."

"All men aren't providers," sniffed the unsympathetic landlady. "You'd better hang on to your job. It may be flat but some of those things are flatter."

Mrs. Murphy inflected her remarks with a tone that suggested experience, and turned over to the new mirror. She regarded herself with undisguised approval and also fingered the shining gilt. Having been five times wedded, the ways and wiles of the sterner sex were firmly imprinted on her receptive mind. Two husbands had left her weeping with crepe upon her sleeve, and two had departed willingly, leaving a smile upon her face and alimony in her pocket. The fifth was a bridegroom of a week and the warmth of the honeymoon had not begun to wane.

"Tin," breathed Tillie, a new light flashing across her face, as she recalled the unfortunate experiences of her friend. "You've been unfortunate. Depends on how you look at it."

"I haven't had a chance to become unfortunate, at any rate. Tell me how to go about it?"

"It's fate," replied Mrs. Murphy, "and the art of being discreet."

"But I've nothing to be discreet about," insisted Til.

Mrs. Murphy wheeled about and cast a withering glance over the speaker. Til was painfully honest on all occasions, and she would now pursue the same policy.

"When it comes to looks you are a little shy."

"H'm! What's wrong?" asked Tillie.

"Too much fat on your face, and not enough in some other places, and your complexion is like the off side of a peach," added Mrs. Murphy, making her criticisms plain.

"Oh, come now!" Til displayed her usual good nature. "I'm not so green as I look. What else?"

"Family connections sometimes assist. Got any relations?"

"Cousins in the city. They dug up a family tree some time ago and knocked me off into the dust."

"Get one of your own; even a limb might help."

"Such hobbies are silly. Besides I'm wanting a husband, and not a string of relations."

"Like attracts like, and a man might drop off."

"H'm! I might pick up a lemon."

"Or an Adam's apple," chuckled Mrs. Murphy, turning to the door, and calling back as she passed out, "You'd better hurry up. I see your hair is getting quite gray."

"Gray! Yes!" repeated Tillie with emphasis. How she had learned to despise that little word indicative of color! Somebody whispered it to her once a day, and sometimes twice. She almost hated the new mirror for verifying the word. She slid over to it, and stared anew at her image. When weary of the scrutiny which brought no cheer, the evening paper took its place, and Tillie read and re-read the ads and pictures. Those two things she reveled in, and regarded the small quantity of weighty reading matter as a necessary evil to offset the advertising section.

Half asleep she continued to drag her eyes over the columns, until a certain small ad, portraying the marvels of a hair shop, caught her attention, and she straightened up with a jerk. She hastened over to the mirror, ran her fingers through her iron-gray locks, and her mind was made up. With a quickened step, she flung a few garments into an old suit box, and slipped from the cabin. As it was the dinner hour, no one saw her go, and no questions were hurled after her by friend and neighbor.

A week passed, and the absent Tillie was the excitement of the hour. Had she been murdered, kidnaped, or had she eloped? The last named event was flouted, as no man had ever been seen to cross her threshold. Every day the Lilydale tenants met in conclave and disagreed about what should be done. Tillie, if alive, was in disfavor, and a storm was gathering to break forth whenever she chanced to return.

In the dusk of an evening Tillie slipped back, unobserved, into her hallowed spot with its many furnishings. Mrs. Murphy was the first to discover the flicker of a light through the holes in the window shade, and she lost no time in hurrying forth. She entered unannounced, and a small, startled scream passed her lips when the recreant faced her.

"Til Tucker!" she gasped, "Wha—wha—what do you mean?"

"Becoming, don't you think?" answered Til in a flippant tone.

"Is—is it a wig? Oh, Til!"

"I should say not!"

"What have you done to your hair? Why, it's redder than mine."

"I've had it hennaed. A pretty shade, don't you think?"

"Hen! Hennaed! Are those the feathers of a Rhode Island Red made into a switch?"

"Henna doesn't mean hen," explained Til with a lofty air. "It's a process for changing the color. My new switch is real hair, a Dutch braid."

"Looks Irish to me!" retorted Mrs. Murphy airily. "That's where I got mine."

"The price was French," added Til tossing her flat purse into a handkerchief box.

"And now what are you planning to do?" Mrs. Murphy demanded to know. The good of the court was in her keeping, and Tillie must be investigated and kept within bounds.

"Get married, I hope. Men can't resist red hair."

"Hair," sniffed the elder woman, "hasn't got a thing to do with it. I could get a husband, if I hadn't any at all."

"You've had no difficulty so far," Tillie smiled pleasantly, "and I believe the color helps."

"Colored fiddlesticks!" exclaimed Mrs. Murphy with vehemence. "Getting a husband is the result of saying the right thing at the right time, and keeping still after the hook's baited, and he's nibbling about. Keeping them is the tug of war."

"I do hope Cupid will come my way in an automobile," simpered Til, stroking the new mirror and admiring herself afresh.

"You'll find out," repeated her friend, "that hair hasn't got a thing to do with it. And what's more, living alone has made you go clean light-headed, or—er—I should have said red-headed."

Laughing at her own near-wit, Mrs. Murphy hustled off to spread the news, and explain the misdoing of the deluded Til.

A board fence twenty feet high inclosed a vacant lot, and the narrow gate was always padlocked. A hammering, sawing, and buzzing of wheels was frequently heard on the inside, but no one had ever been seen to enter or issue forth. The usual nine days of wonder passed, and the fence proved an excellent leaning post for the weary and the indolent. Passers-by ceased to speculate on the structure, and time passed quietly on.

Tillie frequently passed the fence, and gave no heed to its significance. To her a fence was a fence, and nothing more. Homeward bound on her half-day off, she took a short cut and chanced to reach the gate just as a man was fitting a key into the lock. It chanced also to be one of those rare moments when a policeman was awake, and eager to uphold the law. As the gate swung open, Officer Polk seized the man by the shoulder, and lustily blew his whistle for help.

"I've got him! I've got him!" he cried eagerly.

"The devil take you!" exclaimed the man, struggling to free himself.

Curiosity and a love of excitement riveted Tillie to the spot, and the psychological moment of her future was born. The officer clutched her with the other hand. She gasped and gurgled, but to no purpose. Brother officers arrived, and the pair were surrounded.

The man fought the officers back, and demanded an explanation.

"Counterfeiters, both of them," cried Polk. "He fits the description, and his accomplice has red hair. We've located their headquarters."

The man was rather small and wiry, and possessed twice the strength of the fatted Polk. He backed into the inclosure, dragging the officer and Tillie after him. The gate closed with a snap, shutting out the brother officers and the gathering mob. The man pulled his victims into a queer little box, attached to a complexity of arrangement, set a wheel in motion, and the affair floated gracefully over the heads of the astonished crowd.

Tillie was too frightened to be troublesome, but the enforcer of law kicked and squealed, and was soon attached to a parachute, and dropped overboard. The winged box continued its upward course, and the people below caught a silhouette of a woman tying a man's muffler over her blowing strands of Titian hair.

The Lilydale women gathered about the doorstep of Mrs. Murphy and again proclaimed measures against the absent Miss Tucker. The misdoings of Til had passed the limit. For the second time she had disappeared without a word to anyone.

"Her bed hasn't been slept in since Thursday week," informed Mrs. Murphy with a doleful shake of her head.

"My Lucile shall speak to her no more," announced another.

"She has done no wrong that we know of," continued Mrs. Murphy; "that other time she went off to have her hair processed."

"And that was defying the Lord," broke in the sanctimonious tenant.

"But it did make her look pretty, and much younger," championed the frivolous one.

"'Twas wicked, just the same."

"Why have you got that big Shasta pinned on to the front of your waist?" asked Mrs. Murphy of the religious one.

"Oh—I—a widow ought to look attractive."

"Sure! Somebody might pass this way, and our Til began to spruce up. That new soap premium showed her a thing or two. And the red hair did improve her appearance."

"Freckled her up some," broke in Lucile's mamma, "and her nose turns up more than it used to."

"That's her mental attitude."

"I didn't know that could make freckles."

"Thought is a great power nowadays," the intellectual tenant spoke up with a superior twang. "Those who master the vibratory action of a brain cell hold the key of achievement."

"If learning is going to put freckles on my Lucile's nose, she can quit school tomorrow. Brain cells and freckles do not become young ladies who desire to marry well."

Before anyone could frame an answer a roadster turned into the narrow street and halted before the door of the offending Til.

"It's a motor car, and Til's riding in it," exclaimed Mrs. Murphy waving both hands in welcome.

"She must have stolen it!" declared the mother of Lucile. "I'm not going to speak."

Tillie stepped from the car, and embraced Mrs. Murphy roundly. Her eyes shone with happiness, and becoming clothes enhanced her appearance. The girl was positively handsome, and the man at her side beamed upon her with approval and affection. Tillie introduced him as her husband, and the successful inventor of the Burney biplane.

"Oh, Til! How'd you do it?" gasped Mrs. Murphy.

"Caught him on the fly."

"Oh, Til!"

"And say, Mrs. Murphy," the bride leaned forward and whispered softly. "The color set the wheel of fate going, and men do love red hair."

Saving Effects by Chemists.

[Girard, in Philadelphia Public Ledger:] A chemist was employed at a large salary by a well-known concern which had formerly employed none. The very first day he made a suggestion which saved the firm enough to pay his salary for a year.

A young chemist in Pittsburgh has siezed hold of the prosaic laundry question. "That whole business will be revolutionized," said one who has looked into this particular case.

Out in Hawaii they discovered that 10,000 acres of fine pineapple lands were useless because of too much manganese in the soil A chemist showed the growers how to paint the leaves of the pineapple stalk with a certain iron preparation which exactly counteracts the ill effects of the manganese.

A Philadelphia chemist told me how he was asked to give an expert opinion to a woolen manufacturer about the use of soap.

"I saved that man $20,000 in a year," said he, "and I didn't even ask for a fee—it was too simple."

Commercially speaking, chemists are all MacGregors—they sit at the head of the table.

Difficulties of English.

[Girard, in Philadelphia Public Ledger:] I asked an Italian who speaks correct English which language his children learned to write more readily, Italian or English.

"Italian, said he. "Your English words don't sound the way they look."

To show what this poor man had in mind I shall quote some suggestions given to me by one of the most famous scholars, philosophers and professional men in America. They show what a curlicue language English is:

If daughter equals dawter and slaughter equals slawter, why does not laughter equal lawter?

Put it vice versa, and if laughter is lafter, why is not daughter dafter and slaughter slafter?

Enough is enuff, but cough is not cuff. However, if cough is cawf, shouldn't enough be enawf?

Plough is pronounced plow and bough is bow, but cough is not cow.

Moreover, a little Italian knowing that cough is pronounced coff is liable to spell the cup of morning beverage cough-phee.

PROVING HERSELF BY DEMONSTRATION.

The Poise of Priscilla. By Gertrude Overgaard.

THE intense, penetrating voice of the lady from Chicago who was giving a series of lectures in Ceresco, on "Problems of Modern Life," fell on the eagerly sympathetic ears of the women who occupied Mrs. Patricia Hadley's parlors and roused them to emulate her culture of the soul.

"What is your secret desire? Write it down," she pleaded. "Even if it is not worthy of you, still write it. Thus will you grow into yourself."

Her audience pressed forward to grasp the hand of the lecturer and to pass softly out into the autumn evening with her spell still upon them.

Hazel Burkley caught the arm of her friend, Priscilla Armstead. "Let's do it," she cried. "What will you write, Priscilla?"

Priscilla smiled at Hazel's militant enthusiasm. "I haven't any secret desire that I know of, unless it is to be like you, Hazel. Perhaps if I had your brown eyes and dark hair instead of my combination of blue and yellow, I'd have stronger ideas of what I want."

"You won't tell, that's all." Hazel shook the smaller girl's arm, impatiently. "I know my secret desire. It is to be like the ideal woman Mrs. Wentworth described in yesterday's lecture. A woman having perfect emotional poise, 'unswayed by present passion or past regret.' Do you remember? Poise—that is what I want. Mrs. Wentworth has it, and if writing it down and doing something, each day, toward its attainment will get it for me, I'll have it."

Priscilla listened with growing enthusiasm. "I'll write that, too," she said, her blue eyes dark with determination. "We are no longer schoolgirls, Hazel. At 30, one should begin to cultivate what she calls the placid graces. But what should one do to cultivate poise?"

"I imagine one way is to talk about secret desires, love, death and the soul, as she does without even letting tears come to your eyes," surmised Hazel. "Just walk rough-shod over everything you've been accustomed to avoid in conversation."

"Oh—do that!" Priscilla gasped and grew red.

"You've thought of some particular thing already," perceived Hazel. "But don't tell. Try it, and when I have tried something, we'll compare results. O, poise, thou consummation devoutly to be wished."

"But I won't promise to confide," laughed Priscilla.

"You'll want to, when you've made a success of it. As soon as I have something to tell you'll hear from me."

At the corner of the park the girls parted. Their talk had been only half in earnest, but as she walked on, alone, in the October twilight, Priscilla questioned herself. Why not? Why not know herself as Mrs. Montgomery Wentworth advised, and acquire poise? Her steps quickened.

When she reached her father's house, instead of entering the front door, as usual, she crept among the blooming hydrangeas and, after a preliminary peep, went in by the French doors of the library.

Amos Knight, the only occupant of the room, left off working among some papers on a wide desk and came forward with a smile.

"How is the book coming?" Priscilla threw aside her jacket and sat down in an arm-chair before the fire.

Knight stood by the mantel, leaning leisurely, while he admired the gay cherries of Priscilla's new hat. "The book goes to press, tomorrow," he told her, presently. "Your father had a club meeting and left to me the final revision of a few chapters."

"It has taken ages, hasn't it?" she asked indifferently, glancing at the piles of manuscript on the desk.

"It covers ages—geological ones," he replied, smiling, "and for all our work we may gain only a handful of readers. But its preparation has been a pleasure. The time it has taken has not seemed long.

She was looking into the fire and was not listening. Now that the opportunity was before her, she found her decision less easy of execution. But only the manner of approaching her subject worried her. She was sure her old feeling for Amos Knight was dead. She was as cool as he had always been toward her, and she would prove her poise by telling him about her former passion.

"The years I have worked here with your father have been the pleasantest of my life," he had continued, when Priscilla interrupted.

"It is about some of those years that I wish to speak to you." She hesitated, and was angry with herself for doing so. He had been married. And, although Adele had lived but two years, he had been true to her all the years since. Besides he was not one to take advantage of such a confession by trying to flirt with her. He would appreciate that her remarks were made as a scientific experiment.

"When you first began coming here I was in love with you."

"Priscilla!"

"Yes, truly!" She laughed at how easy it was, now the thing was over. "This is a test I'm making of my emotional poise. Don't interrupt. I'm studying to be like Mrs. Wentworth."

Amos sat down at the desk. "I supposed it was something like that—I am merely your audience."

"If you please," smiled Priscilla. "It was the winter before mother's death."

"Eight years ago. The winter of the accident to my eyes?"

"Yes," she looked into the fire and he watched her, his hands clasping and unclasping a carved ivory paper-knife on the littered table behind her. "And your parents were in Bermuda."

"I remember."

"They were traveling about, and after the laboratory explosion which we thought had blinded you, the doctors couldn't locate them. You had the nurse, of course, but mother and I took turns sitting in the room where you were. Your forehead was ghastly above the white bandage and a weird blue light struck across the room from some windows on the stairs."

She turned to be sure that he was listening, and laughed when he started and caught the edge of the desk. She had more poise than he, for she had not yet experienced a quiver.

"The hours in which I sat there were so quiet," she continued, "and you were so still, so patient, so in need of a mother. First I felt sorry for you alone in the big house with only servants and a strange nurse, and then I found myself mothering you, grieving, and wanting to save you the suffering and horror about your eyes. I would have endured it for you if you could have been spared—Love is that way."

Amos started up, but Priscilla's unmoved eyes remained fixed upon the fire. "Yes," he repeated, grimly, "love is that way."

"But I did not know it was love, then." She would omit nothing of her proof. "Afterward, when it was found that you had escaped blindness, you began, again, to come to the house. Everything you said and did had become significant. I waited for your friendly visits with mad impatience. I wrote you notes asking you to come oftener and then destroyed them. While my feeling was at its height, you found Adele."

She whirled from her chair. The test had succeeded. She had told him all and her heart was not disturbed. She was glad that the jealousies of love could not longer disturb her. Those memories were bitter.

"You thought of me through it all as the little friend—after she came, as the friend of Adele," she laughed, teasingly.

"Adele has been dead five years." Amos's eyes were shaded. "And you were her friend. I never knew until now how true a friend, for I never suspected the feeling you describe."

"I took pains that you should not know."

"Once when I asked you to go to a party you said: 'You don't have to take me—there's Adele,' and walked out of the room."

"I was jealous of her."

"That night I took her for the first time."

"But I had felt from the moment she came, that you would prefer her." In that, too, her judgment had been confirmed.

"But what of your test?" queried Amos Knight, after a deliberate period of looking into the fire. "Is your emotional poise not in the least disturbed?"

Priscilla gathered up her jacket. "Not in the least. It shall be written, 'The happiest people are those who have outgrown their emotions.'"

"I congratulate you upon being among the elect." He pulled his papers back to their place before him. "No doubt, it is a comfortable condition much to be preferred to the tumultuous tyranny of the affections. My services are at an end?"

"Quite. Please consider that they were important—invaluable." She moved toward the stairs and Knight rose to let her pass. "And you stood my test as well as I. You behaved just as I knew you would."

"And yet I might easily have blundered into an emotion." He held her eyes as she glanced up at him. "For unlike you, I did not escape unscathed. I was—moved."

"Are you pitying me, Amos?" He was to disappoint her after all. Her lips closed, haughtily.

Knight's eyes were unflinching. "Because, at that time—I loved you. Even while Adele was with me, I could not overcome the feeling I had always had for you."

"And yet, you married her."

"Because you turned me away. But she knew as little of my real feelings as you seem to have known. She was happy."

Priscilla moved to the stairs. What he said was true. All the unsorted, misshapen bits of the past fell into form as she realized it.

"I am sorry." He followed her with outstretched hands. "Knowledge which might bring happiness, so often comes too late."

"Don't be sentimental, Amos," pronounced Priscilla, sharply.

Inside her pretty blue-and-gold room she stood trembling. He had loved her and she had not known it. While he was coming to the house and seemed to take her only as he did other girls, he would have been hers if her pride had allowed her to meet him half-way. And he had married Adele because she had shown him that she cared and because she, herself, drove him to it. Oh, if she had known—if she had only known!

She fell on the lace-trimmed bed and lay with numb body and raging brain. After what seemed hours, certain thought shaped themselves. He had sympathized with her because he no longer cared, but his revelation of a past love showed her that her feeling for him was far from dead.

"Because I have seen him every day, I have deceived myself," she cried, bitterly. "I love him, have always loved him, and because I did not let him know, another woman received what should have been mine."

She rushed wildly to her dressing table and began hastily rearranging her hair. "I will tell him, now," she determined. "Why should I suffer? His love should have been mine—It shall be. This very night he shall know it."

A glance at the glass clock on her mantel told her that it was not yet 10 o'clock although hours seemed to have passed since she entered the room. She changed her street suit for a dress of plain white which she knew to be becoming, and as she buttoned it with hurried fingers caught a glimpse of her face in the mirror. Her eyes were darkly brilliant, her cheeks flushed. She was not different from what she had been eight years before—and he had loved her then.

With her resolution still high, she opened the door. As she did so, the telephone rang. It was on the landing at the turn into the living-room. She ran down and took the receiver from its hook. Amos was bending over his papers. He looked across at her and nodded, gravely.

Hazel Burkley was on the phone. "I told you I'd call when I could tell you what I'd done to improve my poise," she announced over the wire. "But you must tell me first how your experiment worked—the thing you decided to do before you left me. Then I'll tell you my story."

"There's nothing to tell," returned Priscilla. "Mine didn't work."

"You won't tell," complained Hazel. "What was it, anyway?"

"Nothing of importance," Priscilla looked at Amos. He had laid down his pen and was listening, openly, to her remarks.

"Then I won't tell mine." Hazel rang off, impatiently.

Priscilla ran down the steps and stood, half-way across the long room, with clasped hands, her eyes on the rug. After all, how could she tell him? He had said, "I loved you, then." That was not now. She sank into a low chair and gazed at Amos, helplessly.

He had risen and returned her look with great seriousness. "I couldn't help hearing," he said. "What was it that didn't work?"

She continued to look at him without replying. He was hers. Because he had once loved her, her love for him was not a disgrace. She gloried in it, unashamed. She would tell him.

"Was it the test of your poise?" he insisted. Suddenly, he rushed forward and caught her from the chair. "Tell me, Priscilla, that you were moved."

"I love you," she breathed. "But, you loved me, then."

"Then, and now," he completed, kissing her. "All my life I have waited for this moment."

The Speed of Ships.

On first thought the sea's depth seems of small importance if the ship finds itself enough to give her an easy draught. If she can run free apparently it makes little difference whether she has six feet or 100 feet between her keel and the bottom. Such an inference is, however, erroneous, for in deep exercises an important influence. The British cruisers Blake and Blenheim were expected to run twenty-one knots, but actually ran two knots less in shallow water. They ran again under the same power, but the depth was between 150 and 165 feet and their speed was twenty-two knots—one knot in excess of the maximum calculation. The difference in speed is attributed to the influence of the "wave of translation" displaced by the ship as she moves forward, which acts as a brake the nearer the ship's keel to the bottom the stronger the friction. A ship drawing twenty-seven feet of water (say a ship of 12,000 tonnage) feels that friction over a depth of 250 feet. According to some calculations, the dragging influence ceases to be felt at a depth equal to ten and one-half times the draught if the ship were high out of the water.

A curious feature of the matter is that the speed of the ship is as important as the depth of the water—that is to say, the influence of the depth on the ship's speed is more or less powerful in proportion as the speed is great. A ship increases her speed more readily over deep water, but, on the other hand, the faster a ship runs the more depth of water she requires to prevent the hindrance caused by the dragging influence of the friction which is always felt when the ship's keel "scrapes" bottom. Running ten knots an hour, a ship must have between twenty-six and twenty-seven feet of depth or she is dragged to below. If running twenty knots she needs a depth of 104 to 105 feet and when running thirty knots she feels the drag over a depth of nearly 324 feet.

The Bread of Idleness.

[New York Sun:] The chief of the unemployment bureau of the police department went to the 200 men in the bread line on Broadway and Twelfth street and told them to come to police headquarters to get wanted work. Not one of the lot turned up. "What makes it stranger," the bureau chief complains, "is that 75 per cent of the men were big, able-bodied men."

There is nothing strange about it at all. Never in the history of New York has there been such a demand for labor, skilled or unskilled, as there is now. A man who wants work and hasn't a penny can pick a newspaper out of the nearest street and find an advertisement calling for his services.

The "big, able bodied men" who stand in bread lines this summer do not want work. The offer of the bureau chief must have caused them to snicker.

Holland's Preparedness.

[World's Work:] Holland having seen the fate of Belgium in the great war has set to mend her easy-going military ways.

One of her early acts, however, will cause a twinkle in the eyes of any one the least familiar with German methods of invaded territory, for the Dutch, in the innocence of their unmilitary hearts, are pulling down all crossroads guideposts in the strategic part of the country. Contemplate the dilemma and dismay of a German army in darkest Holland with no signposts to point it!

A PIECE

"I TELL you, Mac, when nature go for color, there's something do ruminated Dick Harrington, lying her long, slim full-length on the ground, his blinking up at a cloudless California one summer afternoon when by happy chance the two old college chums met on the U.C. campus of blessed mem "The way the old girl lays on her heav own blue, her grass greens, her poppy lows, and her geranium reds is great."

Jim Macpherson, lounging heavily at foot of a live oak, his broad back against its slanting trunk, gave an assen little grunt between loitering pulls at o the ponderous cigars he elected to smok

"Children go in for it, too," he contrib a moment later, as he picked up the tal leisurely middle-aged fashion. "Will over forget your childish glee in the bob brightness of your first balloon, or how young'un you stood in front of a drug s window in gloating rapture over the beautiful colored jars which in your i cence you supposed were filled with li emeralds and rubies and sapphires?"

Harrington nodded.

"Funny, but it's the same with dwarfs the deformed. I remember a little hu back I knew who used to feather out in brilliant plumage she looked like an or grinder's monkey, and as for her fondn her jewelry set with bright-colored stones

"By Georgie," cut in Macpherson, "that minds me of an experience of mine that almost forgotten, though for months a it happened the thought of it was a b that jumped out at me from the dark n a night after I'd gone to bed."

"'Sto-ry! Sto-ry!' as we used to sing at our bonfire rallies," laughed Harring "Give it to us, old fellow."

Macpherson puffed little spirals of sm into the air, as though lighting up the st telling furnace within.

"It was the year after I left college," he gan, "in my susceptible youth when I wore my heart pretty much on my sleev and got black and blue spots all over it fr knocks against life-as-it-is, instead of life fought-to-be that we'd been mooning o for four years of theories and ideals. I

Stories of the Sea.

CURIOUS THINGS HAPPEN IN T LIVES OF MARINERS.

BY A SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR.

From the earliest times the sea has be the exemplification of mystery. The ancie mariners, skirting the shores of their co try in flimsy canoes, looked out to with a dreadful desire. The Phoenicia overcame the fear of the unknown to degree. The caravels which they sail out into the West from the shores Spain dispelled long-cherished delusio yet revealed sources of treasures ne before dreamed of by them.

One of the most extraordinary stori ever told of the sea is related by Ca Bazellandt, owner of the steel sailing sh Erndte. He was at sea with three m on board when a great gale came swee ing and tearing and screaming over t waves, driving his vessel before it in the gathering blackness of night. T skipper stuck to the wheel all throu the long hours of darkness, and the ga dying down to a snarling growl at 4 a.m he relinquished his post and stepped dow to his cabin for a change of clothes.

It was at that moment that the real bu ness of the day began. He had just g into dry underclothing, when the vess quietly turned bottom upward, and h found himself standing on the roof of th cabin, with the door over his head he metically sealed by the ocean. Was ev a man in such straits before?

He climbed through into the hold of th vessel, where he found raisins, condense milk, prunes, rices, and, of course, a Te tonic sausage. Eating sparingly of thi healthy fare, and hammering on the ste bottom of the boat to attract the attentio of any ship that might chance to pass, h spent twelve days in this strange manne before he was rescued. The wreck ha to be towed to a mighty crane before steel plate could be unloosened and th skipper be free to look once more on th blue sky.

In June, 1892, the German steamsh

nel 8½c

Drugs & Toilet Goods

LAVORIS 20c.
MENTHOLATUM 20c.
WHISK BROOMS 15c—Big assortment.

—You know this brown, white lined Guernsey cooking ware—well, here are 10-piece sets at $1.50, consisting of—

—1 Covered Casserole
—6 Custard Cups

—They're in frames. A very wonderful assortment just been unpacked. Priced as low as $1.25. Others at

Bizarre vandals raided a cucumber greenhouse and offices and destroyed or stole property valued at $15,000. The State Highway Commission pro-

one Dut The sun ano, Str Kingston

A PIECE OF BLUE GLASS IN A PAWNSHOP.

The Hunchback. By May C. Ringwalt.

"I TELL you, Mac, when nature goes in for color, there's something doing," ruminated Dick Harrington, lying his long slim full-length on the ground, his eyes looking up at a cloudless California sky, one summer afternoon when by happy holiday chance the two old college chums had met on the U.C. campus of blessed memory. "The way the old girl lays on her heaven's own blue, her grass greens, her poppy yellows, and her geranium reds is great."

Jim Macpherson, lounging heavily at the foot of a live oak, his broad back tilted against its slanting trunk, gave an assenting little grunt between loitering pulls at one of his ponderous cigars he elected to smoke.

"Children go in for it, too," he contributed a moment later, as he picked up the talk in leisurely middle-aged fashion. "Will you ever forget your childish glee in the bobbing brightness of your first balloon, or how as a youngster you stood in front of a drug store window in gloating rapture over the big, beautiful colored jars which in your innocence you supposed were filled with liquid emeralds and rubies and sapphires?"

Harrington nodded.

"Funny, but it's the same with dwarfs and the deformed. I remember a little hunchback I knew who used to feather out in such brilliant plumage she looked like an organ-grinder's monkey, and as for her fondness for jewelry set with bright-colored stones—"

"By Georgie," cut in Macpherson, "that reminds me of an experience of mine that I'd almost forgotten, though for months after it happened the thought of it was a bogie that jumped out at me from the dark many a night after I'd gone to bed."

"'Sto-ry! Sto-ry!' as we used to sing out when a bonfire rallies," laughed Harrington. "Trot it to us, old fellow."

Macpherson puffed little spirals of smoke into the air, as though lighting up the story-telling furnace within.

"It was the year after I left college," he began, "in my susceptible youth when I still wore my heart pretty much on my sleeve—and got black and blue spots all over it from knocks against life-as-it-is, instead of life-as-I-thought-to-be that we'd been mooning over in four years of theories and ideals. Incidentally, I'd married a wife and set up my lares and penates—to be paid for on the installment plan—in a love-in-a-cottage bungalow in Oakland. So much for setting and atmosphere."

"Action next," prompted Harrington.

Macpherson smiled reminiscently.

"There was action all right—double quick time and then some, for as usual I was sprinting down Market street to catch a boat. The Ferry building clock monopolized one eye, but suddenly the attention of the other side-stepped from the hurrying flow of passers-by streaming down the middle of the pavement to a figure, conspicuous by its smallness, standing apart, a little hunchback in a rapt trance before a pawnshop window, his gaze fairly glued upon something inside that fascinated him.

"What held his fancy in such a hypnotic grip? I slackened my pace long enough to throw a curious glance over his head. A little shiver slipped down my spine. The glint of a prominently-displayed pistol had set it in motion."

"A case of 'when a fellow needs a friend,' eh?" commented Harrington. "The good Samaritan stopped, of course, bound up the wounds of his broken spirit, and poured on the oil of gladness."

"You've never been a commuter," drily answered Macpherson. "I sprinted straight on regardless—three more blocks still ahead of me. But I couldn't shake the durned little creature from my thoughts."

Again Macpherson blew dreamy little spirals of smoke into the air.

"Queer, isn't it," he mused, "how sometimes we stand and stare—and see nothing, and then, at another sensitized moment, in the flash of a passing glance, an object imprints itself upon the mind complete to the minutest detail? Not a shabby ear-mark of the poor little devil's down-and-out forlornness escaped me—the greasy soil of his dilapidated felt hat; the shiny seams and weather-stained blotches like green mould on his threadbare coat; his frayed, patched trousers; the shoes run down at the heel that needed patching. His face I had not seen, but I could guess its pinched pallor; the starved look of the eyes riveted upon the coveted pistol, for what chance to hold his own had one so handicapped in the fierce daily grab for daily bread? And so light a counter sometimes turns the scale of fate.

"At least I might have slipped him a meal ticket as I hurried by. But it was too late. I must make my boat. For that evening we entertained at dinner for the first time. An informal enough little affair, but our only servant was a raw Irish girl, and I'd solemnly promised Nan to come home early to help out. Besides, I had the grapefruit and the salted almonds."

The ponderous cigar had gone out, and Macpherson stopped, drew a match, and relighted it, with the deliberateness that, come life, come death, so sacred and mystic a rite always demands.

"But after all," he resumed in a voice with a deepening note of pity, "it wasn't so much the little fellow's poverty as his deformity that got me. For he was stunted and hunched to the degree of an uncanny, toad-like repulsiveness. You know, Dick, how I'd gone in for athletics at college—been on the freshman football team; pulled in the Varsity crew; won three or four track meet trophies by way of honors to decorate the family tree. So it seemed to me then—at the zenith of my physical prowess—that for a man to be barred out of the game—kicked out, for he had a kicked, battered look—was the scurviest trick life could play any chap. I hadn't seen his face, but I could guess his eyes' helpless rage. And suddenly, as I darted in at the ticket gate just as the warning gong sounded, I felt those eyes turn and look at me."

Macpherson shrugged, gave a shamed laugh.

"I admitted in the beginning I was a sentimental ass," he went on apologetically, "but Dickie, the impulse that laid hold of me was a force no human being could withstand. I shot back up Market street like one possessed. My boat speeding out of its slip, Nan disappointed, distressed, indignantly angry, meant nothing to me. My one thought, my one fear, that I should be too late; that before I got to the pawnshop again, the little hunchback would have gone in, made his purchase, and slipped out of my reach."

"'On the Brink of a Precipice; A Melodrama in Five Reels!'" spieled Harrington.

"It seemed too good to be true," continued Macpherson, ignoring his companion's attempt at facetiousness, "but when at last I came in sight of the pawnshop, there stood the object of my quest exactly as I'd left him, gazing into the window in the same rapt absorption.

"'My friend,' I said in breathless eagerness, as I came up and laid a hand on his shoulder, 'what are you looking at so intently?'

"He started, swung round. By Jove, it was absolutely spooky to see how the real eyes matched the ones I'd imagined! For the first instant, that is—then, in a flash, they changed. Lighted up, twinkled, danced like a happy child's.

"'Ah, signor,' he answered in an Italian's velvety voice, 'it is so beau-tee-ful!'

"In a daft sort of way I followed his pointing finger.

"Displayed just below the pistol was a small card—stuck through it a very brassy-looking scarf pin set with an enormous bevel-edged piece of blue glass.

"'The color, signor, of the sapphire, the bright-ness,' enthusiastically cried the little hunchback, all smiles and excited gestures, 'it is like the Bay of Na-ples!'

"I was so astonished you could have knocked me over with a feather! I gave him a withering glance, turned on my heel, and strode disgustedly away."

The amusement on Harrington's upturned face brimmed over.

"Tough luck, son!" he laughed chucklingly. "My brother's keeper was fooled good and hard, wasn't he?"

"Yes," answered Macpherson, a peculiar expression in his eyes, "I was fooled all right. I found that out on the boat going home the next afternoon, when I read in my evening paper the description of a little hunchback who had committed suicide in the park, with a pistol traced as having been bought at a pawnshop on Market street the day before."

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SERIOUS THINGS HAPPEN IN THE LIVES OF MARINERS.

BY A SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR.

From the earliest times the sea has been a complication of mystery. The ancient mariners, skirting the shores of their country in flimsy canoes, looked out to sea with a dreadful desire. The Phoenicians overcame the fear of the unknown to a degree. The caravels which they sailed out into the West from the shores of Spain dispelled long-cherished delusions, and revealed sources of treasures never before dreamed of by them.

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It was at that moment that the real business of the day began. He had just got into dry underclothing, when the vessel suddenly turned bottom upward, and he found himself standing on the roof of the cabin, with the door over his head hermetically sealed by the ocean. Was ever a man in such straits before?

He climbed through into the hold of the vessel, where he found raisins, condensed milk, prunes, rices, and, of course, a Tenth sausage. Eating sparingly of this hearty fare, and hammering on the steel bottom of the boat to attract the attention of any ship that might chance to pass, he lived twelve days in this strange manner before he was rescued. The wreck had to be towed to a mighty crane before a hatch could be unloosened and the captain be free to look once more on the light of day.

In June, 1892, the German steamship Trave and the ship Fred B. Taylor were in collision about 100 miles southeast of Nantucket, and the Taylor was completely cut in two, so that the bow and stern parts floated apart. That was a singular thing in itself, but the subsequent behavior of the divided halves was more singular still. Since they floated in a part of the ocean that is much frequented, each section of the Taylor was sighted more than a score of times by passing vessels within a few weeks after the accident, and the compilers of the pilot charts at Washington took advantage of that fact to trace the different courses carefully.

Contrary to all probability, the severed parts of the wrecked ship immediately began to drift in opposite directions. The bow started off toward the southwest, while the stern drifted toward the east. Finally the bow began to follow the outline of the coast, keeping about a hundred miles away, its course turning rapidly southward to correspond with the sharp bend in the shore line at New York Bay. On August 29 it was a hundred miles east of Cape Henlopen at the entrance to Delaware Bay, and some 400 miles from the spot where the collision had occurred.

In the meantime the stern, after starting toward the east, turned northward, passed Boston a hundred miles off the coast on July 9, and having approached within a few miles of Matinicus Island, sheered off to the West, and went ashore at Wells Beach on the coast of Maine on August 7. The length of its wandering course was about 450 miles.

Why did the two parts of the same ship thus move in nearly opposite directions? It appears that the shape of the stern portion of the wrecked vessel was such as to present a much larger area to the wind than the bow portion offered. The latter was little influenced by the wind, but obeyed the drift of the ocean water. Between the Gulf Stream and the American coast there is a current of relatively cold water that flows from the north, and it was this current that carried the bow of the ship along the coast toward the south. The stern, on the other hand, rising higher out of the water, was seized by the winds, whose general course was from the southwest and south. They prevailed over the ocean current, and sent the stern drifting farther and farther north.

The ingenuity and resourcefulness of Capt. Achton Joachimsen, master of the little power-schooner Duxbury, bound from Nome to Seattle with fourteen passengers, saved the vessel and the ship's company when all the odds were against the craft.

The Duxbury sailed from Nome, and two days later left St. Michael, south-bound. She ran her nose into heavy weather from the start. The fourth day out, in Bering Sea, during a terrific gale, the rudder was carried away by a huge wave. For six days the Duxbury drifted helpless in the gale, driving down toward the Pribilof Islands. During those six days, Capt. Joachimsen was a busy man. He ordered the boom to be taken off the mainmast and lashed thwartships over the roof of the after-house, so that an end protruded some distance on each side of the vessel. He brought out two big packing-cases from the hold and filled them with ballast. From the forward rigging on each side of the bow he ran a stout line aft to the ends of the boom to steady it. Across the boom, he rigged a free-running tackle that was fastened at the outer ends to the tops of the boxes, and aboard ship took a turn about the drum of the steering-wheel.

When the wheel was turned to starboard, the box on the starboard side was lowered into the sea and quickly brought the schooner's nose about. A turn to port hauled her over on that course. The rig served to take the Duxbury to Dutch Harbor, Unalaska, where she arrived after an eighteen days' voyage. At Dutch Harbor a permanent rudder was rigged, and the schooner reached Seattle within five weeks of her accident, with all hands well and full of praise for the ingenious master.

The question whether a modern steel ship, which capsizes in midocean, will sink to the bottom, has been discussed at considerable length during the past few years. Many argue that since the water of the ocean at great depths is under enormous pressure there must be a point somewhere between the surface and the bottom where it is so highly compressed as to support steel, so that the wrecked vessel will remain suspended there. At the bottom of the ocean, at the point of greatest depth, a little over six miles, the density of the water, owing to the pressure, is only about one-twentieth greater that at the surface. Only two substances so far investigated have been found less compressible than water. These are glycerine and mercury. Steel is compressed over 50 per cent. more than water at the same pressure. From this it is clear that as steel descends in the water it is compressed half as much again as the water at the same depth, so that at no point would the density of the water be as great as that of the steel. Therefore, there is no point where steel would be suspended above the bottom, even if the steel were dropped into a pit in the ocean reaching to the center of the globe.

Dentistry 2000 Years Ago.

The art of dentistry, most people will be surprised to learn, was practiced in a more or less highly developed form in the distant past. Actual specimens of ancient dentistry are to be seen in various European museums.

The most interesting of these specimens, because the oldest, is a Phoenician example of bridge-work, found in a tomb at Sidon. It is now in the Louvre at Paris, and consists of several teeth united by gold wire. Two of them are transplanted teeth, firmly fastened by the wire to those that are fixed in the jaw.

In the Museum at Corneto may be seen a number of marvelous specimens of dental work of the sixth and seventh centuries before Christ. They consist mainly of bridge-work, done by riveted bands of metal. One of them supported three artificial teeth, two of these having been made out of a single ox tooth, grooved to imitate rather closely two human teeth.

The Museum of Pope Julius at Rome contains a gold cap made of two small plates of gold, stamped out to represent a middle lower incisor, the two pieces being soldered together to form the crown of a tooth.

(Continued on Second Page.) (Continued on Third Page.)

Rescued.

MANY AMERICAN PASSENGERS

THE CLOUD OVER THE FACE OF THE MOON

The Alternative. By Camilla P. Christensen.

Talk not of wasted affection, affection never was wasted;
If it enrich not the heart of another, its waters, returning
Back to the springs, like the rain, shall fill them full of refreshment;
That which the fountain sends forth returns again to the fountain. —[Longfellow.

A GHOSTLY fog smudged all objects along the street. Only arc lights struggled dimly through it. Somewhere a bell jangled, and its discordant echo trailed through the whiteness. As the steady boom of the surf penetrated the fog, like the beat of muffled drums, a man, standing on the steps of the clubhouse, raised his head.

Staring hard into the fog, he tried to think, to recall some circumstance that might possibly account for the cold steel in his hand. Where? And how? And why? How inexplicable it all was in those first dazed moments after the awakening. And then, as the fantasies of a dream gradually assume a certain vague order in the waking recollection, there came to him a confused consciousness of the last year; the unexpected inheritance of wealth, the impulse to see life, the fascinating influence of the roulette table; then the ultimate subjugation to gambling. Suddenly out of this chaotic recollection came the memory, sharp, poignant, of the crash, the moment when his fortune had been swept away. But even sharper and more poignant was the feel of steel in his hand.

Starting heavily down the stairs, he was halted half way by the purple fragrance of the lilacs growing beside the steps. He breathed deeply, passionately. Into his inner being crept the consciousness of life. His big hands touched a flower, and then, in a fierce kind of reasoning, he snapped the stem, and tore the flower apart, leaf by leaf, leaving the maimed little bits in the path.

Life! Suddenly the thing stung. On he rushed through the fog, faster and faster, toward the muffled drums of the sea. Not once did he question the thing that he was about to do; there was no alternative. His mind seemed to have been burnt out save for the one impression: No alternative! No alternative!

As the blocks blurred by, the lights grew fewer. Mingled with the fog was a salt tang of the surf. Closer boomed the sea. Johnson sucked the salt from his lips. Already the surf was affecting his reason.

Nearer, he could hear the breakers as they dashed upon the reefs, now louder in one place, now lower. Blindly, he lurched forward to the very edge of the cliff. There he stood, all reasoning gone.

The pistol, that was it! Johnson drew it out. Something, perhaps the dampness of the fog, had affected the trigger. With an effort he jerked it back.

"Cuando sali de la Habana,
Valgame Dios,
Nadie me ha visto salir,
Si no fui yo . . ."

The voice of the singer came over the waters. In it was strength and the throb of life. Johnson leaned forward, lips parted, eyes strained. The singer drew nearer.

"Y una linda guachinanga,
Alla voy yo
Que se vino tras de mi,
Que si senor . . ."

Now the voice mingled with the purr of a motor, and two lights glided through the fog. Straining his eyes, Johnson could mark the outlines of a fishing boat, with crossed masts, and brown nets piled high, and in the stern the singer, hand on rudder, guiding the fleet of fishing boats to their grounds.

Closely behind followed the fleet, but Johnson did not see it. Reason had returned to him, and with it memory, memory that drifted with the strains of the song and the purr of motors, and then on and on, to an old quay. It was a soft reasoning and a sweet memory. Oblivious of the steel in his hand, of the waves, of the fog, his memory drifted. As of yesterday he stood on the quay beside Ann watching the fishermen who were preparing for their departure. Her nearness thrilled him. He saw again the little spasm of pain that crossed her sensitive features and the lump that gathered in her throat as the fishermen bade their loved ones good-by. Her fingers touched his sleeve. "Think," she whispered, "those men may never return—to them." His hand closed over hers. "What do I care for them? It is you—you I love." Slowly she raised her head; her eyes were shining. "Jack, see, the moon has risen. Our love shall be like that, soft and mellow—and big." What a perfect love theirs had been—until the quarrel.

"My God!" cried Johnson, covering his eyes with his arm. "Not that! Not that!"

A hand touched his shoulder, an arm encircled his waist, and a low voice spoke in his ear: "Come, my boy, with me—away from this." The arm about Johnson urged him forward. When he staggered it upheld him. When he drooped and would have fallen, it urged him gently forward.

Up a hill, away from the sea and the fog, the stranger led Johnson. Here man was reclaiming the hills. New houses were springing up. The whole addition had been plotted out with fragrant bordered paths and roadways. Here and there, before an especially fine view, stood a stone seat. At one of these the stranger stopped and gently forced Johnson down upon it.

"I always come up here when I can't stand it down there any longer." The exquisite quality of sadness in the stranger's voice compelled the younger man to look up. He saw a small, gray man, with the same exquisite quality of sadness in his eyes as characterized his speech.

Now his eyes were fixed upon a large star. "When the city is rolled in fog, it is clear up here. I can't bear it down there when the fog shuts out the heavens." As he spoke his gray hands clasped and unclasped, and then one of them closed over Johnson's limp fingers.

"My boy, don't do that which you were about to do down there. Don't do it! Even though the world crushes you beneath its foot, remember those who love you!"

Johnson sprang from the seat. "Don't tell me that! It's too late! Too late!"

"Too late!" The young man knew this was the barb that had whitened the hair about the stranger's temples. "No! No!" he said passionately. "It's not too late—where there is love. Oh, if I could only make you understand!"

Again the superb grief of the man compelled Johnson to slip back into the seat.

"I must tell you. I have got to tell you. It may make you understand." He seemed to be speaking to the great star that shone above him. "I loved long ago as a man does but once. Ah! but your love was perfect—perfect. I was young and my love made me jealous. One day, in a fit of jealousy, I left the town and her. I thought to make her suffer." His voice was so low now that Johnson could scarcely catch it. "And then there came a telegram. She had met with an accident and was dying. Would I come? I went. She wanted to see and forgive me—before she died."

The knuckles in his gray hands leaped up white. "And now I live for her, as she would have wished me to do. That big star up there reminds me of her. Sometimes I think I see her face in it."

As Johnson sat there beside the man, so close that he could have touched the white knuckles of his hands, he saw for the first time shining grief, an unmistakable expression of an infinite inward gladness.

But suddenly the tragedy came upon him poignantly close. He felt himself recoiling from the little gray man. He slipped from the bench and tip-toed backward, his hand pressed against his heart as if to check its wild beating. The cause of his gambling was clear to him now. It had been but a subterfuge to forget. And what of Ann? If he had used such drastic means to forget—what of her? A phrase of Ann's stood out in his mind like the writing on the wall: "Jack, I should die if anything happened to you!" He had written to no one in his home town, nor had he heard of her. He knew that it was because he could not bear to hear her name spoken. An icy hand gripped him. What if she were dead!

Johnson turned and ran down the hill. Once he stumbled and fell, but he did not feel it. Always the words, "Jack, I should die if anything happened to you," were before him. In that dash for the telegraph office, he learned the meaning of fear.

"I can't send your telegram tonight," said the telegrapher. And then seeing the white drawn face at the window, he added, "unless it's a matter of life and death."

"Yes, life or death." Eagerly Johnson seized a blank telegram, and wrote: "May I come back?" He signed it simply "J."

"Have the answer wired here. I'll wait."

"It will be an hour. You had better come back," suggested the telegrapher.

"An hour," repeated the young man. An hour! An eternal hour of suspense! A year! A lifetime! He turned and ran back to the little gray man on the hill.

Back to the stone seat at last, he set his teeth and compelled himself to a degree of composure. The man looked up and smiled. There was no hint of the other's absence.

Again Johnson slipped down beside the old man. Something in his superb suffering calmed the throbbing suspense in the younger man's heart. But as the moments dragged by, one by one, Johnson's fingers closed nervously over his watch. Sitting erect, he stared into the little square of geraniums, the red flowers of which looked strangely detached in the gathering darkness. Behind the seat a toad croaked hoarsely, followed a moment later by the dull thud of its body upon the stone pavement. Johnson could see its dark form as it hopped across the roadway. He drew out his watch and laid it in the palm of his hand. The indicators would not move; they were paralyzed. He could hear the purring tick of the watch, and the deep breathing of the old man beside him. Still holding the watch, he slipped from the seat and paced up and down the roadway. Everything seemed unreal. Even the detached red flowers of the geranium patch assumed a definite shape, waxen in aspect. Once he reached out a hand to touch them, but quickly withdrew it. The pavements stretched on and on with calcium whiteness. And then, slowly the moon rose, a ball of burnished gold, pouring its soft, mellow light upon the hillside. It touched the geraniums and they turned a deep crimson. It threw its sheen of light on sidewalk and path. Even the ugly black figure of the toad was green and not uncomely.

Johnson felt the metamorphosis; and so did the old man. He stirred and sighed.

"She said that our love should be like this, soft and mellow—and big."

For answer a hand closed over the young man's. Thereafter the two men sat very quiet, the one watching the fixed star, the other the rising moon.

Higher and higher the moon rose until it shone beside the star. Johnson's breath came quickly. Somehow he felt her presence; it was like mignonette. But a tightening grip of the hand over his broke the spell, and as he gazed a dark veil spread over the face of the moon. Simultaneously darkness fell on the little hillside, and all was strangely silent save for a sob in the old man's throat.

Johnson looked at his watch; the hour was up. A glad cry rose to his lips. Oh, for the speed of Mercury! Again the hand tightened over his, and this time it clung.

"Is your love big enough—for anything?"

A light permeated the young man's countenance. He caught the stranger by the shoulders, and looked him in the eye.

"Big as that up there," pointing to the moon, "and as enduring."

Once more he ran down the hill, his breath coming in gasps. The telephone poles and the fragrant bordered walks seemed to dance before him. Again he stood before the window in the brightly-lighted telegraph office, eager, impatient, reaching his hand through the opening. It seemed that he needs must tear the bars from the window. The telegrapher approached him with crawling steps.

At last Johnson held the telegram. Pressing it between his hands, he hurried from the room. Outside he paused. It took but a moment to draw the message from its envelope. His big hands trembled as they unfolded the paper. A flood of moonlight fell upon the telegram, blurring the message in its golden light. Fascinated, Johnson gazed at the light and toward the moon, and then mechanically down at the paper. "My boy, too late; she is no more."

He staggered a step. A scarlet stain penetrated his lips where the teeth pressed; his knuckles bulged from clenched fists.

The moonlight played about him. Suddenly he raised his head. He understood. The old man had understood. Had he not said: "Is your love big enough—for anything?" And she—a tender smile crept over his countenance—had wanted to forewarn him. The dark veil over the moon! How clear it all was.

Johnson did not return to the old man. No need of that. Instead he lay down on a little knoll.

"Ann," softly, "I know now that you love me. It was I—I that was to blame."

The moon caressed his hair. He leaned forward, an eager smile upon his lips.

"I shall serve and worship you—only we meet—" Into his face came an inward gladness.

The Giant Centipedes.

One of the government naturalists in Washington has gathered interesting data with reference to centipedes, which, it seems, where bear a good reputation. Some species in the tropics are terribly poisonous indeed. The giant centipede of Trinidad and Venezuela is sometimes a foot long and can do very serious harm. Its forepart and feet are modified into supplementary jaws which are fang-like, and may inflict a powerful bite. Furthermore, each has a poison gland at its base that sends into the wound a venom deadly to small creatures and painful even to man.

Then, too, the sharp claw of each of the forty-two feet is poisonous likewise, as when the creature crawls over the soft skin of the human arm it leaves a trail of inflamed spots. It is dangerous to knock the centipede off, for instantly the creature drives the claws more deeply into the flesh and sends a greater amount of venom into each puncture. It may also take hold with its jaws.

When the centipede seizes its prey, finding itself caught by an enemy, it coils itself round its antagonist and grips it tightly with all its legs. It is, therefore, a most unlucky object to tackle. In this relation it is interesting to note that many species are brightly banded with black and yellow contrasting tints that show conspicuously against the dark soil of the forests in which they abound. The giant centipede is a shining mahogany brown, with the legs black and ringed with yellow.

A singular fact about centipedes is that in spite of the name, rarely have one hundred feet, and may have as few as fifteen pairs. It is that the number of legs is invariable, and may vary in number even in species that belong to the same species. All are carnivorous. The smaller kinds feed on worms and grubs, the larger on any living prey they can overcome. They are, therefore, of service in destroying many noxious insects. Captive specimens are extremely cleanly in their habits, and go through elaborate toilets, brushing their legs one by one and the sides of the body, with their feet, which are furnished with a sort of brush adapted to this purpose.

Curiosities of Chatham Island.

On Chatham Island, in the Galapagos group, jet-black cats by the thousand live in the crevices of the lava near the coast; wild dogs exist in droves, wild chickens in flocks; and there are wild horses and wild asses that have acquired an extraordinary habit, so we are told, of sitting upon their haunches like rabbits.

Most remarkable of all the animals found on the island when Darwin visited it were the great turtles, some of which, weighing as much as 600 pounds. These were the only survivors of an ancient race of giant turtles that was conspicuous in the early part of the Tertiary epoch. Unfortunately, only a few of them are left and before long, it is thought, they will be extinct.

It is reckoned that no fewer than 15,000 of these turtles have been taken from the islands of the group since their discovery. Ships' crews have taken them for food; the wild dogs have persistently hunted the young ones, watching till they are hatched and then gobbling up the little things; and a factory was at one time established for the purpose of making turtle oil. It is said to have turned out 2000 gallons a year.

Although the turtles are not yet exterminated, there is a sad falling off from the old days. The specimens now found are usually mere infants, weighing only a few pounds. In the old days, it is said, one or eight men to lift one turtle. The turtles live to a great age and are believed to continue growing as long as they live.

MARRIE

"DEAR, do you think she ought to ha
any more?" asked Helen anxious
"More jelly!" demanded litt
Agnes, pounding her plate with a spoon.

"Oh, give her anything to keep her quiet
wanted Warren.

"You haven't touched the nice pota
Aunt Helen mashed up for you," reluctant
spreading another slice of bread with cu
rant jelly.

Scorning the potato, Agnes greedily licke
off the thinly-spread jelly. Then, seeing
hope of further sweets, she tried to wrigg
down from the two-volume dictionary,
unsteady substitute for a high chair.

"No—no, not yet! Don't you want som
of this nice brown gravy on your potato?"

"Want to get down!" squirming on th
wabbly books.

"Put her down," scowled Warren. "Let
finish our dinner in peace."

"But, dear, she's into something ever
minute. I'll ask Dora to take her," touchin
the buzzer under the table. Then, as th
girl appeared. "Dora, can you keep Agne
out there till we're through? Don't giv
her anything to eat—and don't let her so
her dress."

"Well, that's a relief." Warren leane
back relaxed, as the pantry door shut o
Agnes's shrill demand that she make
cake.

"She's dreadfully spoiled," disapprove
Helen. "Yet Carrie always talks about ho
strict she is with the children."

"Strict? She pampers 'em to death.
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It was the first time Carrie had ever le
little Agnes in their care. She had come int
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and as her nurse had just gone, she coul
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Because of her strained relation wit
Warren's sister, Helen had been mos
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the child, although she knew enough o
Agnes's impish pranks to dread the task.

A sudden uproar from the kitchen, an
Dora, very red in the face, came in draggin
the howling Agnes.

"She got hold of the bread knife and wa
tryin' to cut off Pussy's whiskers!
smacked her hands for her, I did!"

"Poor Pussy Purr-Mew," reproachfully
"You didn't want to hurt her, did you? Now
come, let Aunt Helen wash your face and
hands."

In the bathroom Helen had to divert her

An Arizona Idyl.

THREE DISCONSOLATE DENIZENS OF THE PARCHED DESERT.

BY JEAN ST. MERY.

A forlorn and heartsick Burro, a Youth all wearied and wan, and a Buzzard spreading its wings against the ceiling of the sky—these three, there were, and not a living thing besides. The great, white sizzling sun, the barren rocks, the parched field where yesterday the sickly stalks of corn were turning faint and yellow—today surely none of these have life; nor has the treeless horizon, nor the bleak, alkaline hills.

The Burro cast his eyes heavenward and gave forth the sound peculiar to his kind; the Buzzard turned his glance downward and winked a saucy eye; the Youth ceased his search for a germ of life among his crops of yesterday, and with a bosom full of scorn, spoke he thus to himself:

"There goes that miserable jackass brayin' away ag'in. I'll jest kill him with this stone," and he drew from his pocket a biscuit which was to have been his fare that day, and he cast it at the brute.

"I reckon that'll stop your music, if it hits yo'." And what the Youth said was true. But the missile went astray, and the brute gazed reproachfuly at the Youth. Had the language of those pathetic eyes been interpretated to the Youth, this had they spoken to him:

"Oh, cruel heart, to harm such a wretch as I!"

But the youth did not understand, nor had he learned that nasal appeal which erstwhile had waked the echoes of the barren hills; else had he been touched to pity.

"Lonesome am I, and friendless," it had said, "and hungry; for the thistle grows not,

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Bizarre vandals raided a cucumber greenhouse and offices and destroyed or stole property valued at $15,000.

The State Highway Commission proposed to plant shade

one Dutc
The sun
ano, Stra
Kingston
the Bloo

MARRIED LIFE OF HELEN AND WARREN.

Correcting a Child. By Mabel Herbert Urner.

"DEAR, do you think she ought to have any more?" asked Helen anxiously.

"More jelly!" demanded little Agnes, pounding her plate with a spoon.

"Oh, give her anything to keep her quiet," growled Warren.

"You haven't touched the nice potato Aunt Helen mashed up for you," reluctantly spreading another slice of bread with currant jelly.

Scorning the potato, Agnes greedily licked off the thinly-spread jelly. Then, seeing no hope of further sweets, she tried to wriggle down from the two-volume dictionary, an unsteady substitute for a high chair.

"No—no, not yet! Don't you want some of this nice brown gravy on your potato?"

"Want to get down!" squirming on the unyielding books.

"Sit her down," scowled Warren. "Let's finish our dinner in peace."

"But, dear, she's into something every minute. I'll ask Dora to take her," touching the bell under the table. Then, as the girl appeared, "Dora, can you keep Agnes out there till we're through? Don't give her anything to eat—and don't let her soil her dress."

"Well, that's a relief," Warren leaned back relaxed, as the pantry door shut off Agnes' shrill demand that she make a noise. "She's dreadfully spoiled," disapproved Helen. "Yet Carrie always talks about how good she is with the children."

"Spoiled? She pampers 'em to death. A good thrashing's what they need."

It was the first time Carrie had ever left little Agnes in their care. She had come into town for the wedding of an old schoolmate, and as her nurse had just gone, she could not leave both children with the cook.

Because of her strained relation with Warren's sister, Helen had been most anxious in her willingness to take care of the child, although she knew enough of Agnes' impish pranks to dread the task.

A sudden uproar from the kitchen, and Dora, very red in the face, came in dragging the howling Agnes.

"She got hold of the bread knife and was going to cut off Pussy's whiskers! I crossed her hands for her, I did!"

"For Pussy Purr-Mew," reproachfully "You didn't want to hurt her, did you? Now, run, let Aunt Helen wash your face and hands."

In the bathroom Helen had to divert her attention by a story, as she hastily wiped off the sticky little hands.

"What's that pink 'fume?" imperiously.

"That's not perfume—that's tooth wash. No. I can't give you any. I haven't any brush. No—no, that's Aunt Helen's! No, I haven't any toothbrush for Agnes."

But the child was not pacified until Helen poured some of the wash on a bit of cotton, with which she dabbed her tiny white teeth.

"See here, you haven't finished your dinner," protested Warren, who was just leaving the table as they came out.

"Oh, I had all I wanted." Then to Agnes, who was wriggling from her detaining hand, "Now we'll go in and get the picture books."

In the last number of a fashion magazine, there was a full children's page of colored cut-outs. But apparently paper dolls and their cut-out wardrobes were for Agnes a passe form of entertainment. She was more interested in a box of crayons to color the fashion plates.

"Does she have to be entertained every minute?" grumbled Warren, frowning over his paper at their incessant chatter.

"No. I think she's all right now. Yes, use pink for the lady's cheeks. Yes, you can make the dress blue."

Feeling that Agnes was safely interested, Helen got out her sewing.

For almost ten minutes there was a restful silence. Then Pussy Purr-Mew, dozing on a chair, sprang after a spool that slipped from Helen's lap.

Propelled by eager, playful paws, the spool rolled into the next room.

"That's right, bring it to Aunt Helen," as Agnes scrambled after it.

Sounds of a lively scuffle and shouts of glee from Agnes. Then with a spitting hiss, Pussy Purr-Mew leaped through the door, a network of thread wound about her. Her long fur bound tight and the spool dangling after, she dashed madly about, too frightened to be caught.

"Dear, help me catch her, quick!" Helen was darting after her. "That thread's choking her!"

With the aid of Dora, whom the clamor had brought from the kitchen, they finally cornered the frightened kitten, and Helen cut off the tightly wound thread from the trembling little body.

Agnes who had been silenced by this excitement, now set up a howl over a long scratch on her arm.

"Of course, she scratched you! No, Aunt Helen doesn't love any one who's cruel to poor, helpless animals."

Warren, who had been looking on with watchful impatience, now jerked Agnes down on a stool and shook her sternly.

"You sit there and behave yourself—or you'll be shut up in the bathroom. Get that? You may put it all over your mother and Aunt Helen—but you'll mind me!"

Startled into obedience by this unaccustomed sternness, Agnes gazed at him with open-mouthed wonderment.

"Yes, I mean just that! Now not another whimper out of you 'til your mother comes."

Quiet once more restored, Pussy Purr-Mew sought the safe refuge of Helen's lap, while Agnes, much subdued, returned to the fashionplates.

"Yes, you can cut them out after you color them—but only on that page," cautioned Helen, as she rose to answer the telephone.

It was Mrs. Reed, who wanted a sympathetic listener for her woeful story about the new maid that had just gone, taking with her the cook-book and all her card recipes. Mrs. Reed's phone conversations were always lengthy, and it was almost half an hour before Helen could break away.

Again settling down with her sewing, she glanced approvingly at Agnes, who was still unobstrusively quiet. But her approval changed to horror when she saw that the child had discarded the fashion book and was now coloring the illustrations in a fine old copy of "Pickwick," dragged from the lower half of the bookcase.

"Oh!—oh, you dreadful child!" snatching the book from her. "Oh, look—look what she's done!"

One glance at the mutilated book, and Warren, in menacing silence, strode over to the frightened Agnes, swung her across his knee and proceeded to give her a vigorous and much-needed spanking.

"Well, you've had one good whaling in you life, if you never get another," with grim satisfaction, as Agnes rolled over on the floor, screaming and kicking in frenzied rage.

"Oh, dear, she'll be sure to tell Carrie," faltered Helen, dismayed.

"Tell her? I'll tell her myself. And I'll also tell her she's spoiled that brat 'til she's a perfect pest. Now don't go to fussing over her. Let her yowl—it'll do her good."

Though Helen had but little sympathy for this spoiled child, her mother instinct made it hard for her to let her cry. However, when Agnes found she was not to be comforted, with surprising suddenness she quieted down.

It was 9:30 o'clock when Carrie came, radiating excitement and news of the wedding.

"Yes, there's something in that little box for you," taking Agnes on her lap. "No—no, you can't have it all—we must have some for brother."

Untying the white satin ribbon from the souvenir box of wedding cake, Carrie divided the tiny frosted square.

"Has mother's precious been a good child?" as Agnes gulped the cake.

"Here's what 'mother's precious' did," growled Warren, taking up the mutilated book.

"Why, dearie," in mild reproof, "I'm afraid you've been very naughty."

"Naughty!" with a snort. "You've spoiled that child till she's rotten."

"She didn't know any better," flared Carrie. "You can't expect—"

"Well, she knew better before I got through with her," grimly.

"You whipped her?" in shrill indignation. "Warren, I never allow any one to touch my children!"

"More's the pity. You'll have a mighty unruly youngster on your hands, if you don't flog some of the cussedness out of her now."

"Agnes is much too sensitive a child to correct. I'm certainly very sorry I left her with you. Come, darling, mother'll put you to bed."

Cross and sleepy from having been kept up beyond her accustomed hour, Agnes now set up a roar for the rest of the cake.

"Is there anything I can get her?" asked Helen conciliatorily. "Would she like a glass of warm milk?" following them to her room which had been converted into a guest room for the night.

"No, nothing," retorted Carrie frigidly. "Of course she's upset—she's never been whipped in her life. Warren had no right to touch her! She'll cry herself sick. There—there, precious! Yes, you can have the cake and the little box. We'll get something else to take brother."

Seeing it was hopeless to try to propitate Carrie, Helen returned to the library where Warren was glowering darkly over his cigar.

"Dear, she's furious," in a guarded undertone. "She'll never leave either of the children with us again."

"Well, we won't burst into tears over that! One dose of that brat's devilment will last for some time. But she got one good walloping she'll remember," gloatingly. "And she'll get it again in the same place—if I get another chance at her!"

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An Arizona Idyl.

THE DISCONSOLATE DENIZENS OF THE PARCHED DESERT.

BY JEAN ST. MERY.

A forlorn and heartsick Burro, a Youth all wasted and wan, and a Buzzard spreading his wings against the ceiling of the sky—no more, no less, there were, and not a living thing besides. The great, white sizzling sun, the barren rocks, the parched field where yesterday the sickly stalks of corn were turning faint and yellow—today surely none of these have life; nor has the treeless plain, nor the bleak, alkaline hills.

The Burro cast his eyes heavenward and set forth the sound peculiar to his kind; the Buzzard turned his glance downward and cocked a saucy eye; the Youth ceased his search for a germ of life among his crops of prickly pear, and with a bosom full of scorn, spoke to him to himself:

"There goes that miserable jackass brayin' once again. I'll jest kill him with this rock," and he drew from his pocket a bisquit which was to have been his fare that day, and he cast it at the brute.

"I reckon that'll stop your music, if it don't kill ye." And what the Youth said was true, but the missile went astray, and the Burro reproachfully at the Youth. Had the language of those pathetic eyes been interpreted to the Youth, this had they seemed to him:

"Oh, cruel heart, to harm such a wretch as I!"

But the youth did not understand, nor had he learned that nasal appeal which erstwhile awakened the echoes of the barren hills; his heart had been touched to pity.

"Lonesome am I, and friendless," it had said, "and hungry; for the thistle grows not, and the cactus is all parched by the torrid sun. And ever above me hangs that enemy of such as I, the fierce-taloned, the sharp-beaked, the turkey-buzzard. And I am sad and weary and homeless, and I weep—he-haw, he-haw, he-haw."

The Burro shifted uneasily as the flinty missile passed his brow, and turning his head, regarded himself. He was gaunt and shaggy, and his flea-bitten ears flapped aimlessly in the southern breeze. His coat of long hair was worn in patches, and rubbed to the skin in many places where he had lain against the hard, bare ground. His tail was matted and stiff with cockle-burs, so that it stood out behind, looking like one of those clubs which savage races use in war. A waif fly chanced that moment to light upon one of the threadbare spots, and reopened an old wound. Thoughtlessly, he struck at it with the thing which late had been his tail, and the blow resounded loudly against his hollow ribs. He gave forth another cry which spoke unto the Buzzard, and said:

"Oh, mine enemy, come down to me! When my own anatomy doth turn against me, thou are kinder than it. Come down and rend me limb from limb!"

The Buzzard, as though understanding, and horror-stricken at this blasphemy, then turned away. Like a feather in the wind, without apparent effort of its own, it was wafted round and round in great circles which circumscribed the whole world—or at least so much of it as the Youth and the Burro knew. If the Buzzard knew more, it never told. Round and round it went, going higher and higher, and growing smaller in size, till it was a mere speck, and even that disappeared too.

Then they were alone, the Burro and the Youth, these two. The disconsolate Burro lapsed once more into silence—immovable and meditative. But presently his eyes, which alone were restless, stopped their rolling motion, and became fixed upon a spot on a distant hillside. As his gaze deepened, so deepened the certainty that the spot held something green. Once more was that war-club raised on high; the wilted ears erected, and a streak of fine, white dust marked the path the Burro took.

Then the Youth was alone, this one. He turned with failing hope, and face awry, and belabored once more the sun-baked earth, still without avail. Then he raised one rugged and half-nude arm, and in a voice deep with emotion, he cursed aloud, startling again the echoes of the hills; then threw he down his hoe and strode quickly away.

And the passion of his words beat upon the fringes of hills and was scattered afar, and the echoes grew faint and died away, and all was still on the barren hills, and the silence was broken no more.

The Eel-spearer.

From time immemorial in England that strip of land along the edge of the sea which is covered at high tide, but left bare at the ebb, has been common land. There is nearly always one figure to be seen upon it, working his way to and fro along the windings of the smaller creeks and over the mud, walking with careful, measured tread and never resting long upon either foot. This is the eel-spearer, who, with mud-pattens firmly laced to his feet, tows behind him a box about two feet six inches long and slightly rounded at the bottom.

This man knows every square inch of the mud for miles and has earned a living upon it for years, his sole stock in trade being his mud-pattens, his spear, and the box that slips after him. When his tide is over he slings this box, with thirty or forty pounds of eels in it, upon his spear across his shoulder—his pattens hanging in front—and so trudges to market.

The special skill, the local knowledge required to travel safely over these mud-lands, is not unlike that needed by the mountain guide. There is mud which, too soft to go upon in winter, will carry well enough in summer when the long sea-grass is tough and forms a surface coat upon it. And there are pits deep and soft, like crevasses hidden by snow, into which the unwary may sink at one step up to the waist or deeper.

To get out of these a man must, by cutting the lanyard or untying the knot that fastens them, first get rid of the pattens which suck him down. Then extending himself horizontally, with his spear held across in both hands, as one would extend an oar in water, he may find it possible to draw himself out. But it is only a chance, and when out he has but his eel-box and spear with which to regain the shore. Experienced mud-walkers, however, by carefully sounding before them with a spear or an oar for the most part avoid falling into such traps.

Gun Fire Effect on Animals.

[Popular Science Monthly:] A German veterinary surgeon has made some curious and interesting observations upon the psychological effect produced on animals by the firing of big guns. He considered the horses and dogs used for military purposes, and the game in the area of warfare. Soon after the war it was noticed that large numbers of horses and especially dogs migrated into countries beyond the seat of hostilities. The wild boar, the badger, bear, red deer and roebuck followed, but strange to say, the hare, whose timidity is proverbial, refused to leave its home. Birds which remained unfrightened were owls, falcons, sparrow-hawks and crows.

(Continued on Second Page.) (Continued on Third Page.)

Rescued.

SOME ADVANCES IN POULTRY MACHINERY

Electricity in the Poultry Farm. By Henry W. Kruckeberg.

Electrical Incubation and Brooding.

HAS the time arrived when electricity will take the place of oil and gas for heating incubators and brooders? Have the machines, mostly of small capacity, demonstrated that all sizes can be economically and safely operated with a maximum of efficiency? Without giving specific replies to these queries, it is at once obvious that electrically heated machines reduce the danger from fire, if they do not almost wholly remove it. That is certainly an advantage when we consider that there are but few insurance companies that will write a risk on an incubator and brooding house; and when they do, the rate is invariably extortionate.

It is pleasant to report that to California belongs the credit of introducing the electric incubator, the invention coming from L. C. Byce, the nestor of California poultry culture and the father of the Petaluma poultry industry. In diiscussing the subject of electrical incubation and brooding Mr. Byce was not prepared to make a positive statement to the effect that the electric was the coming machine, but he did express the conviction that the outlook was to that effect. The plan of using electricity in the incubator is much the same as the plan for using the current in a heating stove, and it is done in much the same way. Inventors have been wondering why they never applied the current in this way before. As a matter of fact, it has been done, but probably because of the greater cost the plan has never been adopted. Of late years the cost of the current has been much reduced by an ingenious adaptation of coils, and it is claimed that the cost of running one of these machines is a trifle less, considering advantages gained, than that of any other form of machine. The advantages of the electric incubator, should it prove the same success as the other forms, would be manifold, viz., it would be possible to be absolutely sure at all times of the heat which the eggs would be receiving. It is well known that it is possible to control the amount of current by means of a rheostat, to the smallest particle. In addition there is a regulator, making and breaking the current by means of expanding discs. It will be readily seen that if it is possible to be absolutely sure at all times that the eggs are receiving the right amount of heat it will also be possible to secure better hatches, for it is because of a poor heat regulation that many hatches prove to be failures.

It goes without saying that all progressive poultry breeders should investigate the electric machine, for it is but a question of a short period of time when, in our judgment, it will be perfected, not only in the small machines, but in all sizes. Where electricity is to be had at a fair price, there too the electric incubator will find its place.

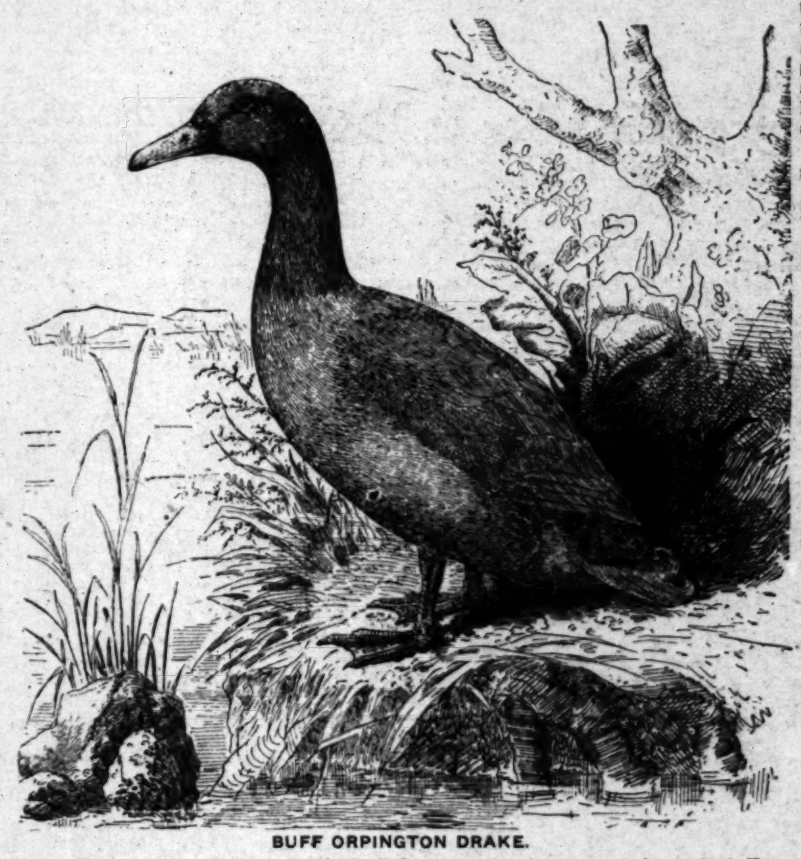
Electricity applied to brooding is much the same as applied to incubating. There are about the same advantages, except that it seems to the writer that it might be difficult to make the cost of running as cheap as that of the proper type of stove brooder. It is certain, however, that the brooding could be done in no better manner, in so far as the health of the chicks is concerned. That the electric brooder is a success has been amply demonstrated in Petaluma, where a number are in full operation. Like the incubators these are made in several sizes; for commercial plants those accommodating 500 chicks each seem to be the most popular.

Changes in the Business.

In some respects the poultry industry is in a transition stage. The small incubator has almost gone out of use since the day-old-chick made its appearance; owing to this the smaller machines find their greatest use in the rural districts where the professional hatcheries have as yet failed to gain a foothold. Among fanciers who prefer to do their own hatching the electric incubator is gaining in favor over the gas or oil-burning machines. For breeding exhibition specimens the sitting hen is still preferred by some fanciers to artificial hatching. Thus the trials and tribulations of incubators on the part of many breeders is being done away with as it has been found to be quite as economical to patronize the professional hatcheries as to run one's own machines. In the matter of brooding, there is also a tendency to buy pullets "on their feet" rather than to brood them as chicks. This evolution in the poultry business allows of wider specializing. The man who is after hen fruit wants to center all his effort on that one point, and if he can avoid hatching and brooding and secure pure-bred young stock at an affordable price, experience has proven that it is a profitable thing to do. Usually contracts are made on a basis whereby the sale of the cockerels falls to the hatcheries, which of course reduces the net cost per head of the young pullets.

Beyond these revolutionary measures there are other changes. We believe that fattening stations are to be more and more of a feature. There is one such establishment in full operation in Los Angeles. Few breeders have neither the knowledge nor experience to properly fatten their birds for market. Owners of crate-fattening poultry depots buy up the stock at random, and by a system of cramming add flesh rapidly to the birds and so enhance flavor and quality of carcass. This is really an important branch of modern poultry culture, representing large investments in the Middle Western States and destined to become more general on this Coast.

For the past decade there has been a growing sentiment in favor of co-operative buying and selling. Often this has been sporadic and transitory, but the movement is ever kept alive by changes in economic conditions. In a measure co-operation among poultrymen is more or less hazardous, due to the constant changes of the individual units composing a co-operative organization. Today Richard Roe is in the chicken business, while tomorrow he may be operating a cigar store. Unless there is a constant inflow of new members, the organization soon suffers from dry rot from within. With a constantly larger following and more substantial methods, it is to be hoped that the poultry industry in all parts of California will coordinate its forces and become welded together much as the citrus fruit men, the grape growers, the walnut and other rural industries have co-operated to the benefit of every individual member. The interest that has been awakened in co-operative marketing of late, leads us to hope that the poultrymen will soon be organized along intelligent lines that will stand wear and tear.



BUFF ORPINGTON DRAKE.

Among the newer breeds of ducks the Buff Orpington has become popular in both England and America. It is an introduction of William Cook, the father of the race of Orpington chickens. The color of plumage should be an even shade of fawn buff with the exception of head and upper portion of neck in drake, which should be a seal brown. The ducks are rated as good layers; the breed matures rapidly and furnishes a meat of good flavor and substance. Standard weights are: adult drake, 8 pounds; young drake, 7; adult duck, 7; young duck, 6. Orpington ducks are not unknown in California, though not so plentiful nor popular as the Pekin and Indian Runner.

Number of Fowls for a Living Income.

There are those who will tell you that the poultry business is one that may be conducted with small capital; that the work is comparatively easy and not at all nerve racking; and that a livelihood is to be secured with comparatively few difficulties. And just because there are here and there exceptional cases that bear out these statements, the proposition assumes a general importance which assumes that anybody can conduct a poultry business under the conditions here suggested. Now what are the facts?

Under exceptional conditions there are cases where the specialist has done very well with only a comparatively few quality birds; but his returns have come from the sale of breeding stock and exhibition specimens, rather than from the sale of market eggs and table fowl, though in a measure his returns from this source may prove quite an addition to the sales of the first two mentioned. The breeder of choice fowl is, however, in the minority; the greater numbers of people engaged in the business are essentially egg men. That these are not always successful is well attested by the plants offered for sale in the liner advertisements in The Sunday Times.

To be successful with poultry requires not only an aptitude and love for the business, but a capacity for real work, long hours and plenty of it. The person who imagines that the work is easy, will soon have a surprise after entering it. It may not be heavy work, but it certainly is constant and of long duration, usually from sunrise to sunset. In a sense it is also irksome and monotonous, especially to the person devoid of those finer perceptions that are the attributes of a naturalist and scientific mind. For certainly the study of bird life in all its phases is quite as alluring as that of plant life. Hence those who combine a love of the beautiful (the fancy) with the more sordid atmosphere of the market place are quite apt to be more successful than the mere plodder for the dollar. There is probably no business in which the personnel changes more often than that of the poultry industry, due chiefly to two reasons, viz., want of capital during growth and development of the plant to a paying basis, and inexperience and inadaptability to the business. Unless one has a liking for purebred fowl, he had better let them alone.

To be "in the poultry business" is an elastic expression. There are those who suppose as commercial breeders with only a few hundred hens on a city lot, the income from which is entirely inadequate to the maintenance of a family. For such a purpose one should have acreage and from 1000 to 1200 and 1500 laying hens. As to income from these above cost of maintenance of from $1 to $1.50 per hen, gives a return of something like a reasonable income. To engage in the business for a livelihood under conditions less favorable is to court disaster.

Two Early Shows.

A poultry show which will attract entries from all sections of the State will be given in San Bernardino in January under the auspicies of the San Bernardino County Poultry Association. It is expected that 1500 birds will be on exhibition and competing in the various classes for prizes, a feature of which will be the class for birds which have won blue ribbons the past year. The local association has secured the use of the coops to be used at the Riverside county fair next month and Pasadena will be invited to consolidate with the San Bernardino show.

The premium list for the San Diego show, to be held under the auspices of the local fanciers' club, has been sent out to the breeders of Southern California, and with the ordinary lists it is devoid of advertising and the usual publicity matter. In a compact form it gives the rules of the show, the association honors and special prizes, and poultry classifications.

In relation to this show there is a scheme of dispatching carrier pigeons at the moment of its opening to Los Angeles, Pasadena and other poultry centers, delivering greetings to fanciers and breeders from the San Diego fraternity, inviting them to visit the show. The details are still in embryo, but with the assurances that if the pigeon fanciers respond to the idea, the matter will be made a public function in San Diego.

[Pearson's Weekly:] She (tenderly): Henry, our engagement is at an end, and I wish to return to you everything you have ever given me.

He (cheerfuly:) Thanks, Blanche! You may begin at once with the kisses!

They are married now.

50 Cent—Eggs—50 Cent
Don't This Look Good to You?
Midland No. 4 Poultry Food
Makes more high-price eggs than any food on the market. Because it keeps the hens laying the whole year.
You can't afford to be without it. Give it a trial.
Price $2 per sack.
Aggeler & Musser Seed Co.
Southern Cal. Agents. 118 N. MAIN ST.

Hauser's Organic Fertilizers
HIGH GRADE
Ground Tankage—Dried Blood.
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Commercial Fertilizer.....4-8-4
Commercial Fertilizer.....2-8-4
Nitrogen and Phosphoric Acid derived from organic sources only.
Car Loads or Less. Write for prices.
HAUSER PACKING CO.
LOS ANGELES
Broadway 5600.

Try the Coulson System of Feeding
Our free book "Chickens from Egg to Market" gives full particulars.
Coulson Co. Petaluma Cal.

NEW WEAL

CALIFORNIANS of our first half-century of farming have by no means exhausted research into the resources of our soil and climate.

Sons and daughters of the lands along the Mediterranean whose family lore had fitted them for the handling of a region like this would have been many decades, perhaps a generation, ahead of us in the full agricultural development that we are working out slowly here. Born and reared in the temperate zone the Americano has very slowly brought into full operation the established agricultural resources of older races living under a similar sky.

Contrary to assumptions based upon its nativity the carob tree is now, with a degree of high authority, pressed to the attention of stockmen and farmers as a forage tree of prime importance; adding to and extending its beneficent influence, as already established, in the line of roadside ornamentals.

The worthy Horticultural Commissioner of Santa Barbara county has determined to center attention upon this producer of St. John's bread with the avowed object that California shall no longer neglect this wonderful forage tree, which he claims from the records in Algeria and Mediterranean countries, properly belongs upon our dry hillstops. If Commissioner Beers can show the specimen trees recorded in California cropping regularly under the cultural conditions that he argues upon, he has performed a valuable community service in the data he has given us upon this topic. Under such conditions the carob will rapidly supersede the eucalyptus as a hillside cover. The Santa Barbara commissioner says:

"The carob will grow where other plants make a very poor showing. On high, dry, rocky points, by roadsides, along drives, bordering water courses, anywhere that vacant spots are to be found, there this beautiful glossy foliage tree may be grown, adding to the landscape attractions and every year bearing an abundance of high-grade forage. It will endure neglect after once established, and can be planted 60 to 100 to the acre where soil conditions are moderately favorable. A recent visitor to Algeria tells me he saw the carob everywhere. In the lower fertile lands were found fruit trees and crops; on the next higher lands grapes were carefully tended, but on the high dry places the carobs were planted and made a splendid growth.

"G. P. Rixford has a record of a carob that

Poultry Ponderings.

HITS AT THE HIGH SPOTS AROUND THE HEN ROOST.

BY MRS. BLANCHE BLAKE.

"Raising Ducks in a Dry Town" didn't sound reasonable, but Eugene Brown made a hit with it as a title for an article on that particular branch of trade. Los Angeles was strenuously threatened to be made dry, so Anaheim seemed a better place for ducks, etc.—where the Busch grows and the Anheuser flows. I didn't begin by raising the quackless duck; mine do quack, but I should worry; there are no extra charges for the music, and at two months they are marketable and that's when they are most interesting, because after all we are each and every one of us racing for the almighty dollar at the end of the lane.

The incubator is a step father into poultry science. I am the stepmother, and you can't well be mamma to a mixed brood without becoming imbued with poultry thoughts. Every man to his trade if you expect to succeed. If you rise in a rhyming frame of mind you naturally mumble out something like this:

If every Jack must get his Gill,
Every hen must have a Bill.

If you are in the poultry business properly and go to read the Bible, your eyes naturally fall upon the metaphor of the hen and her brood Christ used so beautifully when he looked so pathetically upon Jerusalem; and you will find out that eggs are mentioned several times between its sacred lids.

Some hens lay, other hens lie; so when you hear that particular barnyard music peculiar to a hen, called her cackle, you don't know whether she is laying or lying. A man that laughs at his own jokes is like

el 8½c
Drugs & Toilet Goods
LAVORIS 20c.
WHISK BROOMS 15c—Big as-
—You know this brown, white lined Guernsey cooking ware—well, here are 10-piece sets at $1.50, consisting of—
—1 Covered Casserole
—6 Custard Cups
—They're in frames. A very wonderful assortment has been unpacked. Priced as low as $1.25. Others at $2.50.

Bizarre vandals raided a cucumber greenhouse and offices and destroyed stock property valued at $15,000.

The State Highway Commission

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ano, Strath
Kingston,

NEW WEALTH IN THE CAROB FORAGE TREE

Stockmen Surprised. By M. V. Hartranft.

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sons and daughters of the lands along Mediterranean whose family lore had them for the handling of a region like would have been many decades, per- a generation, ahead of us in the full cultural development that we are work- slowly here. Born and reared in the semi-arid zone the Americano has very slowly brought into full operation the es- sential agricultural resources of older lands living under a similar sky.

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"C. P. Rixford has a record of a carob that grew in a rock crevice at Campo Seco, Cal- averas county. He says: 'It had bid de- fiance for many years to the sulphur fumes from the neighboring copper smelter, which has killed every vestige of vegetation in the vicinity except the poison oak (Rhus diver- siloba.) It finally succumbed, not to the acid fumes, but from lack of moisture after the little soil in the crevice had been washed out by rains, leaving the roots bare.'

"Thousands of acres of our own pasture lands, now averaging less than a ton of in- different forage, can be made to produce upward to five tons of carob pods.

What It Is.

"The carob is an evergreen tree, growing from twenty-five to thirty feet in height; the old trees are reported as forty inches in diameter. The tree is long lived, comes readily from seed and grows with little care after it is once established. In Santa Bar- bara there are a number of trees, planted eighteen years ago, that are from fifteen to eighteen feet high. They are fifteen feet apart in the row and the branches are in- terlocking. One tree from the same lot of seedlings has a spread of over twenty feet and is thirty feet in height. The carob be- longs to the Leguminosae and besides yield- ing a large amount of highly nutritious for- age it enriches the soil by storing up nitro- gen through the roots.

Feeding Value.

"Dr. Aaronshon of Palestine, who attended the Fresno fruit-growers convention in 1912, said that seedling trees will produce an aver- age of 350 to 500 pounds per tree. Twenty trees to the acre will thus produce three and a half to five tons each year. He reports grafted trees, eighteen years old, bearing 900 to 1100 pounds each. When one reflects that the carob is easily grafted, the possi- bilities of a pasture of carobs makes the industry quite worth trying out.

"Pods from six seedling trees now growing in Santa Barbara were sent to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washing- ton, and in the report one lot shows a sugar content of 45.15 per cent., another 44.65 per cent. sugar and the poorest tree gave 40.92 per cent. sugar. The poorest of them is a very rich forage product. Dr. Aaronshon says the pods carry, in addition to the sugar content, a protein supply of 7 to 8 per cent., and in experiment station record No. 10, for June, 1905, will be found the analysis of a carob pod that yielded 43.57 per cent. sugar and 15.22 per cent. protein; but allowing only 8 per cent. of protein and 45 per cent. sugar and we have the following most inter- esting and remarkable series of compari- sons.

"Horses, cattle, sheep and hogs take readily to the pods, and turkeys soon learn to fly into the tree, tear off the pods, break them and eat them. Chickens will readily feed on the pods when broken up. The Arabs feed the pods to their fine horses. The carob is the main forage for the English cavalry horses in Malta and for the tram horses in Naples, while it is a common sight to see the London cabby give his horse a feed of the brown pods while waiting for a customer. The Island of Cyprus grows large quantities of this foliage and it constitutes its largest export.

Comparisons.

"Wheat is a rich ration, running higher than the carob, pound for pound, but to equal five tons per acre of carob pods, wheat must yield three tons of grain to the acre, which is out of the question.

"Alfalfa is a splendid feeding product, and stores up nitrogen in the soil while produc- ing the hay. Compared with the carob at 45 per cent. sugar and 8 per cent. protein, the ground must produce five tons per acre, and that on rocky, hilly places, without irrigation and without cultivation. Besides, the carob is one of those trees whose rootlets store up nitrogen in the soil.

"We Californians feed quantities of bar- ley, both as a grain ration and as hay, and to make a crop we require good soil, good sea- sonal conditions, and when threshed, to equal five tons of carob pods, each acre must yield three and a half tons of sweet, dry, first-class barley.

"Bean straw is carefully husbanded, baled and housed, and sold at a price that brings good returns; but to equal five tons of carob pods each acre must yield six tons of bean straw.

"It requires thirty tons of carrots to pro- vide the same elements found in five tons of carob pods. Corn and cob ground requires three tons to the acre to equal the product of an acre of carobs. Corn meal must weigh two and a half tons to equal in food product five tons of carobs.

"Oats are found to be a great ration for milch cows, but if the crop is to keep pace with carobs, there must be delivered at the sacking shoot three tons of grain per acre or of good clean oat hay the land must yield four tons.

"Men pay good prices for beet tops to sugar factory people, but to equal the forage of the carob each acre of beets must fur- nish thirty-eight tons of tops. It is difficult to realize the economic importance of such a product. It requires three and a half tons of cottonseed meal to equal the acre product of carobs. For human food, it is richer than cow's milk, pound for pound.

Propagation.

"The seeds come readily. By planting the seed pods on edge, close together, in a sprouting-box, with a slight covering of soil, there will be a succession of seedlings, cov- ering two or three years. This method seems to protect the young seedling from the damping-off fungus, that otherwise causes great loss of the young plants. There seems to be a ferment in the pod that protects the early growth. Seeds stripped from the pod and treated with hot water come quickly, but these young plants are very susceptible to the damping-off fungi.

"Seedlings grown from planting the en- tire seed pod are immune from damping-off fungi, while those from cleaned seeds are very apt to be destroyed by them.

"The tree is easily budded or grafted and the union appears very intimate. Grafted and budded trees bear earlier than seedlings and produce heavier crops. Only by this method can the nutritive content be deter- mined beforehand, as seedlings do not come true to product. Also the carob is diecious and in seedling trees there is an excess of staminate trees, and by budding and graft- ing this can be controlled. It has been found that by budding a single branch of a pistil- late tree to a staminate bud, there will re- sult an abundance of pollen to fertilize all the balance of the tree, thus making every tree a fruit bearer.

Conclusions.

Commissioner Beers says that 18 degs. of frost does not injure the carob to any extent and concludes his report as follows:

"What more shall be said? Do we advo- cate planting carobs instead of grains? Shall we plow up our alfalfa and put out this thrifty tree? Not at all. But we do urge and expect that the good sense of those who may read this will induce some of them to make a respectable planting of this tree in places where now there is small return, and watch the development."

Poultry Ponderings.

HITS AT THE HIGH SPOTS AROUND THE HEN ROOST.

BY MRS. BLANCHE BLAKE.

"Raising Ducks in a Dry Town" didn't sound reasonable, but Eugene Brown made a hit with it as a title for an article on that particular branch of trade. Los Angeles was constantly threatened to be made dry, so Dakota seemed a better place for ducks, somewhere the Busch grows and the An- heuser flows. I didn't begin by raising the useless duck; mine do quack, but I should worry; there are no extra charges for the quack, and at two months they are market- able and that's when they are most interest- ing because after all we are each and every one of us racing for the almighty dollar at the end of the lane.

The incubator is a step father into poul- try science. I am the stepmother, and you can't well be mamma to a mixed brood with- out becoming imbued with poultry thoughts. Hurry man to his trade if you expect to succeed. If you rise in a rhyming frame of mind you naturally mumble out something like this:

If every Jack must get his Gill,
Every hen must have a Bill.

If you are in the poultry business properly you go to read the Bible, your eyes naturally fall upon the metaphor of the hen and her chicks Christ used so beautifully when he talked so pathetically upon Jerusalem; and you will find out that eggs are mentioned several times between its sacred lids.

Some hens lay, other hens lie; so when you hear that particular barnyard music peculiar to a hen, called her cackle, you don't know whether she is laying or lying. A man that laughs at his own jokes is like a hen that cackles when she lays an egg, except that nobody blames the hen.

An old mother hen once was given the care of five baby chicks, two goslings and a poult. Well, when Papa Rooster saw the mother hen, he looked sorely grieved, and thought very seriously of applying for a divorce upon the grounds of infidelity.

One time a proud old prince of the barn- yard found a nest of eggs near the back door of a saloon, and with tears streaming down his impoverished cheeks he exclaimed: "What in the world are my daughters doing laying around a saloon?"

Talk about individuality and peculiarities, each duck, chicken and turkey has ways as distinctively its own as you or I. To the unaccustomed observer they all look alike, but when you have mothered them all the way from the incubator to the market, you'll see there's a difference.

Phoebe Cary says a hen cackles because she can't laugh. The sculptor had finished the chiseled hen, and proudly pronounced the work "well done." The busy maid came bustling in to dust, carelessly knocked the finished piece of art to the floor, and the hen was so natural, she layed there. See?

There was a time not long ago
When poultrymen were few;
When only those kept chickens
Who had nothing else to do.

A long-legged hen—a bobtail hen—
Just any hen would do:
Just so she'd lay a few fresh eggs
And make a pot of stew.

But then there came another time
The day of thoroughbreds:
The Leghorns, stately Orpingtons
And fine Rhode Island Reds.

And men behind such breeds today
We find throughout the nation:
Are those who've reached the upper round
In every rank and station.

And the helpful hen is being recognized as a valuable asset in the commercial world.

Being the step-mother of 500 baby chicks and half as many poults, develops a woman's heart, brain and muscle. She must let her heart go out to her brood and though she cannot cluck promises of wild grain and early worms, the bead-like eyes of her charge soon recognize the hand that feeds. Brains? Indeed, your think-tank must be filled with the ethereal spirit in order to keep abreast in the poultry race; muscle probably comes easiest on the poultry farm, because you can't raise chickens, ducks or turkeys with your feet under a fumed-oak writing desk; you've got to sift the sand through your shoe soles.

In Alaska hens lay by electric light, and board out all winter.

A White Runner is a "duck," but every duck is not a White Runner.

Noted globe-trotters like Li Hung Chang and W. J. Bryan say: The whole world over when you tire of new sights, order two fried eggs and they'll greet you like the glad eyes of some astonished friend.

A teacher once asked her class for a sen- tence containing the word "fright." A Ger- man youngster was the first to raise his finger and said, "We had fright eggs for breakfast this morning."

There was a writer whose name was Dickens,
He never wrote a line for "Chickens,"
Because he lived so long ago,
He'd never seen a poultry show.
He wrote of wars and kings and bards,
What knew he of poultry yards?
But the writers of today
Praise commercial hens that lay:
Eggs for home and foreign use
For muchly like the fabled goose:
To every man the whole world through
Hen eggs are gold and greenbacks too.

Elephant Stealing.

It would seem that an elephant would be about the last thing in the world a man would be able to steal. Yet in Siam one must keep a careful watch on such ele- phants as he may own, no matter what their size, lest they be stolen from him.

Elephant stealing in Siam has always been more or less prevalent, and for some time past has been a source of much anxiety to the officials. Regulations were drawn up about fifteen years ago by the British and Siamese authorities, with a view to the suppression of this offense. Later these were supplemented by addi- tional regulations, embodying definite rules for the purchase and sale of elephants, and imposing penalties on all persons in posses- sion of elephants who are not provided with sale papers properly executed before the local authorities. Notwithstanding all these precautions elephant stealing con- tinues in Siam, and in one year alone fifty elephants were stolen from British for- esters, representing a loss of some $45,000.

The Karen tribesmen are the chief of- fenders; but, though their somewhat inac- cessible villages are well known to the near kwen, or district official, in no single instance has the assistance rendered by the Siamese officials led to the discovery of the elephant stolen or of the thief. In short, recovery, when effected, has been due to the activity and energy of the British foresters and the searching parties sent out by the British companies who em- ploy the foresters.

(Continued on Second Page.) (Continued on Third Page.)

Rescued.

MAKING THE CITY AND HOME BEAUTIFUL

Gard ns, Streets, Parks, Lakes. By Ernest Braunton.

Landscape Gardening Courses.

EVERY year marks a decided increase in the number of pupils enrolled at the agricultural college of our State university. Time has been, and not many years ago, when it was a feeble institution, but the derisive name of "cow college" is no longer applied to it, and graduates therefrom are justly proud to be recognized as such.

It is also pleasing to note that a majority of the students in many agricultural colleges are city youths, and while these have the most to learn they progress wonderfully, for they have nothing to unlearn. The city youth of the past has been quick to note the awkward ways and verdancy of the country boy unfamiliar with city life, yet no country boy is one-half so ignorant, incapable, or helpless as a city boy when called upon to begin his duties on the farm. The barrier between the two classes has been really "educated" out of existence.

The greatest deficiency in all agricultural colleges now lies along the lines of gardening, and even this department is gradually rising to the point of usefulness and efficiency on the part of its graduates. But there still is a large gap to span, for locally our heaviest employers of labor in plant nurseries will not even give a university graduate an opportunity to prove his value, so disappointing have they thus far proven. It has been but a few short years that our own State university has given proper recognition to this department, yet the standard of usefulness in the garden and on the nursery has already been raised to a very noticeable and pleasing degree. It is believed that we shall soon have graduates who with a modicum of practical garden experience away from the alma mater will quickly qualify as self-sustaining professional landscape gardeners and designers. A little actual business experience is necessary to the fullest equipment, even as it is to the graduate doctor or lawyer, and as this is recognized in all professional lines it will not do to classify as unfinished the product of the landscape gardening department. California is now sorely in need of trained men and women in this line, for gardening as a fine art is rapidly securing the substantial recognition to which it is justly entitled.

* * *

The "Monkey Puzzle."

The "monkey puzzle" is the popular name of the least known species of Araucaria. It grows more slowly with us than any other species and only in special situations does it thrive as it does in sections and lands with more humid atmospheres. For instance, it grows far better in the damp and fog of San Francisco than it does anywhere in Southern California, even in seaside gardens. This species is A. imbricata, though the name of monkey puzzle is wrongly applied to A. Bidwillii, a better known, more common and more desirable species.

* * *

Mexican Guayule for Rubber.

In the States of Chihuahua, Durango and Zacatecas there are many millions of acres of native guayule, in thirty-eight species. About Torreon, where a manufacturing plant is located, there are 3,000,000 acres. Experts from Washington are now investigating to find the species carrying the heaviest per cent. of rubber to introduce it to cultivation in Arizona and California. This rubber is fine for hard rubber products and is mixed with Para rubber for automobile tires.

* * *

Soil Physics.

A great number of questions come to this department about special soils, fertilizers, etc., for specific crops—roses, dahlias or chrysanthemums. Too many think that after planting any crop all that is necessary in the future is to supply some special fertilizer that will work wonders in a very short time. Such results are not attained in many cases and then the home gardener "wants to know."

The fault is generally in the lack of intelligent care. Neither soil contents nor

fertilizer applied is at fault. Soils may be too light or too heavy but as a rule the average garden will grow fine flowers of any of the sorts noted if the treatment is right and the soil is in proper physical condition. It has before been stated in this department that soil contents are of less importance than physical condition. For a soil may be ever so full of plant food and yet be in such lack of tilth or texture that no good crops may be grown. On the other hand few soils in good physical condition are seriously lacking in plant food for crops in general.

* * *

The Finest Climber.

The finest flowers, in both individual blossom and mass effect, that the writer has ever seen on a vine, were this season produced at Hollywood on a plant of Dipladenia splendens, variety profusa. The nearest comparison possible for readers is to say the flower closely resembles a giant pink oleander, to which family it belongs, but the color is much superior. The plant observed has grown in full sun, without protection, for two years and this year bore more flowers than leaves. It is not known that the plants are for sale in California. Eastern dealers may have them.

* * *

A New Malvia.

There has lately been introduced to local gardens a rather showy little shrub of the mallow family, known as Ingenhousia triloba, native to Southern Arizona and Mexico and therefore quite at home with us. The flowers are of the size and shape of abutilon blossoms but open pure white and on the second day change to a clear deep pink. This gives a flowering plant an odd appearance and, as the colors are good, its chief value as well.

* * *

A Few Street Trees.

Next to the pepper tree in popularity and preferable to it for some places and purposes stands Acacia dialbata, the Silver Wattle, a truly glorious tree when in bloom. Our second choice is Acacia melanoxylon, the "Blackwood." This tree needs a rich, deep soil, and will not withstand drought. Many other acacias make fine street trees, but all may be seen in the nurseries and their chief points ascertained by comparison with the description of the blackwood. Jacaranda ovalifolia, if kept pruned, is very suitable for street purposes and when in bloom would present a more beautiful sight than any mentioned, though somewhat tender. So, too, will the Oleander amply repay proper care, if trained as a tree, yet unpopular because always infested with black scale. For dry sections few will prove more popular than Ceratonia Siliqua, "St. John's Bread" or "Carob Tree." This tree is not yet thoroughly appreciated—it makes a marvelous growth under most discouraging circumstances and remains a very pleasing color. In extremely dry locations none will surpass the sugar gum, Eucalyptus corynocalyx, and Eucalyptus polyanthama, slower of growth but much hardier. In planting any of these trees you cannot make the holes too wide or too deep. If you have but one dollar to spare for each tree put three-fourths of it into digging the hole.

* * *

Filling Tree Cavities.

If trees have very large hollows within, so that the shell is thereby weakened, to fill this cavity with concrete is not always sufficient, for if the shell be thin and weak it may be so pliable that it will not remain close and solid to the concrete core. Disease and insects may enter or the tree break with wind during a heavy storm. Braces in the shape of bolts, with big washers at each end, and tightly screwed up, may be necessary, these bolts to be later included in the concrete body.

* * *

Autumn Pruning.

No pruning of plants liable to frost damage should be done now or later in the year. In the colder sections this rule should be strictly observed in all trees and shrubs not entirely hardy. Pruning heavily at this time will induce new growth on tender subjects and this will perish if severe frosts come. With hardy plants or in warm locations this injunction need not be observed.

* * *

Spacing Rose Bushes.

An eastern garden book now on the editorial desk says rose bushes of hybrid perpetuals should be planted two feet apart and teas and hybrid teas from one to one and one-half feet apart. This may do for the East, where development is slow and is limited, but in California these distances must be doubled or one could not get among the bushes to gather blossoms.

* * *

The Redwood Tree.

"A Subscriber" asks what are the proper soil and climatic conditions for the growth of the redwood.

The redwood is not at all particular as to quality of soil so long as it is moist; they require plenty of water. What has been said of the soil is equally true of the atmosphere. The moisture of the air seems to regulate its natural distribution and the limits of the sea fogs are about the limits of the redwood. For these reasons the tree is not adapted to arid regions or far from the sea coast.

* * *

Tree Lovers to Meet.

The annual meeting of the Arboricultural Association of Southern California will be held in Santa Ana November 1 and 2. As usual, the men and women most interested in street trees and civic improvement in general will be there from all parts of the south end of the State. At the Pasadena convention they were present from San Diego and Bakersfield, including every town of note within that stretch. All interested in the work or any of the allied lines are invited to attend, for a grand programme is assured.

LESS WORK

You won't have any trouble keeping your lawn well sprinkled if you install the popular **Thompson Adjustable Sprinkler Heads.** Every permanent lawn system should be equipped with them. Write for folder which describes and illustrates many styles of sprinkler heads.

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GARDEN PLANS

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ERNEST BRAUNTON
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One of the many unique hanging baskets prepared from choice stock grown in our nursery. We have baskets, 10, 12, 14 and 16 inches wide, at $1.50 to $4—some with Asparagus Sprengeri or Boston Ferns exclusively — and others in beautiful varicolored combination effects; baskets are of earthenware or wire. The prices are exceptionally low for baskets of such unusual quality and beauty.

Proper Fertilizing is Indispensable.
Your lawn, garden, trees, shrubs and flowers are constantly drawing the nutriment out of the soil. Unless you replace this substance at regular intervals, your soil will be depleted and your garden will suffer and eventually die out.
In California where the growing season is twelve months in the year, the soil is never worked. There is no resting period as in the East, prevails in cold climates. You must resort to frequent fertilization in order to obtain continuous success.

Nuvida is a Safe, Time-Tested Fertilizer.
Thousands of gardeners, landscape gardeners, florists and caretakers of lawns, parks, etc., practically endorse Nuvida lawn and garden fertilizer. It is the most dependable fertilizer ever compounded for use on California soils. It is strictly a California fertilizer, scientifically prepared to meet California conditions.
Nuvida contains all the elements necessary in the proper proportions, to produce healthy, luxuriant growth.

Nuvida is Clean and Odorless.
The greatest objection to fertilizers always been the obnoxious odor. Nuvida is practically odorless. It quickly sinks into the soil, giving it new life and vigor, and produces a rich green coloring to the foliage with that velvety appearance so much sought after.

Stable Manure Produces Weeds.
Never use stable manure if you want your lawn and garden free from disease, weeds and foul grasses. Nuvida is absolutely weedless.

Apply Nuvida at Any Time.
Nuvida fertilizer can be safely and effectively applied at any time of the year, and it will produce early results. It should be exercised to distribute it evenly and in no greater quantities than are recommended. Never apply it on a wet lawn.

Prices of Nuvida Fertilizer.
Trial bag for 300 square feet, 50c; 2 sack for 750 square feet, $1; 50-pound for 1500 square feet, $1.60; 100-pound for 3000 square feet, $3. Prices on large quantities upon application.

Nuvida Flower and Fern Food.
An ideal fertilizer for flowers and ferns; something that will satisfy all requirements. Very concentrated and must be used in small quantities. It is safe, clean and economical. Price, 25c per can. Write or call for free booklet on Nuvida fertilizers and its use.

Free Bulb Catalog.
Our 1916-17 bulbs and fall planting stock is now ready. Write or call for it.

Germain Seed & Plant Co.
325 to 333 South Main
Los Angeles

SOME SPE

TOMORROW or the next day or the day after that, curious sounds will fill the air. Some will "give delight and hurt not." Others cannot but cause one to exclaim in amazement and doubt "O heaven, O earth, bear witness to this sound." And there will be, yet remaining, a "diversity of sounds, all horrible."

But no necessity exists for becoming exultantly hopeful or unduly depressed. It is only "the voice of the spellbinder heard in the land," come forth from his lair to "whoop it up" for Mr. Wilson or Mr. Hughes, upon the eve of a contest concerning which it is to be twenty-ninth President of the United States, and as this necessary work requires from 5000 to 10,000 men spread over the length and breadth of the land, it is surely worth a prefatory thought.

Compared with days gone by, though, the mass meeting of 1916 is destined to seem a somewhat tame affair. There are still good and bad jokes to be sprung, carefully prepared impromptus; exalted flights of oratory will still be indulged in, dire prophesies, extravagant promises, and melodramatic poses, but the enthusiastic abandon on the part of speaker and audience, so characteristic of the past, is a thing of the past. Tastes have changed. People now want the pros and cons decorously argued out. Spread-eagle generalities have become unfashionable. Moreover, the voter shows, more and more, a preference for newspapers as a source of his political inspiration instead of the orator of street corner and hall. Today, except in remote country districts, a good gathering of party adherents resembles a Chautauqua assemblage. Men and women take the occasion more seriously than of yore. They seem imbued with the idea that, above all things, they must not commit themselves by undue hilarity or vociferousness. Even the band plays music mostly of a sedate order—and less of that than used to be the noisy case.

Yes, times have changed. A generation or so ago, the spellbinder was practically "the" feature of Presidential campaigns. Rough platforms were constructed wherever there happened to be space, but a packing box, the courthouse steps, or possibly no more than a fence rail, would do just as well. Lighted by oil lamps, blazing tar barrels, rockets and Roman candles, floods of lurid oratory were let loose from these informal forums over dense, admiring crowds, which would, in turn, at telling periods, heave back to the speaker in tremendous salvos of applause, mixed with pithy, homely, complimentary messages of various sorts. Always, too, torchlight processions preceded the meetings, headed by bands discoursing enlivening airs on the order of "Yankee Doodle," and "See the Conquering Hero Comes."

This is not to say that these political gatherings all turned out perfect love feasts. An instance to the sharp contrary came during the first Lincoln campaign. It was in Baltimore and the speakers were frequently greeted with showers of overripe eggs, brickbats, and other handy and eloquent missiles. Nevertheless, the doughty Republicans kept on until someone sent a huge stone through the "band," a lone kettledrum. Then the meeting adjourned.

In the big city auditoriums, in those more distant days, everything was arranged on a distinctly democratic plan. The rank and file were present filled with party spirit—sometimes spirits. Clubs did not hesitate to interrupt an orator in the middle of his speech by entering the hall with blaring bands and flying banners, enhancing a scene of mingled harmony, noise and color, but governed entirely by spontaneous enthusiasm.

Some of the old-time spellbinders were polished as well as convincing; and many orators cared less for grammar and style than for getting at the hearts of their listeners. Both kinds had large followings. Stephen A. Douglas will ever be remembered as one of the most finished orators this country has ever produced, and, usually, he was accorded wrapt attention and generous applause, but a rather amusing exception to the rule occurred when he attempted to address citizens of his home town, Chicago, on a certain Saturday night in the summer of 1854. Considerable bitterness was then felt against him in Illinois. Anti-slavery people were incensed at his course concerning the Missouri Compromise; Know

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—They're in frames. A very wonderful assortment has been unpacked. Priced as low as $1.25. Others at $2.50,

Bizarre vandals raided a cucumber greenhouse and offices and destroyed state property valued at $15,000.

The State Highway Commission pre-

one Dutch
The sunke
ano, Strath
Kingston,
the Bloom

SOME SPELLBINDERS OF PAST POLITICS.

Old-time Campaigning. By H. Merian Allen.

TOMORROW or the next day or the day after that, curious sounds will fill the air. Some will "give delight and hurt not." Others cannot but cause one to exclaim in amazement and doubt "O heaven, ears, hear witness to this sound." And there will be, yet remaining, a "diversity of things," all horrible."

No necessity exists for becoming excessively hopeful or unduly depressed. It is certain the voice of the spellbinder heard in the land," come forth from his lair to "stump it up" for Mr. Wilson or Mr. Hughes, on the eve of a contest concerning which the twenty-ninth President of the United States, and as this necessary work requires from 5000 to 10,000 men spread over the length and breadth of the land, it is surely not a prehistory thought.

Compared with days gone by, though, the campaign of 1916 is destined to seem a rather tame affair. There are still good old jokes to be sprung, carefully prepared impromptus; exalted flights of oratory will be indulged in, dire prophesies, extravagant promises, and melodramatic poses, but the enthusiastic abandon on the part of speaker and audience, so characteristic of the past, is a thing of the past. Tastes have changed. People now want the pros and cons decorously argued out. Spread-eagleisms have become unfashionable. Moreover, the voter shows, more and more, a preference for newspapers as a source of his political inspiration instead of the corner of street corner and hall. Today, even in remote country districts, a good showing of party adherents resembles a religious assemblage. Men and women attend the occasion more seriously than of yore. They seem imbued with the idea that, above all things, they must not commit themselves by undue hilarity or vociferousness. Even the band plays music mostly in order—and less of that than used to be the noisy case.

Methods have changed. A generation or more ago the spellbinder was practically "the" feature of Presidential campaigns. Rough platforms were constructed wherever there seemed to be space, but a packing box, courthouse steps, or possibly no more than a fence rail, would do just as well. Lighted by oil lamps, blazing tar barrels, and Roman candles, floods of lurid fire were let loose from these informal rostra over dense, admiring crowds, which in turn, at telling periods, heave back to the speaker in tremendous salvos of applause, mixed with pithy, homely, compliments messages of various sorts. Always, torchlight processions preceded the orator, headed by bands discoursing enlivening airs on the order of "Yankee Doodle" and "See the Conquering Hero Comes."

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About 9 o'clock he rose to speak and looking down upon the vast crowds assembled to hear him, described but few friends. Hostile silence attended his first few sentences, but he soon made what was considered an offensive remark, and a great groan rolled up from the mass, mingled with hisses and the unearthly Know Nothing yell. Allowed to proceed for a brief period he was next met with derisive laughter, then more groans. Repeatedly came these interruptions, each time increasing in violence, but the plucky speaker kept on trying to make friends with his audience until shortly after 12 o'clock, when with blazing eyes and red, perspiring face he turned to them and fairly yelled, "Fellow citizens, it is now Sunday morning. I am going to church—you can go to hell."

In sharp contrast with Douglas was that wholly uncultured but delightfully original old farmer, Solon Chase of Maine, who first appeared upon the hustings of his native State during the early eighties, remaining for many years to captivate pre-election assemblages. Rhetoric and syntax were not his strong points, but he lived close to nature and read the newspapers. His figures of speech were drawn from garden and cornfield and stable, and, though spoken in plain language, were none the less forcible by reason of trueness to life and aptness of association with the theme under discussion. It was an illustration in this homely phrasing that caused the bucolic orator to be known far and wide as "Them Steers." Neighbors, though, understood him better than they could have understood anyone else; he talked in their tongue. About tariff schedules, his knowledge was profound, and summer sojourners in Maine can still find not a few farmers who remember that unique speech, made in the Blaine and Cleveland year of 1884, during which this Solon—not by name only, but, as well, by classic heritage—clearly interpreted the entire Republican policy of protection using his crop of sweet corn as a medium.

Much of the same kind of speaker was the rotund, side-whiskered and genial Roswell P. Flower. A quarter of a century ago Flower, a wealthy banker of New York City, became Governor of the Empire State, but before moving to the metropolis to begin the ascent of fame's ladder, he had been for thirty-five years a countryman in Jefferson county. As with Chase, so with him. Throughout life grammar remained unconquered, but he had a stock of everyday information and a plain direct way of imparting it entirely acceptable to rural audiences.

The Governor was a very energetic campaigner, and spoke often in the course of a day, but it has been many years since lengthy speeches found favor at mass meetings; hence the modern ability to talk frequently. In Henry Clay's time and even later, ordinary addresses lasted from three to four hours, and the orator was doing well who delivered three harangues within a week. For several decades, however, a spellbinder has thought little of making twenty speeches during the twenty-four hours, besides squeezing in a good-sized nap and three square meals. Inimitable Chauncey Depew, still in the saddle, did this in 1896 to help Maj. McKinley, who was then running his first race against William Jennings Bryan. By the way, it was this same versatile Nebraskan who invented the term "spellbinder," back in '88.

Depew reminds one at once of militant, magnetic James G. Blaine, for they were great friends and long co-laborers on the stump. Whenever the "Plumed Knight" made one of his whirlwind tours through the Empire State, speaking briefly at town after town from car platforms, "Our Chauncey" went along and introduced him to his audiences. On one of these occasions, Blaine asked his companion where they next stopped. "Peekskill" he replied, "and I was born there." "Why," said the man from Maine, "I always thought you were born in Poughkeepsie." Five minutes later Depew started the introduction, when Blaine lightly pushed him aside, saying to the crowd, "No, no, fellow citizens, let me do the introducing here. As I have passed up and down your noble Hudson, its unequaled floating palaces, for the past twenty years, I have felt the inspiration of its scenery made famous by the genius of Irving, but the deepest and tenderest emotions possessed me when the steamer was opposite Peekskill, 'for there' I said, 'was born my oldest and best friend Chauncey Depew.'"

The object of this encomium has always been obviously but pleasantly cynical concerning it, though none knows the tricks of a politician's trade better than he. Delightful finesse, necessary to accomplish such a turn, helped make the great statesman a popular idol. At a large gathering in the Acadamy of Music, Philadelphia, during one of his contests for President, at least half an hour was consumed with the most tremendous and spontaneous bursts of applause that old building has ever seen, when he appeared on the stage. And well worthy of it he seemed; the spare figure standing there, white of hair and beard, clear-cut, commanding; a gentleman first but, withal, distinctly a man of the people. Many, now living, can remember how, when quiet was restored, his discourse was begun with an allusion to the tariff, in the course of which, turning toward a proscenium box where sat William D. Kelley, Pennsylvania's famous protection pioneer in Congress, he gracefully pointed to that old Republican war horse and hailed him "Nestor of the House" amid more wild cheering.

A picturesque figure was that same "Pig Iron" Kelly, a sobriquet which the man won in recognition of his successful putting through of legislation promoting the iron and steel industries of the Keystone State. In face, he did not look unlike Thomas Carlyle, and was every whit as negligent in dress as the Sage of Chelsea. Notwithstanding, no man could move a crowd more effectually. Toward the last he conceived an uncontrollable aversion to brass bands, being able to scent one squares away while speaking. Often in the middle of an address his thick eyebrows would descend nearly to the tip of his nose in a gigantic scowl, and William D. would move away back on the platform, staying there until the instrument of torture had passed.

It is not a far call from the eminent but chronic Presidential candidate, Blaine, to John A. Logan, most romantic among interesting personalities that filled a period noted for "Waving the Bloody Shirt" on the political stump. Hero of two wars, Mexican and Civil, noted lawyer and statesman, he served as running mate with Blaine on the Republican ticket of 1884. When death claimed him, two years later, he was serving his second term as Senator from Illinois. Tall and straight, having dark, piercing eyes set in a face white as marble, surmounted by jet black hair reaching to the shoulders, and flowing mustache, there was something almost weird in his looks, as he stood in the uncertain glare from platform lamps, hurling anathema at the Democratic party in perfect diction but with a rushing force and abiding faith in his cause, almost fanatical.

A positive contrast to the general was New York's famous son, David B. Hill, whose sign manual, "I am a Democrat," will long endure in memory. "Dave" was cold but supremely logical and this with the emphasis of his argument never failed to hold his audience in a tight grasp.

Here, again, one name suggests another, for when Gov. Hill was United States Senator he had as colleague George G. Vest of Missouri. Short, thickset, with imperial and mustache, this popular Democratic orator was a happy combination of firebrand and humorist. The greatest effort Hill ever made was a speech in Washington during Cleveland's second administration, where he likened an alleged Senatorial intrigue against the President to that most celebrated of all conspiracies which compassed Caesar's downfall. Naming the conspirators, one by one, together with their prototypes in ancient Rome, the speaker found in Vest a resemblance to Casca "who struck the first blow." No one ever took George G. seriously and this comparison sent a titter around the country for many a day.

The succeeding years brought the Republican party into power again and placed that big, jovial, cherub-faced leader, Thomas Brackett Reed of Maine, in the speaker's chair. Every one recalls that this son of New England, because of his ingenuity in devising rules to keep the House Democrats in subjection, was dubbed "The Czar." Czar he was, but as charming as able, just the same. Reed was an active campaigner, although always hating the work, and never believing in the effectiveness of mass meetings. Once, when billed to speak in his own district, an old Republican admirer and constituent prevailed upon a half dozen friends of oppcsite faith to attend. They were given seats on the platform, and had the pleasure of hearing their party flayed by the speaker with consummate wit, satire, and eloquence. "That Republican" drawled "The Czar" in telling this story, "wouldn't vote for me for six years after that, and I am perfectly sure that I didn't make any converts among the Democrats."

Most of the old time spellbinders are dead, but they made history that will live.

Saved by a Tail.

On February 24, 1848, when Paris was disturbed by the revolutionary mobs, a Capt. Prebois was sent by the government with orders to be delivered to the leaders of the troops that were defending the threatened points in various parts of the city. It was a dangerous undertaking, for the bitterness of the people against the government was intense.

Before starting out, Capt. Prebois was warned to take the greatest care if he valued his life, but he took the warnings lightly, and said:

"If you fellows knew my black horse as well as I know him, you wouldn't worry about me. That horse has carried me through thick and thin."

And with a farewell wave of his hand, he was off.

The black horse of which the captain was so proud was indeed a beautiful animal. He had a well-shaped, erect head, a deep chest, and slender, well-formed legs. But there was something very extraordinary about his tail. It was long and bushy, but it never moved or twitched, except with the movement of the animal's body. Close observation showed also that it had a slightly reddish hue, although the difference in color was not great enough to be noticed under ordinary conditions.

When Prebois arrived in the disturbed section of the city, he fearlessly delivered his messages. He met with no resistance from the crowds in the streets until he reached the Place Vendome. Here a great crowd of revolutionists had gathered, and as the officer rode through the square, some one seized the bridle and cried, in a fierce voice, "Hold! What message are you carrying?"

The captain refused to answer. "Put a bullet through him and get that message!" bawled out the man in a commanding voice. He was evidently the leader of the mob.

At this point the captain decided that quick action alone would save him from violence at the hands of the crowd. Quick as a flash, he wheeled his horse and dashed off. Several bullets flew after him, but they went wild—and then suddenly ceased altogether. He looked around, and saw the mob crowding round one of their number, who held something in his hand. And then his eyes fell on the back of his horse, and his heart sank in dismay.

It seems that, as he whirled his horse about, several men seized hold of the animal. But the powerful creature threw them all except one, a lad of fourteen, who had seized the horse's tail. That tail was the object of interest that had caused the shooting to stop—for it had come off! There stood the boy, in the middle of the road, with his feet spread apart and an expression of grim determination on his face, as he tightly clutched the fleeing creature's tail. The mob saw the humor of the situation, and burst into a roar of laughter.

The explanation came out later. It seems that Capt. Prebois's horse, while perfect in every other particular, did not have a very good tail, and so his master had an artificial one made for him. No doubt that artificial tail, and that alone, saved Capt. Prebois's life.

THE HUMAN BODY: ITS CARE, USE AND ABUSE

Aids to Good Health. By a Medical Man.

Stopping Bleeding With Blood.

STOPPING a hemorrhage by the use of blood is suggestive of the Mosaic "eye for an eye" idea, except that one is a perfectly scientific surgical procedure while the other is purely a commercial transaction. Yet this modern distortion of the ancient law has recently been used successfully to check hemorrhages which would otherwise prove fatal.

The cases in which this novel use of blood is effective are those unfortunate persons whose blood is lacking in the peculiar element that causes clotting, which is nature's method of stopping hemorrhage. These persons are known as hemophiliacs, or "bleeders." And sometimes they slowly bleed to death as the result of a minor injury, because, until recently, the surgeon could find no way of supplying the blood-clotting element in the victim's blood.

But the blood has been the object of searching investigation of late, and many useful facts have been discovered. Among other things, it has been determined that when the serum of the blood from a normal person is injected into the veins of a "bleeder," the recipient's blood acquires the power to clot.

The practical application of this discovery is one of the new sheet anchors of surgery and has been the means of saving a number of injured "bleeders." The method consists in securing the requisite amount of human blood, and allowing this to stand until the fluid portion separates as a clear serum from the corpuscles. Small quantities of this serum are then injected into the veins of the "bleeder," whose blood gradually clots at the point of injury, and the fatal hemorrhage is checked.

Curiously enough, the blood of animals cannot be used for this purpose, as such blood is likely to produce effects quite as disastrous as the hemorrhage.

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Throat Strain of Vocal Efforts.

In view of the active campaign which has been started for the improvement of the average American's voice and intonation, it is interesting to find that vocations which require the constant use of the voice do not necessarily tend to produce throat troubles. Telephone operators, for example, appear to be singularly free from this type of ailment; and this fact seems to confirm the opinion of throat specialists that throat troubles are not caused by constant use of the vocal apparatus when used in a proper manner.

Referring to this, the physician in charge of one of the largest telephone exchanges in the United States said recently: "Nothing illustrates the efficiency of voice training and control more than to step into one of our large exchanges, where thousands of calls, both incoming and outgoing, are being handled every minute, and listen. You hear no loud noise of any kind, and even when you stand directly behind an operator, it is only with great difficulty that you hear what she is saying, and yet the subscriber at the other end of the line hears with great distinctness.

"In a special study made from three of our largest exchanges employing 707 girls, only seventy-one were found to be in a physical condition which necessitated a complete physical examination, and of the seventy-one there were only two taken off duty as being too ill to work. In the seventy-one cases the following classification was made: General health, twenty. Hygienic advice needed, one. Chalazion, one. Incipient Graves's disease, one. Simple goitre, seven. Possible Graves's disease, one. Organic heart lesion, one. Nervousness, two. Acne, three. Arterial sclerosis, one. Possible tuberculosis, twenty-two. Throat trouble, one.

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Effects of Voice Training.

The fact that only one case of throat trouble was found among 700 girls whose vocation requires constant use of the voice, is most significant; for this percentage is far below the average in other walks of life. It suggests that the teaching of voice culture in our schools is an excellent investment, the effect of which is by no means confined to the pupils, if we may judge by the opinion of the telephone physician. "I feel sure," he says, "that the results of the careful voice training as it is given to the operator does not stop in the exchange, but by example and imitation extends to the home, and even the public is unconsciously affected.

"In making my calls in the homes of operators for investigation, I have never failed to observe that the girl who had been trained had a better modulated voice, better command of the English language than her sisters or other members of the family, who had been taught in the same public schools, but who had missed the special training in telephone work.

"If the voice training can attain such excellent results in the telephone world, so intimately connected with humanity at large, why should not the same training be of advantage to all employees of all corporations, and to each individual using the voice in daily life?"

• • •

Speech Training in Holland.

In this connection it should be remembered that voice training involves also the training of organs and muscles in the throat and chest, with a consequent improvement in general physical condition. Indeed, this effect of voice-training is considered of such importance in some European countries that it is part of the government programme in hygiene. Holland has been particularly active in these matters, as a report just published by Prof. Van Baggen of The Hague indicates.

"Particular care is given to the training of the voice and the refinement of the speech of the teachers," says Prof. Van Baggen. "To every Dutch training school for teachers is attached nowadays a specialist for voice hygienics who is salaried by the government or by the municipality to which the school belongs. Moreover, in the large towns, as in The Hague and Amsterdam, the municipality has appointed a specialist for voice hygienics, who gives courses free of charge to the teachers of the municipal schools. Those courses were started to combat the throat disease to which the teachers, in the exercise of their profession, are so frequently subject.

"It is a matter of course that those trained teachers exert a favorable refining influence over the speech of thir pupils. But besides the care of the voice, and for the refinement of speech in general, the speech defects are specially attended to. Thus every school child in Holland is examined and given free treatment by a specialist when necessary. Which indicates the value of this supervision and hygienic measure, when the Hollander's reputation for thrift and business acumen is considered."

• • •

Centenarians.

According to observations made just prior to the opening of the present war there is either a very great difference in the average length of life in the various European countries or a great difference in the accuracy of their statistics. Thus, Serbia was especially the country of centenarians, holding first place with a total of 575 persons of 100 or over, or one centenarian in every 2260 inhabitants. Ireland ranked next, with one centenarian in every 3130 of the population, or 578 in all. Out of every 43,000 Spaniards one is a centenarian. Norway numbered twenty-three, or one in about 96,000. England, Scotland and Wales ranked next with 182, or one in about 177,000. France had 213 centenarians, or one in 180,750. Sweden ranked seventh with twenty only, or one in 250,000. Germany had seventy-eight, or one in 702,000. Denmark claimed only two, or less than one to 1,000,000 of its population; and Switzerland, "with all its reputed healthiness," seems not to possess a single centenarian.

• • •

Mental Stress and Longevity.

It is generally believed that hard work and mental strain tend to shorten life; in other words, that the penalty of strenuous living is a probability of early demise. The Lancet offers the ages of the Presidents of the United States as evidence against this conception. Their ages were as follows: 67, 90, 83, 85, 73, 80, 78, 79, 68, 71, 53, 65, 74, 64, 77, 56, 66, 63, 70, 49, 56, 71, 67, 58 years.

"Those at fifty-six, forty-nine and fifty-eight were respectively, Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley, who were assassinated. The ages of these twenty-four men totalize 1663 years, or an average of sixty-nine years each, showing, as is believed, that the stress and responsibility of leadership seem to have no effect on longevity. The following causes of death are those popularly accepted: Washington, pneumonia (more correct accounts state edematous affection of the windpipe or membraneous croup;) J. Adams, debility; Monroe, debility; J. Q. Adams, paralysis; Jackson, consumption and dropsy; Van Buren, asthmatic catarrh; Harrison, bilious pleurisy; Tyler, bilious attack (with bronchitis;) Polk, chronic diarrhea; Taylor, cholera morbus and typhoid fever; Fillmore, debility; Pierce, dropsy and inflammation of stomach; Buchanan, rheumatic gout; Lincoln, assassination; Johnson, paralysis; Grant, cancer of the tongue and throat; Hayes, paralysis of the heart; Garfield, assassination; Arthur, Bright's disease, paralysis and apoplexy; Cleveland, debility; B. Harrison, pneumonia; McKinley, assassination."

It is interesting to note that pneumonia, which is notoriously the "Reaper of old age," claimed only one victim in the entire list.

• • •

Significance of Shortness of Breath.

Everybody knows that shortness of breath is one of the symptoms of heart disease. It may also indicate any one of half a dozen other less serious conditions, however, such as indigestion or nervous fatigue. But it may be the result of a peculiar condition in which the heart is perfectly normal in every way except that it is too small—too small a motor to run the body machinery except at reduced speed.

In referring to this condition, Dr. J. S. Langford said recently: "We occasionally find a man normal in all respects except that the heart is too small. If a man is perfectly free from all indication of disease, but is inclined to shortness of breath on exertion, his heart is probably too small for his body. This condition is especially likely to result from that form of infection in children which is generally characterized, 'growing pains.' It occurs also, in repeated infections of other kinds, especially in the throat. The heart may not have been inflamed, but has been sufficiently embarrassed in nourishing itself to prevent the proper growth.

"A like limitation of growth occurs in the young inveterate cigarette smoker. A similar condition exists where a man weighs 130 pounds at 25 years of age and 230 at the age of 40. His heart has attained the growth necessary for a small body and is always tired from carrying such a heavy burden, and yet it may be a sound heart. There is grave danger of high blood pressure and a breakdown in the heart or kidneys, in this kind of a case after the age of 45, because the heart cannot nourish itself properly and do the work of such a heavy body.

"These patients should be cautioned to live rigidly within the reserve power of the heart, to avoid stimulants, to drink water sparingly, and especially should they be directed to steer clear of excess in starches and sugars, the fat producers. It is better for them to take the chance of an albumenous (meat) diet than to put on more flesh."

[Pennsylvania Punch Bowl:] Father (at head of stairs:) Mary! Don't you think it about time to go to bed?

Mary (from the parlor below:) Yes, father, dear! Don't put it off another minute. Your health, you know, is not at all robust, and these late hours are bad for you.

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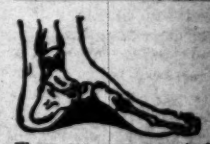

There are numerous Arch Supporters on the market to correct flat feet [illegible] form, and in some cases correct the [illegible] is no ready-made Arch Support in this way that will give the desired results than 10 per cent of the cases. The reason there are different ligaments in the foot to be affected and thus cause pain in the joints. Our Arch Supports are made to measurements and are guaranteed to relieve pain.
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"HOME, SWE

ABOUT BEDDING.

Making the Old Mattress.

[Modern Priscilla:] Any one contemplating changing from a double beadstead to single ones may lessen the expense by altering the double matress to fit one single bed. This can be done with very little trouble. The length is generally the same. I cut down one side of the ticking first and turned it back, and then with a sharp knife cut through the filling of the mattress, cut off part of the ticking, reserving enough to cover the thickness of the mattress and turned it down, or the braid may be ripped off and sewed on again if a neater finish is desired.

Renovation of the Feather Bed.

One of the finest, lightest, warmest, and in all ways most satisfactory coverings for use on outdoor beds in very cold weather is a light-weight feather bed with removable, washable cover. This is not a new idea, since feather beds were used in the Old Country years ago for coverings. The cold, crisp outdoor air puts a buoyancy into the feathers that is delightful. You do not feel the weight, as when the bed is loaded down with covers, and are not hampered as in a sleeping bag, but can turn with ease. The feathers follow the curves of the body, no cold air is let in, and one feels as comfortable as if in a sort of thermos compartment. For children dress weights may be placed in the corners to hold the bed in place.

CARE OF THE HAIR.

The First Show of Gray.

[Lewis B. Allyn, in Ladies' World:] The first gray hairs are a source of alarm to every woman, and their rapidly increasing numbers may, if she is unwise, lead her to experiment with hair restorers and dyes. Hair dyes are a delusion, for their effect is only temporary, and it is necessary to have the hair retouched very frequently as it grows out around the head.

To Restore Normal Color.

However, the first gray hairs need not be a cause for alarm, for very often they show a run-down condition of the system and a lack of nourishment of the scalp, or, nervous exhaustion. By building up the general health, massaging the scalp so that it can get the required nourishment from the blood, and by thoroughly relaxing or exercising to relieve nervous tension, their number will not increase and the gray hairs themselves will sometimes grow out their natural color for the remainder of their growth.

NEEDLE NOTES.

New Hemstitching Ideas.

[Good Housekeeping:] Very decorative hemstitching can be made in the following way: Draw two threads, leave four threads in the linen, then draw two more. Double hemstitch in the usual way, and the result will be more attractive than if the threads were all drawn. This hemstitching is especially nice for scarfs and tea cloths, as it gives a heavy, more substantial look than the other methods.

Colored hems of stripped or plain linen give a very smart touch to towels and are easily applied. After the towel has been straightened, draw a thread one-fourth inch from the edge. Along this line machine sew a strip of linen, double the width of the hem. Draw threads for hemstitching, turn up the linen and baste in place for a wide and double hemstitch. If neatly done, it will not be possible to tell that the hem was first machine stitched. Initials matching the color of the hem, or a bit of cross-stitch would make very good looking towels.

A Skirt Making Hint.

It is sometimes hard to make all buttonholes with the same slant on a gored skirt. If you take a small draftsman's triangle and place it evenly on the edge, marking the buttonholes across the top, they will all be perfectly true with the edge and one another.

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—They're in frames. A very wonderful assortment has been unpacked. Priced as low as $1.25. Others at $1.50,

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For Wife, Mother, Daughter and Maid.

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IN THE LIBRARY.

Books, Book-braces and Taps.

[The Delineator:] Probably every one has had the annoyance of having the iron book-brace so commonly used on shelves and desks for holding books in place slide out and allow the books to fall over. A small tack may be driven into the desk to hold the book-brace, but this mars the wood, and the tack is usually in the wrong place. In order to prevent the brace from sliding around, glue a piece of electrician's friction tape on the bottom of it. The tape is slightly sticky and will hold the brace firmly in place.

Desk Help.

I always keep on hand a supply of envelopes of all kinds and sizes. They are useful for filing everything from patterns to postage stamps, and I have a pair of scissors at hand for the many clippings which one is more apt to keep if there is a convenient place to put them. Envelopes are less bulky than clipping-cases and can easily be renewed or discarded.

CLEANSING PROBLEMS.

Removing Machine Grease.

[Baltimore American:] Machine grease is readily removed by rubbing a little lard into the stain, being sure to have a pad underneath to absorb the carbon which is almost instantly set free by the clean fat. Use a white unsalted fat in preference to butter or olive-oil. After the machine grease has been well saturated with the clean fat, one may wash the spot with a soft brush dipped in soap and water, or one of the bottled soapy cleaning mixtures known as detergents may be used. Change the cloth underneath many times, for it soon loses its power to absorb the grease.

Iron Rust Requires Chemicals.

Iron-rust is a so-called chemical stain, and requires chemicals to remove it. It is ont soluble in water, can not be absorbed by any of the powdered dry cleaners, and is not soluble in any of the liquid "dry cleaners." It can be removed by oxalic acid or hydrochloric acid in half-strength solution, but again these agents are liable to affect the dye harmfully. The acid, however, can be used with safety on white wools and silks if diluted to half strength. It may also be used on white stripes of striped silk or woolen materials if the colored stripe is protected by streaking with a cake of soap. This soap prevents the acid attacking the color. In the same way a ring of soap around any ink-spot prevents the reagent attacking the rest of the fabric.

KINKS IN THE KITCHEN.

Utensils for Fireless Cookers.

[Christian Science Monitor:] Various utensils are advocated for fireless cooking. Earthenware and a reliable grade of agate give good service. Aluminum is ideal and pays well in the end.

There is no unpleasant smell from the cooking, and quite cheap cuts of meat can be used because the long, slow cooking softens tough fibres. There is the added economy of more thoroughly cooked food without possible loss by evaporation or burning.

When Purchasing a Stove.

When purchasing a stove consider the following points:

(1) The material of which it is made.

(2) The size and construction of the fire box, ash pan, hot water reservoir, their linings and fittings.

(3) The equipment of the fire box for burning certain kinds of fuel.

(4) The size, shape, construction of the oven.

(5) The number and location of dampers and checks.

(6) The number of labor-saving devices and conveniences procurable for the money to be invested.

(7) Whether a gas and coal range combined would be a better investment than two individual ranges.

PRESERVING HELPS.

Failure to Jell.

[Woman's Home Companion:] Failure to "jell" is due principally to the fact that the fruits are overripe and do not contain the amounts of pectin and acids necessary to induce jellying. If this is the case, recooking alone will do no good. The way to remedy the matter is to add the juice of green apples or crab apples to the product, thus supplying the lack of pectin and acid; after this the mixture can be recooked with comparative certainty that it will stiffen The different reports merely indicate that the conditions were different—in one instance the product was undercooked, and in the other the fruits were probably too ripe. The use of injurious acids, such as free phosphoric acid, to make a poor mixture "jell" is dangerous and unwise.

To Weigh Spices.

Said my neighbor, who was starting in to spice grapes and sweet-pickle the autumn pears and peaches, "Now, how can I measure a half ounce of each of these spices I've bought in quarter-pound boxes?" Whereupon, her up-to-date daughter called in, "What's the matter with using our little postal scales? They weigh in half ounces up to one pound."

ABOUT EGGS.

A Perfect Shell Essential.

[Philadelphia Press:] A perfect shell is one of the essentials of a good egg, because any crack or break in it will tend to let in all kinds of bacteria to hasten its putrefaction. The egg, therefore, must be graded, not only by the condition of its contents, but by cleanliness and soundness of shell as well.

An egg that is so badly cracked that its contents escape is termed a "leaker." A "leaker" not only will not keep itself, but it may soil and injure a large number of eggs, kept in the same receptacle with it.

"Checks" are eggs the shells of which are cracked, but the membranes still intact. These, too, are sure to rot quickly. Even if their contents are perfectly fresh, they can not be kept for any longer period.

Washing Injurious.

The egg with a dirty shell, no matter how good its contents may be, is unpleasant for the housewife to handle and cannot be served in the shell. Washing dirty eggs, however, hurts rather than helps them, for the reason that any water put on an egg washes off some of the protective covering which the hen puts on the shell to make it more resistant to the entry of germs. A washed egg is shiny and smooth, and lacks the powdery bloom of a clean fresh egg that has not been washed.

One of the points in egg testing, therefore, is to detect the egg which has been washed to escape the lower commercial grade assigned to those with soiled shells, so that it may soon be used in cooking. Only the perfect, fresh egg should be served at the table.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

[New York Evening Telegram:] Hard boiled eggs chopped fine and mixed with mustard, a little cream and seasoning will make a delicious sandwich.

It is a good idea to save, if possible, a definite sum for furniture replacements. This applies especially to the keeper of a new house.

New blankets should be shaken and soaked in cold water overnight to take out the sulphur dressing and make them more easily washed.

Whenever possible save the green leaves of a head of lettuce for egg salad, while the hearts are kept for the tomato, fruit and other salads.

Salt should never remain in anything rubber—for instance, hot water bottles or syringes. Rinse them out thoroughly or the rubber will soon rot.

Make a tin sheet to fit the oven, on which to roll, cut and bake cookies without handling. They keep their shape better and it is much less labor.

HEARTSEASE.

Realize the Good You Desire.

[Unity:] He who knows the Spirit of the Law is not forced to stand powerless in anguish of heart before wasting sickness. Strive with all the power within you (and it is great if you but recognize it) to break down the walls of belief that any evil can dominate you. Cast out the error that stands between you and the greatest good you desire. As surely as the sunlight of day melts into the purple twilight of eventide, so surely do you strike sturdy, determined blows against the prison walls of delusion and false belief. Not a pain but will vanish when the wise tongue gives it the lie. Not a misfortune but will give place to peace and joy when the wise tongue speaks truth concerning it.

In His Likeness.

I pray for faith; I long to trust;
I listen with my heart, and hear
A voice without a sound: Be just,
Be true, be merciful; revere
The word within thee. God is near.

Oh, joy supreme! I know the voice,
Like none beside in earth or sea;
Yea, more—Oh soul of mine, rejoice—
By all that He requires of me
I know what God himself must be!
—[John Greenleaf Whittier.

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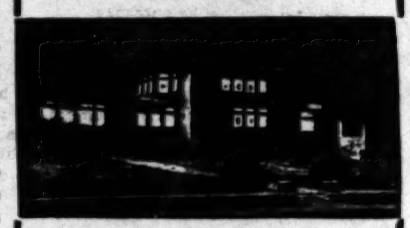

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The Mutton Bird.

A CURIOUS DENIZEN OF STEWART ISLAND IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC.

BY A SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR.

There are yet some virgin spaces in the world; for example, Stewart Island, in the South Pacific, south of New Zealand. Although only fifteen miles from the mainland, its rocky promontories and stupendous headlands are still the haunt of primeval nature. Only the boom of the southern surf and the cry of the wheeling sea-birds is heard for eleven months of the year. During the twelfth month a portion of that virgin solitude is ruthlessly disturbed. The quiet coves and shelly beaches of the island become a shambles running with the blood of birds. Man conducts an orgy of slaughter.

Stewart Island and the group of rocky land specks that surround it are the home of that marvelous migrant, the sooty or short-tailed petrel, a brownish black bird about the size of a pigeon, scientifically classed as Puffinus brevicaudus, but popularly known throughout Australasia as the mutton bird, because of a faint resemblance between its cooked flesh and mutton.

At certain times of the year young mutton birds are sold in large quantities throughout Australia and New Zealand, for they are esteemed a delicacy by many people, which accounts for the annual slaughter. The capture and preparation of the young birds for market form the staple industry of the Southern Maoris in the season.

The mutton bird is a migrant, but the Stewart Island group is its breeding home, and thither it comes every season to lay its eggs, hatch its young and remain till the young birds are able to fly away to the north with the parent birds, those which do not fall victims to the organized savagery of the brown barbarians. It is a wonderful sight to behold the cloud of birds making for Stewart Island for the nesting season.

They come almost all together, flocks of hundreds of thousands darkening the skies for several successive days, the blind homing instinct superior to the memories of past slaughter. The newly arrived birds which return to the islands generally about September 25, never more than a day or so later, spend the first few days after their arrival in fixing up and cleaning out the old nests where they nested the year before, preparing snug homes for innocents to be hatched for slaughter.

The birds in their nest building operations work with the regularity and precision of human beings and with a great deal more industry than many human beings employ. The first thing they do is to clean out the old nests, which are holes in the ground arranged in symmetrical fashion and covering miles of ground. Holes that have been filled up are excavated again; those too wet are extended into drier ground by side channels. Thus a single opening to a nest may have three or four side passages. The depth of the nesting holes is regulated by the depth of the soil overlying the rock, but they are never very deep, since their dirction is horizontal and tortuous after the birds have burrowed a few inches below the surface of the soil.

So wonderfully is the homing instinct developed in the mutton bird that each pair of birds rear their young in the same nest year after year. Identical markings on young birds reared in the same hole during successive years have proved this remarkable fact.

When the nests are cleaned out the renovated homes are lined with leaves. During the cleaning and nest-making, which is done by both male and female, the birds go without food. Then they flock out to sea, catching fish till about November 25, when the laying of eggs commences. The remarkable regularity which characterizes the mutton bird in all its actions during the breeding season is now again strikingly manifested.

The female birds all lay on or about the same day and at the same time. Some of the mutton bird catchers actually assert that all the birds lay exactly on the same day, but such unanimity seems hardly possible. It is probable, however, that the laying season is compressed within the limits of two or three days at the most, for the belated birds that arrive at Stewart Island after the laying season has started invariably drop their eggs into the sea.

Each bird lays one large white egg with a semi-transparent shell, which is hatched in about four weeks. At first the young bird is a mere ball of down and quite helpless. It remains in the nest till about the beginning of April, by which time it is enormously fat.

The old bird ceases to feed the young about the middle of April, and the youngster is soon driven from the nest by hunger to search for itself, to offer itself a helpless sacrifice to its Maori destroyer, for it leaves the nest quite unable to fly and flops fatly about. It is at this stage of its existence that the young mutton birds are caught for the Australian market, for though the birds in the nest are keenly relished by Maoris, who salt them and send them to their friends as a delicacy, they are much too rank then for the western palate.

About the middle of April the old mutton birds migrate to the north. The young follow as soon as they are able to fly. About the end of May thousands of young may be seen flapping clumsily round and round the island learning to fly before embarking on their first great migration. In a day or so they wing their way strongly northward in the wake of their parents, those which have escaped the great annual slaughter, which commences some weeks before this. The islands known as mutton-bird islands are claimed by different Maori families, who during April and the early part of May live upon these small tempest-swept dots of earth and rock in the great Southern Pacific.

The Maori sweeps down on the mutton bird fold at night, lighting himself thereto, with unconscious irony, by the flare of a torch dipped in mutton-bird oil. The butchery of the young birds is a pitiful sight. The fat, frightened, foolish fledglings are easily caught and are killed with a blow of a stout stick. In the old days the more ferocious shark-gorged savage killed the young bird by crunching its skull between his strong white teeth, but the Maori is civilized now, or possibly the modern Maori has not such strong teeth as his forebears.

A Day in the Stocks.

A record on file in the Library of Congress contains an account of the adventures of a certain Hubbard, who was sentenced in Boston to the stocks for having indulged in an unwarrantable fit of temper. When he had taken his seat for the day there came along a drove of swine, which seemed to cast upon him those leering looks that only a fat pig can bestow. A dog followed, sniffing at the prisoner's feet and making feints—unpleasantly approaching reality—of bitting him. Then a cock, mounting to the very top of the stocks, crowed his derision upon the victim below; and presently a rough fellow, after indulging in ugly taunts, threw at him fetid toadstools and a dead snake.

Then an Indian appeared, who, in a drunken rage, stimulated by some fancied injury, rushed at Hubbard with a tomahawk, probably intending nothing worse, however, than to give him a severe fright, which he certainly succeeded in doing.

Help came from an unexpected quarter; for at that moment an old bull came tearing down the road. His attention was attracted by the stocks, and with a roar he prepared for a charge.

Alarmed in his turn, the savage started off. The bull made a dash at the stocks, and carried away the corner post, but without even grazing the object of his apparent wrath. Whether he was disgusted by the little he had accomplished, or his animosity was thus satisfied, he started off, bellowing and shaking his head, much to the relief of the said Hubbard.

And then the unfortunate man was left in comparative peace to his own meditations and the cutting sleet of a November day.

Milk from Soy Beans.

[The Argonaut:] Milk made by the Chinese from the small yellow beans from which bean curd and soy are also made is shown by analysis to have a specific gravity of 1.020 and a fat content of 3.125 contrasted with a specific gravity of 1.029 and a fat content of 3.9 for good average cows' milk, and to the eye looks exactly like unskimmed cows' milk. Though it has an odor of raw beans, it is said to be not unpleasant to the taste. A factory for the manufacture of this product on a commercial scale is now operating at Changsha. The process is simple. The beans are soaked and then crushed between two stones. The crushed mass is allowed to run off into a tub and is then strained through cheesecloth and diluted with water and boiled. After boiling, it is again strained and the white milk run off into bottles and sold to the factory's customers. The operation takes place during the night, the milk being ready for the consumer in the morning.

Out of the Frying Pan.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FIFTEEN.)

bucks and a good suit of clothes," he commented.

"Oh, I get used to losses in my business," grinned the broker. "I've dropped a thousand dollars at a clip before now. I can stand the strain. Don't worry, I sha'n't give you away."

Gongs clanged below. The vessel was making port.

"You're a good sport," said the crook, approvingly, as he turned to go. "Good-by, Mr. Livingstone. If you ever need any financial help just call at my New York office and I'll write you a check."

A few minutes later Richard Armfield, clad in greasy overalls and jumper, slunk down the gangplank and out through the Mission street entrance to the navigation docks. Mingling with the crowd he wandered down the water front, making inquiries at divers steamship offices.

At a squalid little agency he purchased for $80 a second-class passage to an obscure South American port on an unimportant little fruit steamer that was sailing in one hour. He went aboard immediately. Once inside his stateroom he removed his jumper and shirt. From the shoulders of the latter he ripped an extra lining and removed about fifty nice, clean-looking $1000 bills, which he tied up in a towel and stuffed into a ventilator pipe.

"I'm glad I didn't leave this stuff in my coat," he thought with a grim smile, as he prepared for a good night's sleep.

Meanwhile Jack Livingstone, prosperously attired, and smoking a fat cigar, had strolled leisurely down the gangplank and had taken the Palace Hotel auto-bus, without noticing that he was being closely watched by a couple of quiet-looking men in business suits.

Ten minutes later, while signing the register at the famous hostelry, he was roughly seized by the aforesaid men, and before he knew it a pair of handcuffs encircled his wrists.

"This is an outrage!" he fumed. "I'm Richard Armfield, a New York broker. You shall pay dearly for this insult."

"He admits it," said one of the men with a satisfied grin. "Yes, you're Richard Armfield, all right—wanted in New York for embezzling $50,000 from the Lannigan estate funds."

Hard for Translator.

[Christian Herald:] Bishop Steere, who was himself a great missionary translator, said: "Our work must be all unsound without a vernacular Bible." In translating the Bible into the Hottentot tongue it was necessary to change Jesus to Jesub because in Hottentot a word ending in "s" signifies the female, and the word must end in "b" to indicate the male sex. Rev. Lind, in translating the Bible into the Mardia tongue in India, found it necessary to resort to all kinds of devices to obtain from the Mardias the names of different objects. He says: "I grunted like a pig, quacked like a duck, neighed like a horse, howled like a jackal and had to exercise all my artistic abilities in drawing various kinds of animals, birds and insects." In the Nupe language of Africa there was no word for "soul." The word had to be translated "life;" and for "conscience" the nearest equivalent was "stomach." In translating the Bible for the Bemba tribe in Northern Rhodesia, no terms could be found that would convey the proper idea of "love," "grace" or "holy." But the word "redemption" had an exact counterpart in the Bemba language because slavery is a part of their life and no slave is set free until redeemed by some payment.

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If you want to overcome tobacco habit quickly and easily write to Edward J. Woods, 160W, Station E, New York City, for his new free book. You will be amazed and happy.

Miguel, His Pony and Ro

CONTINUED FROM PAGE

I don't know much about the
I can help any—"

"With that swell build of
you can help! I'll put
next year—well, if I'm
taken, you'll give
for a place on the first team."

As anyone familiar with the
history of Danford Prep School
Stan was not mightily

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GOOD SHOES
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Grovers, Martha
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or lace, Grover make $4
Fine Kid Lace or Congress
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The Eagle. The Lowers
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Merchandising Business in Alaska
The Production of Silk in Japan
When Suspicion Entered the Bungalow
Current Cartoons
Miguel; His Pony and His Rawhide

GOOD LITTLE POEMS.

Rabindranath Tagore.

Who is this brother singer
Low chanting at my door?
"The poet, priest and prophet,
Rabindranath Tagore."

Whence this mystical message
From India's distant shore?
"The voice of the spirit" sayeth
Rabindranath Tagore.

And what its inner meaning
As gleaned from India's lore,
"God is Love," low answereth
Rabindranath Tagore.

As to a kindred spirit,
My heart flings back its door,
Enter, good stranger-brother
Rabindranath Tagore.

Come, let us share together
Each of the other's store,
Life's loaf of love, my brother
Rabindranath Tagore.

ISAAC JENKINSON FRAZER.

My Girl With Auburn Hair.

'Twas on a Southland summer day,
When prairies waved like sunlit seas.
Rowing was she, in hammock chair,
A-dreaming 'neath the greenwood trees.
A glimmer of her tresses caught,
As softly stirred the passing breeze;
And felt a tremor touch my heart,
As she rocked crooning 'neath the trees.

That head with sunset locks aflame,
Portentous gleamed a beacon fair;
Where halcyon seas of peace wight bide,
If sheltered 'neath that flowing hair.
It streamed as light from sunset shore,
Where stranded bach'lors might find rest,
Safe moored with anchors woven from
Those tresses 'round her auburn crest.

Long lonely sojourn on wild plains,
With naught save munching bovines near;
O'er wedlock's seas had made me long
To sail, and Cupid sue for cheer.
Those gleaming locks in breeze afloat,
Seemed beck'ning me to launch away,
That auburn citadel to storm,
Where summer zephyrs loved to play.

My hov'ring near was vandal slim,
With carnal gleams in roving eye.
To windward skulked with intent mean,
To twitch those locks of carmine dye.
Aflame my soil, fierce anger burned.
If be, that foul deed should essay;
I'd smite him hip and thigh. The maid
As prize, in triumph bear away.

Ah! 'twas a brave good fight I made;
Sore smit and routed was that churl.
With love the maiden turned to me—
I'd won that auburn headed girl.
She's now my household queen-love's sun
That lights my onward, happy way.
My stars I bless, because the wind,
Played with her auburn hair that day.

C. J. TODD.

Douglas, Ariz. 1916.

The heat haze hangs upon the plains,
The listless dust-swirls drift and rise.
Northward and west the purple hills
Glare gaunt and thirsty to the skies.
Southward, the ragged barb wires stretch
That mark the "line" of Mexico
Where, watchful through the dusty glare,
The sentries' rifles come and go.
Beyond, Sonora's plains roll out,
Sprawl canvas towns beneath the sun.
While, to the north, the army camps
Sprawl canvas towns beneath the sun.
By day the sun-glared roadways throb
With transport trucks and martial tread:
By night the privates stream in crowds
Beneath the arc lights overhead.
By night and day the smoke clouds roll
From where the copper smelters roar
While, on their skirts, the clustering guns
Spell warning of the breath of war.
By night, from out the sullen gloom,
The thunder trembles on the air,
While from the banks of lowering cloud
The ghastly light tongues play and flare,
But, spite of rumors and alarms,

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Bizarre vandals raided a cucumber greenhouse and offices and destroyed glass property valued at $15,000.

The State Highway Commission prepared to plant shade trees along the

one Dutch
The sunker
ano, Strathc
Kingston, fl
the Bloome
Hen

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When prairies waved like sunlit seas.
Fair was she, in hammock chair,
Dreaming 'neath the greenwood trees.
Glimmer of her tresses caught,
As softly stirred the passing breeze;
I felt a tremor touch my heart,
As she rocked crooning 'neath the trees.

Her head with sunset locks aflame,
Resplendent gleamed a beacon fair;
Her balcyon seas of peace wight bide,
Sheltered 'neath that flowing hair.
Gleamed as light from sunset shore,
Were stranded bach'lors might find rest,
Be moored with anchors woven from
Those tresses 'round her auburn crest.

Long lonely sojourn on wild plains,
With naught save munching bovines near;
My wallsek's seas had made me long
To sail, and Cupid sue for cheer.
Those gleaming locks in breeze afloat,
Seemed beck'ning me to launch away,
To storm citadel to storm,
Where summer zephyrs loved to play.

Lurking near was vandal slim,
With carnal gleams in roving eye.
Toward skulked with intent mean,
To fetch those locks of carmine dye.
Then my soul, fierce anger burned.
That foul deed should essay;
Smite him hip and thigh. The maid
Is mine, in triumph bear away.

Then a brave good fight I made;
Foe quit and routed was that churl.
Then the maiden turned to me—
It was that auburn headed girl.
Now my household queen-love's sun
That lights my onward, happy way.
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The sentries' rifles come and go.
Beyond, Sonora's plains roll out,
Their canvas towns beneath the sun.
Afar, to the north, the army camps
Their canvas towns beneath the sun.
Along the sun-glared roadways throb
The transport trucks and martial tread:
Through the privates stream in crowds
Beneath the arc lights overhead.
By night and day the smoke clouds roll
From where the copper smelters roar
Flash, on their skirts, the clustering guns
Like burning of the breath of war.
By night, from out the sullen gloom,
The thunder trembles on the air,
While from the banks of lowering cloud
The ghastly light tongues play and flare,
Like tales of rumors and alarms,
Still swells the wealth from ranch and mine:
The pulse of trade unchecked flows on
While gray guns gather at the line.

MARSHAL SOUTH.

Song.

Life, I ask not your secret but your song—
The power to sing and live and walk among
And be in harmony with the vast throng
And your own scheme.

Power to help others to live and know,
Power to feel how others feel in woe,
To find how darkly-deep the mind can go
And still sing on.

But oh, I am an exile from your land,
A mere beach comber on the endless strand,
Roaming the wide world o'er to understand
Your wondrous song.

Just this one gift and youth may fade away,
All pleasure vanish, all things go astray—
If your haunting, mellow voice would only say
"I'm yours—sing on!"

JOHN CHRISTOPHER SMITH.

The Old House.

How lost in trees a gray house stands, with
flowers about the door;
A gravel patch leads to the gate, a white
road sweeps before.
Oh, brooding house, and shadowy grass, and
flowers red and sweet!
The white road sweeping straight away was
made for children's feet.

Long years ago child voices thrilled among
the swaying trees,
Long years ago a blithesome laugh was
borne on every breeze.
In every mossy hollow then a goblin treasure
kept;
In every fragrant blossom then a fairy
lightly swept.

All day a horde of flying birds beat down
the willing grass;
All day a row of widened eyes watched
mystic wonders pass
In shadows gray, and circling cloud, and
showers that brightened all.
And through the hours a little bird made
music with his call.

The wall closed out a world unknown and
drew a world about,
But when the gate blew open once, wide
wistful eyes looked out.
Oh, brooding house and shadowy grass, and
flowers red and sweet;
The white road sweeping straight away was
made for children's feet.

The road so white lay here in shade, and
there in sunlight gleamed,
While all the way tall laughing grass, its
wayward tresses streamed.
So far it ran no one could say what place
was at its end:
Wide, white and straight, it swept away,
with never any bend.

The rushing feet have now grown slow, and
go with quiet tread,
The fairies sleeping in the flowers woke long
ago and fled.
The gate swings wide, the wall is down, the
mystic road is clear;
But no one goes with dancing feet, or ever
journeys here.

They fare, staid pilgrims, far and wide; the
round world is their home,
They go on every road but this; on this they
never come.
Oh, brooding house and shadowy grass, and
flowers red and sweet;
The white road sweeping straight away was
made for children's feet.

—[Ethel Augusta Cooke, in Harper's.

[Kansas City Journal:] "Where are you going this summer?"

"Well, I'm looking for novelty. I want to be in some place where I can do as I choose, and where the summer scenery will be brand new to me."

"Have you found such a place?"

"Yes. I'm going to stay home."

HUMOR.

[Puck:] He: Did I propose to you last night?

She: Well, if you did, I won't hold it up against you.

[Columbus Citizen:] "Woman is a little slow to get acquainted with the auto apparently."

"What makes you say that?"

"I have never seen one repairing her car with a hairpin as yet."

[Seattle Post Intelligencer:] "Been to the food show?"

"Nope. What's the news from there?"

"Our lunchroom man took a prize for the thinnest ham sandwich."

[Yonkers Statesman:] Bill: Nearly one-third of the entire surface of the globe is covered by the Pacific Ocean.

Jill: But what's the use, if the sharks are going to keep us out of the water?

[Washington Star:] "Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Torkins, "I have good news."

"What is it?"

"The bank sent me word that my account is overdrawn. I looked in the synonym book and found that 'overdrawn' is the same as 'exaggerated.'"

[London Saturday Journal:] Irate Woman: These photographs you made of myself and husband are not at all satisfactory, and I refuse to accept them. Why, my husband looks like a baboon.

Photographer: Well, that's no fault of mine, madam. You should have thought of that before you had him taken."

[Chaparral:] Onyx: My wife burst into a flood of tears the other night.

Bronx: Did she cause any trouble?

Onyx: I should say so. Swept away $48 for a new hat in the first torrent.

[Dallas News:] Willis: I wonder if there will ever be universal peace?

Gillis: Sure. All they've got to do is to get the nations to agree that in case of war the winner pays the pensions.

[Chicago Herald:] "A-u-t-o-c-r-a-c-y," spelled Tommy, reading aloud. After a pause, he pronounced it triumphantly, "Autocrazy."

And he wondered why his father laughed.

[Boston Transcript:] Newpop: Well, my dear, did the photographer succeed in making the baby look pleasant?

Mrs. Newpop: No; the baby succeded in making the photographer look unpleasant.

[Chicago Herald:] The pretty restaurant cashier had applied for a holiday.

"I must recuperate," she said. "My beauty is beginning to fade."

"That so?" said the proprietor. "What makes you think so?"

"The men are beginning to count their change."

[Pittsburgh Post:] "Do you love me?" murmured the beautiful girl.

"I do. Also I'm strong for suffrage, like your poodle, and think I can get along with your ma."

But she didn't accept him after all. A girl doesn't like to have all her questions anticipated.

[Kansas City Journal:] "Now some scientific sharp says there are styles in emotions."

"I believe it. I know some women who always wear their dignity ruffled."

[Judge:] She: My husband, unfortunately, is always misunderstood.

The Senator: Unfortunately? Why, madam, it will be the making of him if he goes to Congress.

[The Chaparral:] Bystander: I suppose you would like to take a ride without worrying about tires and the like?

Motorist (fixing a puncture:) You bet I would.

Bystander: Well, here's a car ticket.

Production of Silk in Japan.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE TEN.)

broideries, borrowing here from the region of dreams, apparitions and fantastic dragons and there from nature, plants, fishes and animals; displaying landscapes and sea-views; now flashing before our eyes dazzling day, and now unveiling serene night—all in decorations before which imagination itself becomes paralyzed." And surely, this but half describes them. A view of the shops in the large cities, where the finished article is displayed, is in itself a wonderful treat for the artistic eye. Here may be found every conceivable thing made from silks. Embroidered kimonos, coats, lingerie—and pictures and screens that fairly take one's breath away with their beauty.

The Emperor is very proud of the ability of his people to weave beautiful fabrics, and seldom is an imperial gift given that is not made of silk. He is ever ready to encourage the silk grower, and only last year when the rice and silk growers were in financial difficulties, owing to the war in Europe causing the stoppage of so much exportation, the government appropriated 6,000,000 yen for their aid.

Making Men Over.

[London Times:] Surgery today is less surgery than sorcery. At the Maison Blanche, near Paris, there are men amputated of both legs high in the thigh, who will shortly walk, sit, even kneel, with so little stiffness that they might pass for having but a slight touch of rheumatism. I talked to one man who excused himself for using sticks, smiling delightedly at his artificial legs, on the ground that he had only had legs for three days, "and one has to practice running for the tram." The very stumps with which they are provided until the artificial limbs arrive are marvels of efficiency as compared with the butt-end of wood or cork. The limbs are combinations of fine but strong springs, set in a leather and aluminum mould, and so well made that a leg is guaranteed for a lifetime, for every part is easily renewable.

The Maison Blanche, formerly a large asylum for women, is now a military hospital, with four separate medical staffs for its different branches. The artificial limbs are its chief occupation; but it has a ward for mad men and another for those called "the confused." Here the men looked well, but their set eyes had no meaning in them. One seemed to be conscious of nothing but a spray of lilac in a royal blue medicine bottle; perhaps he was the happiest. But the staff knew how much worse they had been, how much better they would be; and how much good work was going on. The Medecin-chef would be a sad man if his Maison Blanche could be surpassed. The head of the workshops, where the patients can have a preliminary training in several trades, from cobbling to accountancy, one after the other, if they choose, so that they may be sure of getting the right one in the end, talks of the 400 already earning their living as if they were 400 masterpieces, as indeed they are.

If cheeriness is a characteristic of the maimed and the mutilated, the blind are positively gay. At the convalescent home at Reuilly, where they learn various trades, they sound from the garden like birds in an aviary. They can very soon distinguish a distant voice in a babel, and follow it, as the seeing can pick out a figure from a group, and watch it. In the room where blind dictators were reading aloud to blind typewriters this was very noticeable. In the big garden were blind men walking slowly, blind men on the arms of nurses, blind men holding each other; but also blind men walking freely from the hip, with a sure step, and stopping or turning a reasonable distance before they came to a wall or other obstacle. To walk is the first thing they are taught.

All over France this work is going on. The more a French soldier has suffered, the cheerier he is.

(Continued on Second Page.) (Continued on Third Page.)

Rescued.

What to Plant in Your Garden NOW

Don't let the present time go by without planting in your garden for early spring effects. Every day is valuable. Plant the following at once:

Iris

We have a wonderful collection of all kinds of Iris. Two of the more improved types have been added, numerous colors and combinations of colors, which should make this plant one of the most popular of our hardy varieties. Blooms are equal to Orchids, in point of beauty, and flowers are of a marvelous size. They will stand climatic conditions, regardless of how harsh they may be There is no State in the Union in which they will not thrive and bloom freely season after season. The following varieties are suitable for planting now:

SWANHILDE—White ground, overlaid and pencilled blue.
MRS. REUTHE—Large flowered type, exquisite variety. Delicate shade lavender blue.
LOUTE—Standards lilac, falls deep blue.
FREYA—Lavender, shaded to porcelain blue, with yellow beard.
OBELISQUE—Alpine Iris (dwarf variety.) A distinct Alpine hybrid, with falls of reddish violet and purple standards. Flowers of good size with distinct yellow beard.
GOLDEN FLEECE—Gold.
ZEPHYR—Lavender blue flowers, medium size, produced in great profusion.
CANARY—Light yellow.
ISOLENE—Standards pale lavender. Falls light purple, overlaid with brown. Beard yellow.
TAMERLANE—Foliage heavy. Standards light blue. Falls purple.
CAPRICE—Immense blooms violet blue.
DOROTHEA—Dark lavender.
MONSEIGNOR—Purple.
JEANNE D'ARC—A lovely pure white with outer edge of falls and standards pencilled light blue.
FEMBRIATA—Light green foliage. Early bloomer. Flowers very decorative. Light blue and yellow.
TECTORIUM—Bloom like Japanese. Dark blue, early.
STYLOSA—Midwinter. Blue and white.
MOREA IRIDIOIDES—Rock Iris. White, yellow center. Blooms throughout the year. Fine for rockeries. 25c each.

Special Offer—Including New Varieties—20c each, $2.00 dozen. Delivered in bloom.

A New Flowering Shrub

GENISTA SPENOPETLUS—Flowers yellow like Hispanica, but much larger. Foliage like Canariensis. Very graceful and most valuable to cut for decorating. Strong pot plants 12-18 inches, 35c.

Watsonias

A Grand Strain of Improved Varieties.

The range of color variation is very wide, and bed when in full bloom presents a lovely and most unusual color effect. Delicate shades of salmon, salmon scarlet apple-blossom, deep scarlet, as well as the usual white and pink shades.

Regular price on these beautiful Spring blooming subjects, $1.50 to $2.50 per doz.

Special Price per doz., 75c; per 100, $5.00.

Perennial Phlox
Twenty-four Choice Varieties

Our collection of these is second to none in the country. Now is the time to plant them for best results next season. They will also give you an immediate effect, as the plants are now in full flower. You can come out to the nursery if you wish and make personal selection. The field is a mass of color. All of the varieties are in bloom.

PRICE—of any of the following, strong, budded plants— Each, 20c—Per Dozen, $2.00

ALBION—Pure white with a faint analine red eye.
BRIDESMAID—White with a crimson eye.
COQUELICOT—Pure scarlet. There is no brighter color.
EUROPA—White with a purple eye.
F. G. VON LASSBURG—Immense pure white.
DORA UMGELLER—Bright magenta.
GEN. VON HEUTZ—Bright deep salmon, purple eye.
HENRI REGNAULT—Very large purple.
HERVOR—Rose pink rayed white at center.
GEO. A. STROHLEIN—One of the best scarlet Phlox.
HELEN VACARESCO—Very dwarf. Pure white.
INSPECTOR ELPEL—Very large, pale rose, dark eye.
LOTHAIR—Very dark salmon with crimson eye.
MRS. ROBINSON—Grand variety. Pure salmon.
MAD. PAUL DUTRIE—Delicate pink. A delightful shade.
MAD. MARIE KUPPENHEIM—Dwarf pure white.
OBERGARTNER REICHENAU—Lavender rose.
PANTHEON—Bright rose pink.
PROF. SCHELIEMANN—Lilac rose, tall grower.
ROSENBERG—A distinct claret wine color.
RYNSTROM—Soft pink.
SELMA—Pale rose with claret eye.
SIEBOLD—Dark salmon scarlet.
VESUVIUS—Dark reddish scarlet.

Floral Department

We have one of the most complete and best equipped florist establishments in the West. Our stock is brought to the store fresh and crisp each morning from our extensive nurseries and conservatories at Montebello. This week we make the following special offer:

18 magnificent Dahlias, delivered anywhere on the regular delivery route, $1.00.

Seeds

H. & S. seeds represent quality first and therefore highest efficiency. We have a complete stock of all flower seeds, and in buying seeds, do not forget that quality is remembered long after price is forgotten. Our prices are no higher than is consistent with the class of seeds which we carry.

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This sanitary Paper Lined Cloth Sack Keeps flour Clean-fresh & WholeSome

Note the bright, clean appearance of the BESGRADE FLOUR bag when it is delivered to your home—and note that there is no sifting out of the flour onto your floor or table—for the non-porous paper-lined bag which keeps the dust and impurities OUT, also keeps the flour IN.

"Good and Clean"

Is the best FLOUR in the best SACK—highest quality combined with greatest PROTECTION—remember that!—and always ask for and INSIST on getting BESGRADE. Costs no more. Substitution insults your intelligence.

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If, after using one-half sack, you are not satisfied your dealer will refund your money in full.

Great Western Mills Los Angeles

Ask us about our special offer of a quick-and-easy bread-making machine to users of BESGRADE FLOUR. Phone now—Main 2243 or Home 10794.

Always the Same

Rich
Aromatic
Delicious

MONDAY MORNING

GERMAN OFF

The Great War

RUMANIANS ARE INTO THE CAR

Germans Renew Offens Force; Bucharest

BY ARTHUR S. DRA

[BY CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE—EX

LONDON, Oct. 8.—Falkenhayn has driven the entire Rumanian army in Transylvania, along the twenty-five-mile front from Hermannstadt to Kronstadt, back upon the Carpathian frontier. Kronstadt has fallen into Teuton hands and virtually the whole of Southeastern Transylvania has been cleared of Rumanian troops.

Bucharest announces tonight that the retreat was undertaken to insure a strong defense of the four passes leading from Rumania to Kronstadt. At the same time, it is apparent that Falkenhayn has renewed the offensive with enormous forces, mostly Germans, and intends to strike a crushing blow at Rumania from this region.

"All evidence shows that the Austro-Germans are bringing 'troops from all other fronts in order to attempt a desperate coup in this region," the Rumanian communication hazards the opinion. Hindenburg's plans for the elimination of the latest recruits to the Entente are apparently being followed out in every detail by the men who preceded him as chief of staff. Unless King Ferdinand's troops are insufficient to force the passes leading into Rumania, the next few days probably will see the invasion of that country from the north.

OFFENSIVE CONTINUES.

Bucharest states that the Rumanian offensive has not suffered any cessation in Southwestern Transylvania on account of Falkenhayn's vic-

tory. T pressin ley, ne gion o Pass, first gr tons in between stadt, difficult to thes it is be

Mean Dobruja Entente that th are ste Macken

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THE WORLD'S NEW

THE HEART OF IT IN TODA

The Foremost Events of Yeste
Sink Steamers Off Our Coast. (
Driven Back. (3) Democratic
Produced. (4) Big Fire in Seattl
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SUMMARY.

THE SKY. Clear. Wind at 5 p.m., southwest; velocity, 7 miles. Thermometer, highest, 68 deg.; lowest, 51 deg. Forecast: Unsettled. For complete weather report see last page, Part I.

THE CITY. Four persons were severely injured when an automobile driven by a law student and containing a former State Senator crashed into a crowd of pedestrians.

Bizarre vandals raided a cucumber greenhouse and offices and destroyed or stole property valued at $15,000.

The State Highway Commission prepared to plant shade trees along the

Villa, now three

Sugar $4,000,0

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el 8½c

Drugs & Toilet Goods

LAVORIS 20c.
MENTHOLATUM 20c.
WHISK BROOMS 15c—Big assortment.

—You know this brown, white lined Guernsey cooking ware—well, here are 10-piece sets at $1.50, consisting of—

—1 Covered Casserole
—6 Custard Cups
—1 Stove Mat

—They're in frames. A very wonderful assortment has been unpacked. Priced as low as $1.25. Others at $2.50, $4, $4.50, $5, $6, $6.50 up to